

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh
and west winds; partly cloudy, and
clear with showers.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Westerly winds;
fairly cloudy and cooler, with showers or
drizzle.

The Daily Colonist.

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D. 235—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

SAANICH FALL FAIR Will Be
Opened by
Cut-Governor Fordham Johnson at Saanichton on Wednesday—Page 3

CO-ORDINATION PLANNED
Uniform University Programme Suggested for Western Provinces—Page 11

B.C. TO REFUND LOAN
Treasury to Retire
Large Sum in New York Without Help of Federal Government—Page 3

WAY TO AVERT DISSOLUTION AND TO FIND

ressure Put From All Sides
on German Cabinet and
Parties

ONLY TWO POSSIBLE
MEANS APPARENT

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (AP).—As a
week crammed with political con-
ferences drew to a close tonight, there
seemed to be only two possible
ways of averting dissolution of the
chancellor, which reconvenes Mon-
day.

Either President von Hindenburg
at once to drop Chancellor
von Papen, substituting some-
one who enjoys his full confidence,
or to accept the resignation of
the chancellor, or else the National
Socialists, Centre and Bavarians,
to command 227 out of the 488
electing votes, must adopt a policy
of tacit toleration of the present
government.

LEADERS CONFEE
Until late tonight, Adolf Hitler,
leader of the National Socialists,
Adam Stegerwald, who served
as Minister of Labor under Chan-
cellor Heinrich Brüning, conferred
with a group of prominent personal-
ities and economic and political
figures who they hope to submit
to the President Tuesday.

Hitler and Stegerwald would like
to present this programme with an
assurance that its acceptance would
mean four years of co-operation
between the executive and legisla-
tive arms of the Government.
At their conference with the
senators, they will remind him of
his inaugural address in 1925, in
which he said that the "Reichstag
of the Reich's President being
german, and both together consti-
tute the incarnation of the sov-
ereignty of the people."

CO-OPERATION EASY
In political circles supporting the
present Government, it was said,
however, that President von Hin-
denburg probably will inform the
party leaders that co-operation
is easy to obtain if the Reichstag
will behind the programme of
Hitler and Stegerwald.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Consider Debt Cancellation



MONTAGU NORMAN DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

THAT formal diplomatic negotia-
tions between the United States
and Great Britain with a view to
war debts cancellation will result
from the visit of Montagu Norman,
governor of the Bank of England,
to the United States, is a pretty safe
bet, according to an official of un-
impeachable authority. The mys-
terious British financier, who re-
turned to England yesterday, went
there some time ago as "Professor
Clarence Skinner" and, when recog-
nized, announced he was merely
taking a rest for his health. How-
ever, it was disclosed that Mr. Nor-
man had secret conferences with
leading United States finan-
ciers and Government officials be-
fore whom he laid a six-point pro-

gramme calling for the reduction or
cancellation of war debts and a
five-billion-dollar short-term loan
to Europe, among other things. It
is believed in many quarters that
Mr. Norman came to an under-
standing with Ogden Mills, Sec-
retary of the Treasury, regarding the
resumption of war debt payments
by Great Britain. It is significant
that no provision has been made in
the British budget for the next pay-
ment, due on December 15. Regard-
ing the purpose of the British finan-
cier's visit, Lloyd George, wartime
Premier of the Mother Country,
said: "I will not favor any British
Government which defaults on war
debts to the American people. I
would prefer to sell our last shirt
rather than default."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

French Reply to Germans' Note Goes to Berlin

**Practical Revision of Versailles Treaty Note Points
Out Must Be Carried to League of Nations
—Improper for Two to Engage in
Bilateral Negotiations**

PARIS, Sept. 10 (AP).—A special courier left for Berlin
tonight with a momentous diplomatic document—
France's reply to Germany's demand for equality in armaments.
The French note, unanimously approved by the
Council of Ministers presided over by President Albert Le-
brun, asserts that Germany is demanding revision of the Ver-
sailles Treaty, a matter which cannot be undertaken by France
and Germany alone but must be carried to the League of
Nations.

The reply will be presented to the
Berlin Government tomorrow by
the French Ambassador in Berlin,
Premier Edouard Herriot said it
probably will not be published in
any French newspaper.

EXPECT PRONOUNCEMENT
The Premier is expected to make
an important pronouncement to-
morrow on the international affair.
He is to speak at the dedication of
a monument commemorating the
first Battle of the Marne to be pre-
sented by American donors at
Meaux. Whether Mr. Herriot will
touch on the arms question was not
certain, but it was learned his
speech will contain passages directed
toward America.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TRADITIONAL DOCTRINES
The reply recalls the traditional
doctrine that France is disposed to
reduce armaments in proportion to
the increase in armaments for in-
ternational security, it is under-
stood.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**ARMED MEN
Rob Cashier
In Daylight**

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10. —Two
armed bandits entered the premises
of the Dominion Specialty Com-
pany, Ltd., Burrard Street, held up
the cashier and escaped with \$400
in cash shortly before 10 o'clock
this morning.

The stolen car in which they
fled was recovered half an hour
later on Tenth Street, West. New-
Westminster. A third man, driver of
the car, is believed to be with the
pair.

At the time of the robbery, six
employees of the firm were in
a room in the rear of the main
office. They were unaware of the
hold-up until later.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GAS PRICE FIXED
VANCOUVER, Sept. 10. —The
price of gasoline will be stabilized
Monday, it is announced by the
British Columbia board of the
oil Merchants' Association. He
states that an agreement has been
reached between oil companies
and service station proprietors who
members of his organization.

Government Pays Graceful Tribute To Brave Parents

STURDY faith and self-sac-
rifice displayed by Bridge
River parents of Arthur
Barnes, a ten-year-old boy
who last year lost his eye, with
one arm and was otherwise
badly mutilated in an ac-
cidental explosion of dynamite
on the new Bridge Lake Road
in the Cariboo district, was
rewards by the Provincial
Government yesterday by a
special grant of \$500 in aid of
the family that sold its farm
equipment and stock to be
near the boy while he lingered
between life and death in hos-
pital at Kamloops. The grant
will reunite the family on
their own farm and help in
their re-establishment.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WIND PLAYS PRANKS WITH SMALL CRAFT

Racing Dinghies Upset, Dis-
masted and Blown Ashore
on Flower Island

**KISMET WINS CUP
IN BRISK BREEZE**

Out of thirteen small sailing craft
which went over the line when
Starter Temple and Timekeeper
Rowson sent the dinghy fleet of the
Royal Victoria Yacht Club away on
the final race of the season's series
for the Devonian Cup yesterday
afternoon at Cadboro Bay, only
seven were left to finish. Maybe
there is a jinx in thirteen after all.

Helen, sailed by W. T. Hotham
and N. Van der Vliet, capsized;
Soland, skippered and crewed by
the Halkett brothers, was dis-
masted and ran ashore on Flower Island;
Onaway, Captain G. Wallace, en-
countered trouble and also went
aground on the same rocky shore;
Margaret, sailed by Miss Margaret
Lindsay, carried away her jib sail-
ing; Tern, Humphrey Golby, lost
her mast and was blown ashore;
sailed by G. D. Napier, went out of
the race when her main-halyard
parted; while the boats finishing
the race drew near the shore and
they arrived alongside the club
float.

The weather proved altogether
too much for the small boats,
which started some minutes after
noon. They all set out with
craft, figuring that they could
get by with less water aboard and
craft proved unmanageable before
proceeding far and they had to re-
turn from the race.

CREWS JUBILANT
When the time for starting the
races drew near, the wind blew
fresh from the southwest prom-
ising to make up for a lot of near-
windy Saturdays during the
closing racing season, and the
crews were jubilant over the ex-
cited prospects.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**UNION FORCES
MARKING TIME**

Leader of Opposition Joins
Debate From Merritt—
Against Fusion

Absorbing the reaction occasioned
by the initial announcement in
favor of Union Government in
British Columbia, members of the
Cabinet yesterday retained their
silence and went about their sev-
eral affairs. No further Govern-
ment statement was issued, nor is one ex-
pected on the subject for some days.
Premier Tomin was in seclusion,
as previously intimated.

Pooley and Hon. S. L. Howe went
shooting. Hon. R. W. Bruhn went
to Vancouver on Friday, and re-
turned yesterday. Hon. N. S. Lough-
den went to Vancouver, and stayed
there. Members of the unemploy-
ment committee, including Hon. W.
A. McKenzie and Hon. R. W. Bruhn
were in Vancouver.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**U.S. ENVOY ASKS
FOR EXONERATION**

Photographs Taken in Japan for
American Bank Case Storm
of Protest

TOKIO, Sept. 10 (AP).—A request
from the American Embassy for ex-
oneration of the National City Bank
of New York in making photographs
of several Japanese business and
industrial buildings was placed be-
fore the Japanese Government to-
day.

This followed upon the efforts of
several delegations from Japanese
patriotic societies to intimidate Jap-
anese employees of the National
City Bank branch at Osaka.

These were the two principal de-
velopments today in the storm of
protest that came when Tokyo
newspapers printed reports that the
photographs might get into the
hands of the United States War
Department for use in mapping
targets for air bombing raids.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**Killed by Motor
Started in Gear**

INNISFAIR, Alta, Sept. 10 (CP).—
George Fleishman, of Dickson,
fifteen miles west of here, died to-
day from injuries received when an
automobile drove over him. The
car had been left in gear and when
the driver started it, it ran over
Fleishman, who was standing be-
hind it.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**China Would Forestall
Recognition by Japan**

NANKING, Sunday, Sept. 11 (AP).—
The Foreign Office of the Chinese
Nationalist Government was under-
stood today to be preparing infor-
mation for the Japanese government
regarding the recognition of Man-
chukuo as an independent state.
The note was understood to ask
recognition that the government stim-
ulated by the Japanese government
was an independent state.
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was an independent state.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Two Ships Destroyed by Gale on Eastern Coast; Six Fishing Boats Sunk

Two of Crew on Collier
Waterford Lose Lives
—Others Rescued

**SIXTY OTHER CRAFT
ENDANGERED BY GALE**

HALIFAX, Sept. 10 (AP).—The
British collier Waterford was de-
stroyed today after the vessel
grounded on Cape Percy, near
Gloucester Bay, in a raging northeast
gale. On the Newfoundland coast
the Swedish steamer Odenaholm
was battered to pieces on Burnt
Point Reef.

The vessel, out of Quebec for
Sydney, struck at 10 a.m., and a
half-hour later sent out an SOS,
and in subsequent messages said the
crew had been ordered to man the
lifeboats.

Shortly afterward all direct com-
munication between Cape Breton
and the mainland was broken off
by the prevailing gales and hours
passed with no word from the
grounded ship.

REST ARE SAVED
Early tonight came a grim and
terse dispatch, picked up by the
liner Cameronia, in midocean, and
relayed to Halifax: "All saved but
two."

A later message confirmed the
loss of the two men and said the
remainder of the men were on their
way to Sydney. The collier was re-
ported to be a total loss.

The Waterford, a steel steamer of
5,421 gross tons, was owned by the
British Steamship Company, of
Cardiff, Wales.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

**LOSS IS HEAVY
IN MILL FIRE**

Lumber Worth \$250,000
Destroyed in Blaze of
Unknown Origin

THESSALON, Ont., Sept. 10.—
Originating from an unknown cause,
fire today destroyed nine million
feet of lumber in the mill yard of the
Crane Lumber Company. The es-
timated damage exceeds \$250,000.

It was early morning when the
fire was detected and the alarm
sounded. The fire department and
volunteer crews were called, but be-
fore they could effectually attack
the fire, the fire spread through the
timber-dry lumber piles with
amazing swiftness.

Help was called for from adjoin-
ing centers, and squads of firemen,
forest rangers and settlers for miles
around responded. The flames re-
sulted in the sky and could be seen
for miles.

MAIN STRUCTURE SAVED
For hours the hundreds of men
who rushed by automobile to the
scene fought with hose, water buck-
ets and shovels to save the mill and
lumber. The fire department and
volunteer crews were called, but be-
fore they could effectually attack
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sulted in the sky and could be seen
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Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**Schooner
In Tow of
Snohomish**

SEATTLE, Sept. 10 (AP).—The
battered schooner Sophie Christen-
sen, which was wrecked in the nar-
rows of Cape Flattery, was taken in
towing by the Coastguard cutter
Snohomish. A line was put aboard
at 2:40 p.m.

The Snohomish, which left Port
Angeles for the schooner last night,
should make between eight and nine
miles an hour with the schooner in
tow, coastguard headquarters here
said.

The Sophie Christensen, under
command of Captain John Grotley,
and with a crew of forty-three, was
last seen on Friday, and re-
turned yesterday. Hon. N. S. Lough-
den went to Vancouver, and stayed
there. Members of the unemploy-
ment committee, including Hon. W.
A. McKenzie and Hon. R. W. Bruhn
were in Vancouver.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**ENTRANCES TO TWO
THEATRES WRECKED
BY BOMB EXPLOSIONS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Terrific
bomb explosions wrecked the en-
trances to two movie houses early
today, tossed sleeping people from
their beds and spread terror
through two widely-separated
neighborhoods.

Hundreds of panes of glass
crashed to sidewalks as a blast in
front of Loew's Forty-Sixth Street
Theatre, in Brooklyn, was followed
quickly by another explosion in the
entrance of Loew's Canal Street
Theatre on Manhattan's lower
East Side.

The theatres were empty at the
time and no one was injured.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

**Score Hurt
When Roof
Collapses**

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (AP).—One
man was killed and twenty men and
boys were injured, several seriously,
when the roof of a shed from which
150 persons were viewing an auto-
mobile race collapsed at the State
Fair Grounds here.

The dead man was George Ka-
shack, forty-five, Detroit. Witnesses
said he was crushed by the weight
of falling bodies as he stood on the
roof fell to the floor of the building.
Twenty others were taken to the
Highland Park General Hospital,
where physicians said several were
injured critically.

WITHOUT DECLARATION
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 10 (AP).—
The Paraguayan Government
prepared today to inform the
League of Nations that Bolivia had
opened warlike operations in the
Chaco, without declaration of war.
The Foreign Office published a note
saying the notification had not gone
forward to the League.

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**Score Hurt
When Roof**

Reorganization of B.C. Relief System Will Be Made Soon

Division Occurs on Question of Monthly Cost of Provincial Assistance—Appointment of Independent Committee Favored

AFTER a two-hour conference yesterday between the employment committee of the Cabinet, Hon. J. W. Jones and Major John Fordham, decision was reached to go ahead with the reorganization of British Columbia relief administration by the early appointment of a director of British Columbia relief, and two supervisors. While no official announcement was made on the point, Major Fordham is said to have consented to take over the direction of relief, if he is assisted by a small committee to advise on questions of policy.

Major R. M. Taylor and Charles A. Tubman, of Vancouver, already acquainted with relief administration matters, are unofficially spoken of as possible selections for the positions of the two supervisors, one for provincial areas and the other for municipal districts. Cabinet action to ratify the new plan is expected at an early date.

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DR. GORDON LEDINGHAM

DR. E. S. TAIT

1810 707 YATES ST. Open Evenings

ROTOR

The Furnace Without Grates

Before you install a furnace—see the Rotor. Burns cheaper fuel and saves you money.

HATT'S

Reduced Prices on Connaught Insulin

20 units \$1.00
40 units \$1.80

Diabetic Flour, Bran, Insulin Syringes, Benedict's Solution, Etc.

Telephone Your Order—Free Motorcycle Delivery

THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Campbell Building Prescription W. R. Ward, Manager
Fort and Douglas Streets

for the most Piquant of all Cocktails

You cannot do better than use Bacardi—the distinctive Liqueur from Cuba—famous wherever quality is a consideration. Half Bacardi and half grape fruit juice (or juice of half a lime), sweetened, makes an appetizing and healthful cocktail.

Bacardi

Cuba's unique liqueur

On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control
Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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POPULAR CASH STORES { 1317 DOUGLAS ST. E 2431
SELF SERVICE { DOUGLAS ST.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb., 25c	Crisco, all sizes, per lb.	23c
Empress Tea, 1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00	Blue Ribbon Coffee, per lb.	35c
Ryvita Flakes, per packet	Quaker or Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for	25c
Holsum Strawberry Jam, 4c	Brunswick Sardines, 2 for	9c
King Oscar Sardines, 2c	Empress Extracts, 2-oz. bottles	14c
Australian Currants, 2 lbs. for	Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs. for	23c
Heinz Tomato Soup, 3 for	Fry's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.	23c
Assorted Toilet Soap, 8 tablets for	Fels-Naptha Soap, box	69c

Okanagan Peaches for Preserving Are Now in Stock

Will Be Ninety-Two Years Old Monday



CHARLES J. NELSON

who came to Victoria thirty-one years ago this week. He is a native of North Kent County, Ontario, and a veteran of the Boer War. Despite his advanced years, he enjoys robust health. His wife, who was a few months his senior, died only several weeks ago. Four daughters live in Victoria. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. M. Kirkham, Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. J. F. Chivers.

ferences, and find a common basis for the administration of relief that reorganization is now in contemplation, with a view to handing over wide powers of control to the proposed director of relief and his two supervisors. Matters of major policy would still be referable to the Government, but for all ordinary purposes a small and independent committee would function in support of the actual relief heads, it is proposed.

At the moment no official action has been taken to bring the new relief reorganization to a head, but that this step will be taken within the next two weeks is considered certain.

For a considerable period yesterday the unemployment committee of the Cabinet met on the subject, with Major Fordham in attendance. Hon. J. W. Jones was present for the duration of the meeting, and gave a report on the Calgary conference with Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the substance of which was not made public.

Hon. W. A. McKenzie, chairman; Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Works, and Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, comprise the Cabinet committee on relief matters.

WAY TO AVERT DISSOLUTION HARD TO FIND

Continued from Page 1

From every side pressure has been exerted on the Cabinet and on the various parties to do everything possible to avert dissolution of the Reichstag on the grounds it would result in stagnation of business life and in serious handicaps to Germany's foreign policy.

With the Hitler Nazis opposing the Chancellor in the strongest possible fashion, betting odds favored dissolution.

UNWILLING TO JOIN

Defence Minister General Kurt von Schleicher, usually considered the strongest man in the ministry, indicated he would not be willing to join any Cabinet formed by the Reichstag majority parties. He said he would "consider it a breach of faith against the Reich's president to do anything which could endanger the continuance of the Government."

Chancellor von Papen spent today preparing the address he will make before the Reichstag Monday. He will touch on the question of armaments, economic measures, social legislation and trade policies.

WIND PLAYS PRANKS WITH SMALL CRAFT

Continued from Page 1

ment in prospect as the yachts were in their sails and tightened up their stays. Some set out without reefing, and all might have been well if the wind had not increased, the accompanying squalls striking the water with considerable weight behind them.

With the wind blowing out of the bay, it was fairly easy going for the dinghies to the first mark. The thirteen small craft making an animated and pretty picture as they scudded before the breeze; but when the mark near Flower Island had to be negotiated, it meant either "jibing" or "going about," and only two boats chose the former method of turning the flag, the rest taking the safer alternative. It was just after the boats had rounded this mark that they got into difficulties, and before things could be straightened out, seven had been put out of the running for a place in the race.

CUP WINNERS

Kilmert, sailed by H. Gann, was first to finish, his time being 28 minutes. Skipper Gann wins the Devonian Cup by virtue of the victory, his total number of points for the season being ninety. Tern, Humphrey Gooby, which finished in fifth place yesterday, is second for the points; Puffin, "Ginger" Hotham, with seventy-two points, is third; and Helen, Mrs. Van der Vliet, with sixty-two, is in fourth place. Min-taka, Skipper W. T. M. Barrett, with eighty-three points, is the 1932 holder of the Longstreth Cup.

When it was observed from the clubhouse that the yachts were having trouble in the vicinity of Flower Island, several boats were sent to their assistance. Jack Dick towed the Kingfisher in, Col. Holmes, in the Cherie, brought the Helen home, while H. W. Miller, in the Kelpie, and Club Steward Cooney, in the Teona, helped the craft which went ashore.

MOVIE STARS COMING HERE NEXT MONTH

Head of Film Company Leaves for South to Engage Players

LOCAL TALENT TO BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITIES

Under contract with an English company for the delivery of the first of a series of six motion picture films in London by December 1, the Commonwealth Productions, Ltd., is not losing any time in getting started at the Willows in this city said Kenneth J. Bishop, president of the company, who was in Victoria yesterday. He leaves for Vancouver today and will proceed to Hollywood. He hopes by October 15 to be ready to begin actual production at the Willows.

Mr. Bishop is going South for the purpose of making selection of a cast for the first picture of the series, which will be "The Crimson West," adapted for the stage from the novel by a British Columbia writer, Alexander Phillip.

With Reginald Denny in the leading part, Mr. Bishop will arrange for about six others to support him in the picture. The remainder of the cast will be obtained locally. In this connection, he says that there is no considerable number of experienced actors and actresses in Victoria and Vancouver. It is his intention to give local talent every chance possible to make good in films to be produced. Many have been in film productions and he is anxious to employ all who can make good who are residing here.

HAS CO-OPERATION

Charles C. Pettit, the sound engineer, who spent a few days in Victoria conferring with respect to the perfecting of the acoustic and sound proofing qualities of the buildings at the Willows, has again returned to Vancouver. The Sidney Roofing Company, of this city, is prepared, says Mr. Bishop, to give every assistance in the hurrying of the work of providing the Industrial Building at the Fair Grounds with an adequate lining of walls and roof to make it soundproof.

H. W. Stricker, of the staff of the Sidney Roofing Company, in Vancouver, now in Hollywood conferring in this matter. He planned to remain in the South until Mr. Bishop arrived, but in view of the fact that no time is to be lost, he has been instructed to proceed North as soon as possible without waiting for the arrival of the president of the company.

Mr. Stricker has had every assistance afforded him by the Paramount and the Universal companies in Hollywood to gain all the information possible regarding sound conservation. On his return, he is in company with Mr. Pettit, take steps to have the manufacture of suitable sound board carried out.

LOCATION IS GOOD

For the present, the Industrial Building at the Willows will be the only one of the structures there which will be required. There, however, many advantages connected with the location. It is pointed out, as recourse can be had to the utilization of the Horse Show Building alongside should this be needed for some of the scenes. The site is quite possible in the first picture, which includes a fighting scene and it may be necessary to fill the Horse Show Building with spectators in order to make the scene realistic.

In connection with the adaptation of the novel of Mr. Philip to the stage, Mr. Bishop says work will be commenced at once on this and Mr. Philip will come to Victoria for the purpose of aiding in the task.

The conversion of Victoria to the purposes of the motion picture industry will be attended with the utilization of other points on Vancouver Island for picture making. Chemainus and its logging camps are expected to be used for some of the films. The arrangements for the film have been made and when the time is ripe for it a great number of picture artists may be required to proceed with due haste to Chemainus and on to the woods where a picture of actual logging will be produced for theatre goers.

Another advantage which the location at the Willows has, as pointed out by Mr. Bishop, is the presence of a real race track, which will lend itself to the production of real racing scenes.

UNION FORCES MARKING TIME

Continued from Page 1

met Hon. J. W. Jones in a two-hour parley on relief costs and policies. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe quietly signed papers on departmental affairs in several acting ministerial capacities. Hon. J. W. Jones attended a Boy Scout rally. Hon. William A. Kinison raced nearer the Coast, en route from Ottawa, where he boarded a westbound train yesterday.

MR. PATULLO SPEAKS

From Merritt, where T. D. Patullo, leader of the Opposition, had arrived on a speaking tour, came a press dispatch to the effect that Mr. Patullo could not see much merit in coalition, and had envisioned little demand for it in the sixteen constituencies in which he has recently spoken. The Merritt dispatch was, in part, as follows:

"As to the political situation, Mr. Patullo, speaking at his meeting here, stated that while he would await further statement from Premier Tolmie in respect to the latter's support of the Government, he would not appear conducive to the success of the course with which the Premier had been proceeding. He had not only had no representation been made to him as leader of the Opposition as to any exigent conditions which a Government might not meet, but it could hardly make for unanimity that not only had he not been consulted, but that certain

Prices without Precedent USED CAR BUYS!

SALE BEGINS Monday Morning

Read the details below and you will know at once there has been a tremendous break in motor car prices at Jameson's. Hundreds will see this announcement... but the shrewd buyer will come at once and take advantage of this unprecedented bargain opportunity. Every car is in first-class condition.

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Today's Market Price	Sale Price	Today's Market Price	Sale Price
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1928 Chrysler "52" Coach	375 195	1929 Dodge "D.A." Coupe	700 445
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1928 Pontiac Sedan	500 345	1928 Dodge "Victory Six" Sedan	700 445
1929 Ford Town Sedan	\$500 395	1930 De Soto "8" Sedan	850 495
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TWO SHIPS DESTROYED BY GALE ON EASTERN COAST; SIX BOATS SUNK

Continued from Page 1

London, and under charter to the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation.

FISHING BOATS SINK

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 10 (AP).—Six fishing boats sank at their moorings in Pouch Cove today during a fierce northeast gale. Sixty fishers were in danger, and it was feared all would sink.

The stranded steamer Odenholm on Burnt Point Reef, sixty miles from St. John's, was abandoned by its crew. Heavy seas were breaking over the bridge, and total destruction of the vessel was considered only a matter of a few hours.

SCHOONERS DRIVEN ASHORE

Two schooners were driven ashore in a hurricane off St. Pierre, Miquelon, which held other craft anchored in the harbor. Six fishing craft were around in Shediac Bay, New Brunswick, with several small boats sunk and the shores strewn with pleasure craft.

While the storm raged in the North Atlantic, liners long overdue from West Indian, Bermudan and European ports crept toward their destinations anywhere from twenty-four to forty-eight hours late after fighting winds that at times reached a force of ninety miles an hour.

PUT FOES IN FULL FLIGHT SAY BOLIVIANS

Continued from Page 1

had been repulsed. Dispatches of London correspondents announcing the fall of Fort Boqueron are false. Bolivian troops have won a complete victory.

A radio announcement says Lieutenant-Colonel Encarnacion, who directed the Paraguayan offensive, seeing the disastrous rout of his troops, committed suicide.

An earlier Government announcement said the full strength of three Paraguayan divisions had been defeated at Aguero, and that the Boqueron area, but that the effort was repulsed within two hours.

SEVERELY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY MOTOR

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 10.—Edwin D. Perdue, Dorset Street, Burnaby, was brought to the Royal Columbian Hospital here last night after being struck by a motor car. The result of being struck by an automobile, Perdue, it was stated, sustained a fracture of the skull and a broken leg.

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Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb.	12c
Legs Local Spring Lamb, per lb.	24c
Spring Lamb Chops, per lb.	20c
Lamb Stew, per lb.	10c
Mutton Stew, per lb.	8c

SELECTED STEER BEEF

Pot Roast Beef, per lb.	10c
Boiling Beef, per lb.	8c
Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb.	16c
Choice Beef Sausages, per lb.	14c
Pure Pork Sausages, per lb.	

EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice Turkeys, per lb.	
Choice Fowl, per lb.	
Spring Chicken, per lb.	
Choice Ducks, per lb.	

731 PANDORA AVENUE
TELEPHONE EMPIRE

Lieutenant-Governor to Open Saanich Exhibition

Sixty-fourth Annual Fall Fair to Be Held Next Tuesday and Wednesday—Coveted Challenge Cups Up for Competition

Twenty Saanich schools will be represented in the boys and girls sports to be held in connection with the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society's sixty-fourth annual fall exhibition, which will be formally opened by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson at two o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton.

School sports, however, are but a part of the interesting programme which will take place on Wednesday afternoon, for simultaneously there will be in progress in the grounds

the Highland dancing and other events which always attract hundreds of spectators and scores of entries. The big prizes in the school sports events are the David Spencer, Ltd., Challenge Cup, the Saanich Board of Trade Challenge Cup, and the W. O. Wallace Challenge Cup; and in the Highland events there are offered the Burns Club of Victoria Gold Medal, for the competition obtaining the highest aggregate points; the Saanich Pioneer Society's Silver Challenge Cup to the winning set in old-time Canadian quadrille competition; and numerous gold, silver or bronze medals of

fered for other dance events. There will be the usual special medals for best-dressed Highland lads and best-dressed Highland ladies.

FINE SHOW FORECAST

The show bids fair to eclipse any of its predecessors in the number of all provincial fairs. The exhibition, which will be in place and ready for the judges on Tuesday September 13, will include the customary classes for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, rabbits, poultry, and other livestock; also a fine showing of fruit and vegetables grown in the district, as well as dairy produce, home cooking, photographs, needlework, school exhibits and Indian produce, handicrafts and crocheting.

In the livestock section the most coveted prizes are the J. W. Fordham Silver Challenge Cup for the best draft team, the J. K. Scott silver cup presented for the best purebred Jersey cow, the J. C. Goat Breeder's Association Challenge Cup for the best herd of purebred goats; and five challenge cups for rabbit exhibits. The J. W. Tolmie Silver Challenge Cup and miniature cup, donated by Premier Tolmie for the best collection of fifteen varieties of vegetables, is always keenly competed for as are the various "milling" companies' donations offered for best bread made from their respective flours.

HISTORIC SAANICH

Saanich, which more than any other rural part of the province has a history and takes pride in its past, always includes some interesting items in its prize list. The brochure appended a short history of the district, showing that a population of about 3,000, including Sidney's population of 1,000, may be drawn upon for the exhibition. The centre of the district is Saanichton, which lies in the eastern slope of Mount Newton, on the plains beneath which are hundreds of acres of excellent farmland.

Jersey breeding is an important industry, and some of the finest herds of thoroughbreds in Canada are to be found in the district. The Dominion Experimental Station for Vancouver Island is quite near.

The ladies of the Agricultural Society will be in charge of the dining-room arrangements, and lunch and afternoon tea will be served.

The officers of the society are as follows: President, H. E. Tanne; first vice-president, Alex. MacDonald; second vice-president, F. Turgoose; and secretary-treasurer, Stuart G. Stoddart.

Will Estimate Cost Of Grading Roads

The public works committee, at the request of Alderman James Adam, has instructed the engineer to prepare an estimate of the cost of grading the lower football field at Beacon Hill Park. If the cost is not too great, the council may proceed with the work this fall.

DELEGATION LEAVES CITY

Members of Amputations' Association Depart for Conference

Visiting delegates of the Amputations' Association of the Great West, who for the past few days have been the guests of the local branch, left yesterday for Vancouver, to attend the annual convention there. The three local representatives are F. R. Wells, A. Palmer and A. Sutcliffe.

The convention programme in Vancouver will open this morning with a formal parade from the Hotel Vancouver to the Cenotaph. The placing of a wreath in memory of their fallen comrades will be the first official act of the delegates.

TO ATTEND SERVICE

At the conclusion of this ceremony the members will proceed to the Canadian Memorial Church for morning service. Concluding the day's activities will be a trip to Esquimalt.

Following the formal opening of the convention in the oval room of the Hotel Vancouver on Monday morning, the delegates will appoint their various committees. In the afternoon they will be taken for a cruise aboard Ss. Princess Adelaide and in the evening the officials will attend a dinner in Stanley Park Pavilion, given in their honor by the City of Vancouver.

WILL BE ROTARY GUESTS

On Tuesday the delegates will be the guests at the Rotary Club luncheon, and will attend a special dinner in the Hotel Georgia at night. The ladies attending the convention will be the tea guests of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., in the Hotel Vancouver.

Wednesday the Board of Trade will act as luncheon hosts to the visitors and there will be a reunion banquet at the headquarters of the Vancouver Branch of the Association in the evening. The delegates have been invited to visit the Ss. Empress of Japan during the afternoon.

No Cases Stated For Court Here

A sitting of the Exchequer Court of Canada is scheduled for Victoria on Monday, but so far there are no cases slated for hearing here, it was stated by H. W. Goggin, sheriff for the county of Victoria.

It is expected Mr. Justice MacLean will be the judge to preside over the tribunal which holds sittings in various centres of the Dominion to hear cases in which actions are lodged against the Federal Government.

Last of Pioneer Vessel's Company Removed by Death

With the death of James Pottinger, 624 Battery Street, the last of the little band of passengers who landed in Victoria on December 24, 1864, from the good ship Knight Bruce, has passed away.

The Knight Bruce, Captain Bryce, made the trip from Liverpool to Royal Roads in 180 days, coming round Cape Horn. She was towed into the harbor by the old Hudson's Bay steamer Otter and moored at the wharf at the foot of Store Street, later known as Spratt's Wharf.

The passenger list as reported in The Colonist, of Christmas Day, 1864, was as follows: Charles Malmgren, Mrs. H. Malmgren, Miss Haskin, Thomas Most, Mrs. D. B. Reid, Mrs. Harmon, George Pottinger, Mrs. Pottinger, Miss Ellen Pottinger, Masters James, George, William and Thomas Pottinger, Miss Jane Sabiston, Mrs. Rosannah Wall, W. H. Wall, Hannah Wall and Miss Eliza Kelly.

Some of these passengers remained in British Columbia, while others left for other places. One by one, with the march of the years, they passed, until only one of the company remained, and with his death the living memory of that pioneer vessel and the incidents of the six months' voyage has been closed.

B.C. TO REFUND NEW YORK LOAN

Many U.S. Offers Received for British Columbia Securities

Maturing at New York on December 15, a British Columbia loan of \$4,000,000 will be retired by the Province without Federal assistance, it was intimated yesterday by financial officials of the Government.

The maturing issue is the last large commitment of the Province in respect to refinancing this year, and may possibly be handled through a second loan in New York funds, which would be used without conversion to retire the payment due on December 15.

With exchange varying in favor of Canadian funds almost daily, the operation, it is expected, will be handled with relatively little loss. It has attended a retirement of \$3,000,000 last year at New York with Federal aid.

OFFERS BEING MADE

While official denial has been given to reports that British Columbia would go to market again shortly for the purpose of this refunding issue, it is known that many offers have been made to the Government for a further issue of British Columbia securities for sale in the American market.

The last issue, a loan of \$2,000,000, was sold at a premium in terms of Canadian funds, sufficient to pay the first year's interest on the issue, and leave a margin besides.

In respect to British Columbia internal affairs, the Treasury is said to have plenty of funds on hand to meet all purposes this year and will not need to borrow again on this account.

FLOWER DISPLAY BEST IN WEEKS

Blooms at Local Public Market Attract Much Attention and Sell Readily

For the first time in several weeks, flowers held the centre of interest at the city public market yesterday, and a host of colors combined to produce a beautiful display, the chief item of interest in the floral offerings being a gorgeous orange-colored bloom, known as the Chinese Lantern.

Vegetables were plentiful, and good specimens of cabbages, carrots, beets and marrows were on display. The butchers made a special of lamb, and the sales demand was almost as great as the supply. Jams, bread, pies, cakes and other home-made produce sold readily, while one stall, making a special of

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

GLITTERING GOLD

An ancient proverb tells us that all is not gold that glitters. The application of this proverb to the play of a hand at contract bridge is that it is not always wise for a player to attempt to cash every trick available to defeat the contract. Sometimes the sacrifice of a high card will return worthwhile dividends to the accurate player.

An interesting case in point was a hand I saw played in a rubber game in a New York bridge club recently. The hand was:

South-Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North and South—69.

♠ 6 3
♥ Q 1 4
♦ A 8 6
♣ Q 8 6 4 2

♠ 7 4 2
♥ 8 3
♦ J 7 4
♣ J 10 9 7

♠ K J 10
♥ A 9 7 5 2
♦ K 9 5
♣ K 3

♠ A 9 8
♥ K 10 6
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ A 5

The bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
INT(1) Pass 2♠(2) 2♣(3)
Pass Pass 2NT(4) Pass
Pass Pass

1. The only bid.
2. A game defensive overall.
3. A sound defensive overall.
4. With almost two honor-tricks and a stopper in the adversely bid suit, North decides to take a chance to complete the game.
5. When the dummy went down on,

the table, after West had led the heart eight, South saw that his chance of making the contract was very remote. If he could win three diamond tricks, two heart tricks and one spade, he must still find two tricks in the club suit. The club suit, due to the lack of any honors other than the ace and queen, did not appeal to him as offering as good a chance as the diamond, which, if evenly divided, and East held the king, could be made to produce three tricks, and the club situation could be left for later development.

East won the first trick with the heart ace, and returned the suit. South winning with the king. A small diamond was then led to the ace in dummy, and the suit returned. East gave South a rather difficult guess by refusing to play the king, but South, placing the outstanding honor strength in the East hand, in view of the weakness of the heart suit and the vulnerable overall, played the queen and returned the suit, thus establishing the third trick in diamond for himself. East now returned a heart, clearing the suit. He now led a spade from dummy, intending to play the eight if East played small, but when East played the ten, and went up with the ace. The long diamond was now cashed, upon which East mistakenly discarded the spade knave, desiring to retain the two established hearts and the guard to the stopper in clubs. South then led a spade, which East was forced to win. East cashed two hearts, but at the end was compelled to lead away from the club king for the deadly end-play, which gave South his contract.

East should have led on the play in the making. The correct discard on exit from his hand than a card of the diamond was not the spade entry. Had East sacrificed the cer-

knave, but the king, as it was more than a card of the diamond, the correct discard would have been a card of the diamond.

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REAL ESTATE

A WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW, HALL, LIVING-ROOM with open fire and paneling, 2 bedrooms with closets, large kitchen, pantry and 3-piece bathroom, full basement; nice lot, some oak trees; half block from car; low taxes. \$1000

SEA VIEW, TEN-MILE POINT, SEVEN-EIGHTHS OF AN ACRE in oak and fir trees, rustic cottage, large living-room with open fire, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with gas installed, 3-piece bathroom, all new plumbing; garage. Owner, going East, will sacrifice. Cash or terms. \$2750

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OVERLOOKING ELK LAKE, ON EAST SAANICH ROAD. An attractive bungalow, 3 well-arranged rooms, 3-piece bathroom, open fire, electric light and water; 3/4 acres good garden soil; small fruits and ornamental grounds; out- \$5000

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Sunday, September 11, 1932

THE TRANSPORTATION REPORT

The report of the Transportation Commission if not already in the hands of the Government is expected to be within a few days. No decision has been reached as to whether it will be made public immediately or withheld until laid before a special session of Parliament to be convened next month to implement the findings of the Imperial Conference. What is certain is that some at least of the recommendations contained in the Transportation Commission's report will be translated into legislative action within a few months' time.

To those who have followed the railway situation in Canada it seems axiomatic that no recommendation will be acceptable to public opinion which seeks to widen the arena of national ownership. There have been hints and rumors that some super-body will be decreed to control the administration of both great transcontinental railway systems. That would be a mistake. It would be a mistake from the standpoint of the investing public. Under national ownership the C.N.R. has been operated without regard to the elementary principles of business. That doctrine must not be communicated to a privately-owned system. The Canadian Pacific Railway cannot, as The Montreal Gazette says, "be thrown into the pot with a system which, even in its best years, fell far short of meeting fixed charges."

The time is unlikely ever to come when, in the interests of economic welfare, all the Canadian railways should be nationalized. Even if, in the course of years, the Government should be able to make a success of the operation of the Canadian National system and liquidate the obligations of \$2,500,000,000 which have been assumed by the people of Canada, that will not prove an argument for national ownership. That task at the best would take half a century and it is one wholly unlikely to be accomplished. The most salutary recommendations expected from the Transportation Commission are those which will, if adopted, cut out duplications of services and of mileage of the railways and arrange for co-operative working in certain territories. The administration and control of the two transcontinental lines should remain wholly apart. The conduct of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the years, under private ownership, is the most conclusive proof that the country has a duty in the protection of private investors.

In considering the future of the railways of the country, attention must be paid to the manner in which they have met the conditions of the past three years. It is in that way that the contrast can be shown between state control and private enterprise. The Montreal Gazette says that in making a contrast of this kind, "no more accurate index can be found than is afforded in the ratio of working expenses to gross earnings and the variations of that ratio in the records of the respective systems. It will be found that the Canadian Pacific ratio in 1928, and had risen to only 79.17 per cent in 1931; whereas, over the same period, the Canadian National ratio had risen from 78.89 to 95.72 per cent. The C.N.R. ratio this year, according to the published reports, has risen to 96 per cent, while that of the Canadian Pacific stands at 88 per cent, after allowance is made for taxes included in the published figures."

The foregoing comparison must be considered in the light of the fact that the revenue traffic shows a practically identical decline when the returns of the two railroads are studied. The Gazette says that from the traffic standpoint the Canadian National problem "has been substantially no greater than that of its competitor, so that whatever difference is shown in the results of operations as between the two systems must be attributable to administrative causes." The figures given, says The Gazette, "provide neither reason nor pretext for any attempt on the part of the State to interfere with the direction and management of the privately-owned enterprise, nor can such action ever be justified except through the successful operation of the Canadian National system, an achievement which seems to be far beyond the capacity of any government, or of any executive which is hampered by political control or influence, whether exercised directly or indirectly."

GERMAN CLAIMS FOR EQUALITY

France is the only country in Europe likely to show opposition to Germany's demands for equality of armaments. In France there is an impression that the proposals put forward by Herr von Papen are due to a desire of the present German Government to direct attention from domestic affairs and focus public opinion on an issue about which all political parties in the country are unanimous. Moreover, the "equality of armaments" demand is regarded as a prelude to efforts of Germany to secure the return of her former colonial possessions. While in France the anticipation is that Britain will listen favorably to Germany's armament proposals, the belief is expressed there that Britain will not consent to any restoration of former German colonies. Some indication of French opinion is given in The Temps which says:

"Herr von Papen is well in the tradition of German diplomacy when he sets out to obtain satisfaction for the country which was responsible for the war while beaten in the field, and has hitherto failed to inspire confidence in other countries by the way in which it has met its obligations during the last ten years. Each time Germany has received concessions she has embarked on a new series of demands with the definite object of bringing about the total destruction of the Peace Treaty of 1919. But there is no judicial conference for the German claim. The other countries are resolved to keep to the terms made in Article 8 of the Covenant, which makes

the reduction of their armaments dependent on their national security and their international obligations. This qualification is of course the basis of the whole French case. On this account The Temps now dismisses the German claim to equality of armaments as 'not receivable at law.'

ANTHRACITE IMPORTS

The Dominion is taking larger imports of anthracite coal from Britain, and during July last a new record was created for the port of Montreal with a total of 182,326 tons. This figure represented a daily discharge of 5,882 tons and an increase of more than 72,000 tons over the amount landed in July, 1931. Since the opening of navigation at the end of April, to July 30, the total receipts of anthracite coal at Montreal have been 529,754 tons, or an increase of 128,947 tons over the same period last year.

In recent years the anthracite imports from Britain in tons have been: 1926, 106,015; 1927, 683,090; 1928, 359,253; 1929, 501,503; 1930, 740,803; 1931 (three months), 529,753. What is illustrated by the imports for the present Summer is the desire of the people here to purchase British goods in preference to the products of other countries. This trade has been stimulated also by the heavy discount on sterling and the large premium on the American dollar. Canada has imported, as well as anthracite, 79,795 tons of bituminous coal from Britain since the opening of navigation this year, and this is an increase of 72,101 tons over the same period in 1931. Coke imports were 6,292 tons against nil in 1931.

AUTOMATIC WIRELESS

A new invention has been perfected in Germany which should go a long way towards reducing losses to shipping and lives. It is an automatic wireless apparatus for sending out S.O.S. signals without the aid of a wireless operator. It is designed for use on ships not equipped with wireless facilities. The invention gives the distress signal by means of a spark transmitter supplied with current from a hand dynamo. A description of the invention is as follows:

"The danger call letters, the details for direction-finding and the name of the vessel are fixed in the instrument, and the position of the ship is inserted in the apparatus by means of large type figures. The entire message to be transmitted can be read from an illuminated drum so as to prevent an incorrect signal being sent. A small light for giving optical signals as well as illuminating the scene of the disaster is mounted on the top of the water-tight cabinet containing the apparatus. Electricity is generated by a hand-driven dynamo. A smaller apparatus of the same kind, now being designed for use in lifeboats, may be operated by any person in the boat by simply turning a handle."

DEVON

Never come to Devon
Until you come to die;
It is of such loveliness,
Road, and moor, and sky.

Your body and your soul
Will fumble and ache;
It will break the heart in you,
Before a heart should break.

Long roads streaming down the wind,
Apples dropping down;
Moors like music; near at hand
An old salty town.

Turn your back upon it all;
Let not your foot drag nigh;
Never come to Devon,
Until you come to die.

—Lizette Woodworth Reese, in "White April."

THE CALL TO WORSHIP

I would say to the person who borrows his never darkens a church door that he is really inflicting a penalty upon himself. The call to a place of worship should arise from a kind of inner necessity just as the instincts of hunger suggest the dinner table. Sunday provides the meal for the spiritual hunger. That man or woman devoid of spiritual hunger is to be pitied. Something is wanting. The question of Sunday observance pales entirely into insignificance beside the joy of the Sunday opportunity. One need not bother oneself about the propriety of playing games, etc., on the Sunday. Let simple natural worship be placed in the foreground; the other matters can be safely left to look after themselves. For the health of the body we take exercise and eat food. For the health of the spirit we should do likewise.—W. H. Jacobsen, in Congregational Quarterly.

Every desire is a viper in the bosom, who while he was harmless; but when warmth gave him strength, exerted it in poison.—Johnson.

We become so accustomed to disguise ourselves to others that at last we are disguised to ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., September 10, 1932.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer has fallen over the Interior, and warm weather has extended eastward to Alberta. Fair, moderately warm weather is reported in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

Victoria	52	74
Nanaimo	47	72
Vancouver	50	82
Kamloops	50	86
Prince George	44	68
Estevan Point	44	68
Prince Rupert	34	56
Dawson	31	42
Seattle	56	80
Portland	60	90
San Francisco	56	68
Spokane	48	86
Los Angeles	64	78
Penticton	41	—
Vernon	43	—
Grand Forks	40	86
Nelson	41	78
Calgary	40	74
Edmonton	44	78
Swift Current	48	78
Prince Albert	48	72
Qu'Appelle	40	72
Winnipeg	54	80

SATURDAY

Maximum	74
Minimum	52
Average	63
Minimum on the grass	43
Sunshine, 11 hours 54 minutes.	

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.85; wind, W., 34 miles; clear.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S.W., 10 miles; clear.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.58; wind, S.E., 8 miles; clear.	
Prince George—Barometer, 29.54; calm; fair.	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.92; wind, N.W., 12 miles; fair.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S.E., 4 miles; raining.	
Talbot—Barometer, 29.92; wind, S., 24 miles; raining.	
Portland—Barometer, 29.94; wind, N.W., 10 miles; clear.	
Seattle—Barometer, 29.88; wind, S.W., 36 miles; clear.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S.W., 12 miles; cloudy.	

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.
Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump?—New Testament.
For forms of government let fools contest, Whichever is best administered is best.—Pope.

He may have been an ancient sophist or a comparatively modern learned professor who promulgated the proverb that the end justifies the means. The end to be gained by the establishment of non-political government in British Columbia, so we are told, is cheaper and more efficient administration, reduced rates of taxation, and brighter and better times as a consequence of a change in the form of government. Of course we know what will be said by certain critics about this as yet abstract proposition. Certain critics will say that the end could have been achieved just as effectively by a political government as by a non-political government if the will to achieve had been in the mind of the leader of the political government; that there was nothing to prevent the leader of any kind of government from taking drastic action for the purpose of reducing expenses and establishing the government on a strictly business basis and conducting the affairs of the province on a strictly business basis.

But the problem is not so simple as it seems when thus stated. There always have been lions in the path of the reformer. In the path of the reformer there is the lion whose craft may be in danger—and that sort of animal is generally very ferocious. There is not a chain around his neck as there was around the neck of the beast who obstructed the path of Christian plodding his weary way to the Celestial City. There are so many hungry creatures of that kind on the path of the political reformer that it is not necessary to enumerate them; and, besides, to enumerate them would be a delicate job for a mere commentator who values his popularity, if any it is, in the eyes of the public. Dr. Tolmie, if the Premier had any doubts about the difficulty he has created for himself, we are confident he no longer has any doubts about them. He probably found out something about them after he had consulted political opinion in Vancouver.

If anyone has an idea that the report of the Kidd Committee had anything to do with the announcement of the Premier that he proposed forming a union government, which has already been described as a National government, that idea is quite as absurd as attempting to load the movement with such a top-heavy name. Nor was it because the ship of state was in danger of foundering that the Conservative government decided to attempt to form a government out of new and non-political elements and give it a different name.

The state craft was not in imminent danger of wreck, but it was hampered by barnacles below and encumbrances aloft, and necessarily demanded cleaning and cutting. So the ship is going into dock to be scraped below and cleared away aloft. At least that is the situation as it appears to a disinterested observer unhampered by provincial political bias.

The decision of the Premier to cut away a great deal of political top-hammer has of course created a sensation in the province, and we see by the papers that it has caused a great deal of interest in the other provinces of Canada. And the comment has been altogether favorable. The local comment, on the other hand, has been somewhat mixed in expression. In general it may be said to be a compound of commendation and criticism. For the process of cutting away top-hammer also has been a process of cutting away ground from under the feet of many who cherished personal political aspirations. We have tried to count up the number of independent political organizations formed or in process of formation in the province whose leaders purposed taking occasion by the hand and out of political chaos creating a cosmos upon which they would take a firm stand and form independent governments.

If the reforming Premier in forming a coalition government purposes incorporating in that non-political organization elements representing all the political and non-political interests seeking office, we postulate that his job will be as hard as the job of cleaning and booting would have been if he had kept his old crew and his own practised hand upon the helm. Already the critics are telling the perplexed Doctor that a complete coalition government obviously cannot be a real coalition government unless representatives of all parties agree to coalesce. As for eliminating party from the government or the Legislature, that idea is but a vain dream. The Legislature may be reduced in membership to reasonable proportions in the interests of economy—which is something we long have suggested—but immediately the House is organized for the dispatch of business there will be differences of opinion, if not of conventional political opinion, of personal opinion—and then

political parties will be born, and some sort of party system will continue to prevail. The mentality of the nature of men in the aggregate cannot be changed by the action of any individual man.

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

Any mental picture of Victoria cannot be complete without referring to the first cemetery here. If you were standing on Douglas Street with your back to the present Odd Fellows' Hall and looked west, you would have observed across the street a space fenced in, of about 120 by 120 feet, taking in the spot where the Beehive store was located and extending to Johnson Street.

The fence around the enclosure was made of rough split pickets, sharpened by the use of a hatchet. In the enclosed lots are three or four mounds and two leaning boards, marking the last resting-place of the earliest of our pioneers. The spot was overgrown with wild rose bushes and a row of berries which lent to the scene the lovely natural beauty that only nature can so lavishly provide. The entrance was situated in the centre of the lot where there was a wide gate, sufficiently large to admit a horse-drawn vehicle. Before moving away, had you looked over your left shoulder, you would have observed one or more large fir trees standing on or near the site of the Bank of Nova Scotia. That historic corner and what it looked like will be dealt with in a future article.

In the minutes of the Council of Vancouver Island dated December 7, 1859, this report appears: "A bill to remove bodies of deceased persons from a deserted cemetery." This proposed law was rejected by the Council with a plea that it already had sufficient reason to remove them whenever it wished. Some of the bodies were removed afterwards from Douglas Street and placed in the Queen Street cemetery, that dear old hallowed spot which was dealt with so ruthlessly some years ago.

We write about the cemeteries of the early settlers, one must not omit those of our friends, the natives, a kind and sympathetic people, who had great reverence for their dead. They usually buried them in some spot where there was no chance of intrusion from wild animals. Occasionally the bodies were placed high up in large trees. All along the coast of Vancouver Island there are numerous burial grounds of the Indians; many are well kept and modernized. Goffin Island, on the western part of our Harbor, was used; also Deadman's Island (beyond Point Ellice Bridge), and the Junco. The Crab and the Junco. The Crab and the Junco. The Crab and the Junco.

What's New in Bookland

By MARION I. ANOUS

"No Decency Left" (Jonathan Cape), by Barbara Rich.

Well! Is it possible that in their lighter moments publishers go around "spoofing" the reading public? Or is it that the publishers who the reading public is quite without intelligence? Whatever the reason this book was published (and this reviewer read faithfully) is a waste of paper and ink, and something that would justify the book's existence) is a waste of paper and ink.

The heroine, Barbara Rich (same name as the author, although the story is not an "I" story) wakes on her twenty-first birthday, resolving to come into fortune and titles that day such as every girl dreams of possessing. As she lives in the kingdom of Lyonsese it is perhaps not improbable, but Lyonsese, up-to-date, with autogiro and scandal columns and Communists, is a distinct and unpleasant shock. One has to link Lyonsese mentally with Lancelot and Tristram and the good old days when King Arthur and his Round Table held sway.

However, to return to Barbara. What she has to do is to break with her fiancé, a worthy doctor, and behold! at the breakfast table a letter from him, asking her to release him from his engagement. This Julia Barbara, as she is placed in the position of the injured party.

For years she has been in love with Crown Prince Maximilian and before midnight she is not only married to him and crowned Queen of Lyonsese, but a very limited gathering, it is true, and Barbara herself is not quite certain of the legality of the marriage, but she has a quiet, a Courtly, a revolution, fed a starving multitude and been acclaimed dictator. And all this without rhyme or reason, except that friend Barbara "concentrates."

It is true that in the last few pages she has some moments of regret that so many people were obliged to die that she might realize her wishes (because every few pages someone conveniently perishes), but her husband, now King Max, chides her gently with being greedy, whereas Barbara was only remorseful, and on this note the book ends.

But one is still wondering if one's sense of humor is deficient, or if one's perceptions are not quite sharp enough to feel the urge of Mother Nature in her blessed desire to heal these gaping wounds. And it somehow helped one to turn his thoughts to the future with its hope, and not backward with its benumbing sadness.

And so, after a lapse of fourteen years, the story ends.

"The Colonel in London" (The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street).

These delightful sketches are by a British Columbia man, whose wit-

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SHOOTING MAXIMS

Sir—Now that the shooting and hunting season has come once more, may I ask you to publish the extract given below. The advice contained in it, if studied, might prevent some of the regrettable accidents which take place each year.

From "The Small Dark Man," by Maurice Walsh, pages 152, 153: "The very next day with a breeze blowing up-hill, Charles brought Hugh sliding down a brae with the deer in full sight, made him crawl painfully on his stomach over and between rough hummocks, cursed him into stillness when the quarry lifted an enquiring head, and at last halted him at two hundred and fifty yards. 'Well get no nearer,' Charles told him. 'Can you see that stag's ears?' Hugh could not. 'Then we are too far away. Never pull trigger till you can see an eye twitch, and then wait for a hundred and fifty, low and six inches behind the forearm.' 'At the end of ten days, then, Hugh had some practice and many maxims: never hurry, never shoot when winded, never use a rock rest, stalk your damndest best when deer are lying down, shoot low down hill, rush a deer that drops to the

WAR GRAVES

Sir—For over four years it was my privilege to serve under Colonel H. T. Goddard with the War Graves Commission in the devastated areas of France and Flanders. One often wondered during those post-war years the poignant pathos inherent in that colossal annihilation. A stunned people striving heroically to surmount the hideous scars of war; the mute appeal of those thousands upon thousands of military cemeteries teeming those beautiful lines of Thomas Gray's Elegy:

"Hark, how the sacred calm that broods around
Bids every fierce tumultuous passion cease.
In still, small accents whispering
From the ground
A grateful earnest of eternal peace."

The appalling awfulness of those types and Somme areas would have been almost unbearable in their utterly fiendish desolation had not one being able to hear the innocent laughter of the children and the occasional tiny jangle of the native soldiers' piano piercing the heavy silence. The chapter of the children made one gradually feel the urge of Mother Nature in her blessed desire to heal these gaping wounds. And it somehow helped one to turn his thoughts to the future with its hope, and not backward with its benumbing sadness.

And so, after a lapse of fourteen years, the story ends.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

These delightful sketches are by a British Columbia man, whose wit-

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of September 11, 1882.)

The Chinese through which the royal visit here is rapidly nearing completion and according to the programme of the visit, the Emperor and Empress will be in Victoria for a few days. The Chinese centre and two smaller ones, all suitably ornamented.

The flagstaff, weathercock, and points of the flagstaff, which were erected yesterday on Mr. Jensen's new corner of the street and will maintain a

Citizens having spare rooms should give consideration to the next week's accommodation in the city owing to the festivities in honor of the renowned visit.

A plan has been put forth in the required to work a treadmill which will

G8177

Priest Eminent in Early Church Life Of Victoria Passes

Rt. Rev. Joseph Nicolay, V.G., Here From 1876 to 1913, Dies in Holland at Age of Eighty-Two Years

WORD has been received from Heerlen, Holland, of the death of Right Rev. Joseph Nicolay, for many years a prominent figure in church life on Vancouver Island. Monsignor Nicolay died on August 23 at the age of eighty-two years and with him passes one more link with the early days of Victoria.

Educated at the American College in the University of Louvain, he arrived in Victoria on August 21, 1876, together with Rev. J. N. afterwards Bishop Lemmens. Received by Bishop Seghers at the one-story log house on Collinson Street, which at that time served as bishop's palace, the young priest was assigned to the West Coast Indian Mission at Kyquoot, where he remained until 1887. Here, in the company of Father Brabant, he spent ten years in genuinely apostolic missionary work among both Indians and white settlers; his self-sacrificing generosity endeared him to all classes, and many traces of his work during that time are still to be found in the district.

RECTOR OF ST. ANDREW'S
Recalled to Victoria he was appointed rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, occupying this position first at the old building on View Street, and later at the present cathedral, opened in 1890. On the death of Father Jonckau in 1888, Father Nicolay succeeded him as vicar-general to the bishop of the diocese.

In 1896, Monsignor Nicolay (the title of Monsignor is now given to vicars-general) succeeded Father Jonckau in another appointment, namely, as parish priest of St. Joseph's, Esquimalt. His years at Esquimalt are noteworthy for the activities of the British Navy in Esquimalt Harbor. As Admiral Bickford was a faithful member of the St. Joseph's congregation, his sympathetic co-operation resulted in many improvements to the Catholic property in the parish. The church, built by Father Jonckau in 1879, was enlarged by the addition of the transepts, while many objects necessary to Catholic worship were presented to the church by the Catholic men of the various ships of the station. These souvenirs, bearing the names of the Leander, Warpite, Phaeton, Amphion, Condor, and also of Admiral Bickford, are carefully preserved in the new Queen of Peace Church as perpetuating the memory both of the donors and of Father Nicolay, out of respect for whom they were given.

BUILT PRIEST'S HOUSE
Father Nicolay also, by the acquisition of adjacent lots, enlarged the property, built the priest's house and, with the assistance of working

Found
The Burns Club will resume its activities for the season on Tuesday evening next, when Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald will deliver an address on "Sir Walter Scott," the occasion being the centenary of the great Scottish novelist and poet. A fine programme of appropriate music, featuring Scott's best loved songs, will be given. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock.

AFTER-SMOKING DELIGHT
Fresh as an ocean breeze, cool as a mountain stream, Cryst-O-Mint Life Savers sweeten the mouth and enhance smoking pleasure. Smokers, office workers, shoppers, athletes, children, all find a new delight in this latest sensation—CRYST-O-MINT LIFE SAVERS.

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The Burns Club will resume its activities for the season on Tuesday evening next, when Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald will deliver an address on "Sir Walter Scott," the occasion being the centenary of the great Scottish novelist and poet. A fine programme of appropriate music, featuring Scott's best loved songs, will be given. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock.

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DEATH CLAIMS JOHN E. KILTY

Well-Known Local Real Estate Man Succumbs—Funeral Wednesday

John E. Kilty, well-known real estate man, passed away yesterday afternoon at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, following an illness of two months. He was fifty-six years of age.

Mr. Kilty was born at Owea Sound, Ontario, and was in the mercantile business or a number of years at Owea, Sask. He sold out his business there and came to Victoria, and has been a resident of this city and of Royal Oak for the past fourteen years. He was in the real estate and insurance business for the past six years, being connected with the firm of Alder & Sons, Limited, View Street.

The deceased was a member of the board of management of the Metropolitan United Church, and a member of the Mount Newton Lodge, A.F. & A.M. He is survived by his widow at the family residence, Royal Oak; two brothers, D. W. Kilty, of London, Ont., and Cecil Kilty, of Detroit; and one sister, Mrs. Alice McEwan, of Detroit.

REVEREND HOME
In 1913, conscious of his advancing years and failing strength, he obtained leave of absence to revisit his native country. Once there, he was visited upon by relatives and friends to spend his last days among the scenes of his youth. He kept, however, in continual touch with Victoria, and showed the keenest interest in local developments.

On the golden jubilee of his ordination in 1926, a substantial cheque was the visible expression of the deep respect in which his memory continued to be held by those who, for so many years, had benefited by his ministry.

Monsignor Nicolay was buried in the churchyard of the Parish of Holset-Vaals, the home of his childhood. By far the greater part of his life, however, was spent on Vancouver Island. His genial personality, his striking figure, his culture, and his practical Christianity have left a lasting impression on those of all nationalities and faiths contemporary with him.

Solemn high mass for the repose of his soul will be sung at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning. No doubt many will welcome this opportunity of testifying their deep veneration for his memory.

BURNS CLUB TO OPEN SEASON
Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald Will Be Guest-Speaker at Meeting on Tuesday Next

The Burns Club will resume its activities for the season on Tuesday evening next, when Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald will deliver an address on "Sir Walter Scott," the occasion being the centenary of the great Scottish novelist and poet. A fine programme of appropriate music, featuring Scott's best loved songs, will be given. The meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Justice Macdonald never fails in brilliancy as a public speaker, and always makes a special appeal to Scottish audiences, with the result that wherever he goes he is greeted by large and appreciative audiences.

In addition to the address by His Lordship, a fine programme of songs will be given by the following well-known artists: "The Border Ballad" and "Hail to the Chief," quartette, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. Fyfe and Mr. Petrie; "The McGregors' Gathering," Mr. Fyfe; song (selected), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; song (selected), Mr. Petrie; accompanist, Major Pirih.

PROGRAMMES ARRANGED
During the forthcoming season, addresses will be given on historic subjects, Scottish literature, Scottish folklore, etc. Adam Bell, deputy minister of labor, will speak on "Ramsay MacDonald," tracing in detail the life-story and achievements of this remarkable man.

Reginald Hayward, M.P., will give his impressions of his visit this summer to the British Isles. A distinguished speaker will be Judge J. A. Forth, of Vancouver, who will answer the question, "Why the Immortal Memory?" at the club's annual dinner on January 25. Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Major Donald, and Hon. Dr. Thornton (formerly Minister of Education in Manitoba) have also been invited to give addresses.

Much attention will be given this winter to musical entertainment, and at least two whole evenings of Scottish music will be provided.

LUMBER RATES FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER WILL BE ADVANCED
SEATTLE, Sept. 10 (AP).—Steamship lines here were advised today that the intercoastal lumber rate for October will advance to \$10.25, plus a surcharge of 3 per cent, per 1,000 feet board measurement. The rate has been a flat \$10 since last February. The shingle rate for October will be 58 1-2 cents per 100 pounds, plus a surcharge of 3 per cent, while the present rate is 55 cents flat. The new rates were set by the intercoastal conference. Shipping men expected offerings of lumber and shingles for intercoastal shipment to increase as a result of the rate advance.

CALL BY DEATH
There passed away yesterday Mrs. Sarah Goldsmith, aged sixty-one years, wife of Ernest Goldsmith, of 1040 Inverness Street, and a resident of this city for the last twenty-nine years. Mrs. Goldsmith was born in Yorkshire, England. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Clay, of London, England. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Chapel, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILL DISCUSS WINTER PLANS

Kinsmen and Round Table Members to Resume Weekly Meetings

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Business and Professional Women's meeting, 605 Courtenay Street, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Round Table Club directors' meeting, 19 Cook Street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Kinsmen and Round Table Club members who have been holidaying during the summer months, will hold their first meetings of the winter season this week, when plans will be drawn up for the coming programme of weekly gatherings.

The Kinsmen will meet on Thursday night in the Empress Hotel for a dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock, while the Round Table directors will gather at the home of the president, Alderman W. T. Straith, on Tuesday night.

FAREWELL SMOKER
For Crew of Delhi

Members of the crew of H.M.S. Delhi were guests last night at a special farewell smoker tendered in their honor at the local branch of the Army and Navy Veterans. H. Callow acted as chairman and welcomed the men, expressing the hope that they were enjoying their holiday stay and wishing them all success in the future.

A variety of musical entertainment, good times, and refreshments were given by the artists, who were given a fine reception. Those taking part were Percy Fletcher,

RESEARCH SHIP SAILS FOR ANTARCTIC SEAS

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Sept. 10 (AP).—The research ship Discovery 2, after taking on board provisions to last several months, has sailed on a new trip to the Antarctic, during which it is hoped to complete a general survey of the rocks, coast and shoals of the Antarctic Ocean.

MRS. MARY MUNRO DIES
At the Jubilee Hospital yesterday the death occurred of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Munro, late of 741 Esquimalt Road, aged forty-two years.

Mrs. Munro was born at Nanooks, but has lived for the past twenty-five years in Victoria, where she is survived by one son, Dallas, four brothers and three sisters residing in United States. The funeral service will be conducted at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

LAI D TO REST
The funeral service was conducted on Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. deB. Munro officiating, for Robert William Gornall. There were many friends present, and a large number of beautiful floral offerings were received. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park, the following acting as pallbearers: E. Scroggs, G. Hines, L. Crabtree, S. Hutchinson, A. E. Collis and H. Gibson.

Arrangements for a visit to the Port Angeles Kiwanis Club on Wednesday will be discussed by local members at their luncheon meeting on Tuesday, when they will gather to hear Albert Sullivan, provincial high school inspector, speak on a topic of current interest. Plans for commencing work on the addition to Sunshine Inn will also be outlined.

CONVENTION REPORT
Waldo Skillings, delegate to the recent convention in Yakima of Gyro District No. 4, will tell the Victoria members of the party, when he will submit his report at the luncheon meeting tomorrow. The members will also hear a sports interview on the Olympic Games, to be given by Archie McKinnon, Canadian diving coach, and Arthur Stott, reserve member of the Canadian diving team.

Duncan McBride, of the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse Company, Limited, will give a classification talk on cold storage to Rotary members at their Thursday luncheon.

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Real Value in This Buy \$650

Here Is Your Chance for a Good Used Delivery Truck

1930 Ford Delivery. Overhauled and in good shape all round. **\$495.00**

Another exceptional buy in a 1929 delivery. Small mileage and good tires. Fully equipped. **\$325.00**

Here Is a Great Chance for the Cordwood Dealer

A 1930 Ford Truck in A1 condition. Dual tires on rear. Tires and battery good. Plenty of power in this. **\$645.00**

1929 Ford Commercial Truck, in first-class shape throughout. Reconditioned, fully equipped, with large roomy body. **\$425.00**

RED SPOT SPECIAL

HERE IT IS... the pick of the many bargains we offer.

Ford 1930 Sport Coupe

A really snappy car in perfect shape, paint and upholstery like new. Rumble seat and accessories. Fully equipped with an engine that runs like new.

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USED CAR SALE

Every Model on the Floor Must Go

This is a complete clearance. We have marked these cars to the lowest price in sales' history. New cars are coming in and we need the room.

1927 Ford Tudor Sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, good tires, upholstery and paint job.	\$125.00	1928 Whippet Sedan. Good tires, perfect engine. A smart, comfortable car at a nominal price.	\$295.00
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, in wonderful condition, at a price far below its real value. A good, sound family car, with miles of sturdy wear in tires, fine finish and upholstery.	\$345.00	Ford Tudor, 1930 model. Good paint, upholstery and tires. Mechanically perfect and priced to sell.	\$395.00
Another Tudor Ford, 1929. For appearance and value quite in and see this model. Motor thoroughly overhauled and runs like new.	\$315.00	1928 Essex Sedan. Small mileage in a first-class car. Roomy, comfortable and smart. Tires and battery in good shape. Perfect running engine.	\$385.00

All Models Carry Our Full Guarantee

Look for the "Red Spot." It is a pledge of miles of trouble-free service. Every car that carries this badge has been completely overhauled, with the price slashed to a minimum for our "Red Spot" Sale.

Look at These Representative Prices

1927 Auburn Cabriolet. Turned in recently by careful owner driver. Handsome lines, good paint, upholstery and fittings. Tires O.K. and engine reconditioned.	\$495.00	1930 Durant Sedan, has seen very little service. Finish is in perfect condition and upholstery is soft and spotless. An outstanding value at	\$685.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe. Beautiful Fisher body. All equipment in fine condition, tires unworn, completely overhauled in our shop. Thousands of miles of smooth riding for only	\$345.00	1930 Ford Sedan, full equipment, beautiful paint job, fully overhauled. Tires practically new and good battery. Priced for this sale.	\$525.00
1931 Ford Tudor. New car performance in this low-priced model. Has received the best of care and now thoroughly overhauled. A bargain that is bound to go	\$445.00	1929 Pontiac Sedan, carefully checked and runs like new. Good tires all round. New battery. Just the car for family use.	\$445.00
		1930 Ford Roadster, in perfect condition all through. Exceptional value	\$395.00

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, are requested to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall, 130 p.m., on Monday, September 12, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, James Pottlauer, P.O. Members of local lodges and subordinate lodges are invited to attend.

By order of the Noble Grand,
THOMAS A. BURROUSE,
Acting Secretary.

Members of Victoria Columbia Lodge, No. 1, A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Piazetta Street, on Monday, September 12, at 3 p.m., to attend the funeral of the late Brother John W. Mealey, of St. John's Lodge, No. 15, Toronto, G.B.C. Members of other local lodges and subordinate lodges in good standing are also invited.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
J. R. SAUNDERS,
Secretary.

Funeral: A. H. Livesey, George Wilson, Thomas Wilson, J. Rivers, Ronald Smith, B. Hall, H. H. Giles, A. Gibbons, R. Cosser, P. H. Hughes, Ballon.

PRESERVING FRUIT

Italian Prunes, 75c
Per box, 2 for 25c
Okanagan Peaches, medium size, 96 count, \$1.40
B.C. Sugar, 100 lbs. \$5.20; 50 lbs. \$2.70; 20 lbs. \$1.10

Lazenby's Sandwich Paste, 3 1/2-oz. tins, 2 for 25c
English Pure Malt Vinegar, regular 85c per gallon 69c
English Mixing Bowls with grip, each, 35c, 45c, 55c
Royal City or Nabob Tomato Soup, 3 tins for 25c
Economy Caps, doz. 39c
Cento, per bottle 29c
British-Grown Patna Rice, 4 lbs. for 25c

Fraser Valley Jam, 4-lb. tins: 1 tin Strawberry, 1 tin Plum and 1 tin Peach, all for \$1.00

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FAREWELL SMOKER IS GIVEN MEMBERS OF CREW OF DELHI

Members of Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion were hosts to the members of the crew of H.M.S. Delhi at a smoker given as a farewell event in connection with the visit of the warship to these waters. W. G. Stone, president of Britannia Branch, extended a welcome to the visitors, hoping that they would have a happy time.

The programme, which in the main was contributed by the members of the Britannia Branch, was supplemented by some numbers from members of the crew of the Delhi.

The local numbers included selected

VIOLINIST WILL RETURN TO CITY

Mme. Ethel Lawson Boak, Former Resident Here, Studied With Noted French Musician



MME. ETHEL LAWSON BOAK

After several years' absence from Victoria, Mme. Ethel Lawson Boak will return to the city shortly. At one time well known in the field of performing violinists, Mme. Lawson Boak has played with success to audiences in Victoria (with the Arion Club), Vancouver, Winnipeg, Halifax, and other Canadian cities as well as European cities. She studied the violin with the celebrated French violinist, Emil Sauré, and made her musical debut in London, after that branching out into concert and studio work. She has had vast experience and much success as a teacher, being particularly favorably known for her thorough musicianship and her gift for teaching interpretation as well as technique. Her knowledge of theory and musical form, learned under the leading masters of the day, makes her an authority in these branches as well, and during the past few years she has written several vocal and instrumental compositions.

GOES TO JAIL FOR GAME LAW BREACH

NANAIMO, Sept. 10.—C. Vereman, of DASHWOOD, was fined \$20 and costs, with the alternative of fourteen days in Okalla by Magistrate Buller, of Qualicum, yesterday for being in possession of blue grouse out of season. Vereman preferred the jail sentence, and was taken to Okalla.

Arrested in Ladysmith yesterday on a charge of theft preferred from Vancouver, a Mainland resident was escorted back to the Mainland by local police.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Day	Rises	Sets
1	6:10 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
2	6:12 a.m.	7:28 p.m.
3	6:14 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
4	6:16 a.m.	7:51 p.m.
5	6:18 a.m.	8:01 p.m.
6	6:20 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
7	6:22 a.m.	8:19 p.m.
8	6:24 a.m.	8:27 p.m.
9	6:26 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
10	6:28 a.m.	8:42 p.m.
11	6:30 a.m.	8:49 p.m.
12	6:32 a.m.	8:55 p.m.
13	6:34 a.m.	9:01 p.m.
14	6:36 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
15	6:38 a.m.	9:11 p.m.
16	6:40 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
17	6:42 a.m.	9:19 p.m.
18	6:44 a.m.	9:22 p.m.
19	6:46 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
20	6:48 a.m.	9:28 p.m.
21	6:50 a.m.	9:30 p.m.
22	6:52 a.m.	9:32 p.m.
23	6:54 a.m.	9:34 p.m.
24	6:56 a.m.	9:35 p.m.
25	6:58 a.m.	9:36 p.m.
26	6:59 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
27	7:01 a.m.	9:38 p.m.
28	7:02 a.m.	9:38 p.m.
29	7:04 a.m.	9:38 p.m.
30	7:05 a.m.	9:38 p.m.

(The Meteorological Observatory, Douglas Heights, Victoria, B.C.)

City & District

Council Meets Monday—The regular meeting of the Victoria City Council will be held in the council chamber at the City Hall on Monday night, commencing at 8 o'clock. The agenda consists mainly of routine matters.

Takes Out Permit—A permit has been taken out for the erection of a stucco home on Victoria Avenue in Oak Bay. The house is to be built for A. B. Appleyard by the Cross Construction Company. It will have six rooms, and is estimated to cost \$3,500.

Esquimalt Tax Sale—Two lots, with a total value of \$245, were sold yesterday morning at the opening of the Esquimalt tax sale at the Municipal Hall. There are eighty-nine parcels of property in the sale, which was adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Civil Servants' Meeting—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Local Council, Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, will be resumed on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m. As a large amount of business has accumulated during the summer vacation, the delegates are requested to be present on time.

To Display Apples—British Columbia will participate in the Canadian exhibit to be made at the Imperial Fruit Show, Birmingham, England, on October 21. It was stated yesterday at the Legislative Buildings, forty boxes of choice apples of leading varieties grown in the province, will be included in the Dominion exhibit, by arrangement with the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Growers on "Strike"—A friendly "strike" by Okanagan growers of McIntosh had apples to withhold shipment until September 20, when full color and high quality will be insured in the products, was reported to the Department of Agriculture yesterday by J. A. Grant, markets representative. Some independent shippers are violating the agreement, but 95 per cent of the growers will hold their apples until the date specified, it was stated.

Forest Fires Low—With the exception of the Southern Interior, where warm weather was experienced, British Columbia forest areas were reported moderately free from fire hazard yesterday, in a weekly summary by provincial officials. Forty-two fires occurred during the week, bringing the total number to date this season to 1,086, compared with 2,414 in the corresponding period of 1931. Hunters are asked to co-operate in curtailing fire hazard due from human causes.

School Attendance—Registrations at the Esquimalt elementary and high schools this year were approximately the same as those of 1931, according to H. W. Greenman and Miss Nora Hewlings, principals of the respective institutions. There are 450 pupils registered at Lampson Street School, while eighty-three are attending the high school. The numbers attending in the respective years at the high school are: Matriculation, twenty-five; junior, thirty-two, and preliminary, twenty-six.

Sanich Building—Eleven building permits, valued at \$2,410, were issued last week in Sanich. Three of these were for dwellings with a total value of \$6,500. Those taking out permits for dwellings were: H. B. Dagg, 120 Linden Avenue, for a six-roomed frame dwelling at Portrester and Deane Streets, valued at \$2,600; contractor, J. Nikalson, of Vancouver; Mr. Wheeler, Sanich Road, for a five-roomed frame dwelling on Sanich Road, valued at \$2,500; contractor, David Watson, and P. H. Aldous, for a four-roomed frame dwelling on Fernside Avenue, valued at \$1,500, to be constructed by day labor.

Disappointed Boy—Boo hoo! I didn't see daddy knock the side of the garage down!

Mother—Never mind, dear. Perhaps you will next time, if you're good.

Funeral Rites for James Pottinger to Be Held Tomorrow

The funeral of James Pottinger, 634 Battery Street, who passed away on Friday morning, will be held tomorrow. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors, and will be conveyed tomorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, to the family residence. The cortege will leave there at 1:45 p.m., proceeding to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will conduct service at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FISHERIES OFFICIAL PASSES IN VICTORIA

William Martindale Galbraith, former inspector of fisheries, passed away here on Thursday, at the age of eighty-three years. Born in England, Mr. Galbraith came to Victoria thirty-nine years ago and for many years served as fisheries inspector with the Dominion department here. The remains were forwarded from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. yesterday to Vancouver for cremation.

Manufacturers Will Gather at Luncheon

The local branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association will hold a luncheon meeting at noon on Wednesday in the Empress Hotel. The members will be visited by Capt. Frank Brown, of New Westminster, chairman of the British Columbia Division of the C.M.A., and Hugh Dalton, of Vancouver, secretary of the division. The visitors will address the meeting on the subject of the Economic Conference at Ottawa, which they attended.

FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral rites for John W. Mealey will be held under Masonic auspices tomorrow afternoon. The service will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Announcements

How amusing it is to hear women say that "moles are lucky." Every woman, dark or light, could have such a mole as a charm—when the truth is they are extremely ugly, even sometimes quite repulsive. Moles on any man's or woman's face—but also how human to cling to such a mole if it is comforting! But the mole still remains unattractive to the eyes of the beautiful! Miss H. M. 503 Bayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Now, as never before, the housewife is thinking value. Today it's not alone what you pay, rather what you get for what you pay. This vital point of value is making the Victoria housewife recognize the high quality and true value of Master's Malted Milk Bread. Its rich golden brown crust and home-made texture and flavor makes it welcome at all times.

Flowers are the ideal gift for every occasion. Have an attractive box made up by The Jubilee Flower Shop. Leave us your order and we will do the rest. By mail or delivery. Priced from \$1.00 up. We also carry a complete line of plants, bulbs and shrubs for fall planting. Phone E 6342. Fort at the corner of Richmond.

All members of Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C., are reminded to attend the usual monthly meeting on Monday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock, in the Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. (Note new address.) Important business.

Let us print your wedding and social stationery—invitations, announcements, at home and visiting cards, boxed note papers. The latest and most correct styles. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hairdressing Parlors at David Spencer, Ltd., 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

Doesn't her hair look lovely? The lady might very properly reply, "Of course it does. I had it shampooed and finger waved at the Harper Method Shop," 313 Sayward Bldg. Phone E 4926.

Social Printing Is Different.—Just that touch of individuality is needed. From long experience in this class of work, we know we can please you. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Major J. A. P. Crompton, teacher of voice culture and singing, and Mrs. Crompton, teacher of piano, theory, etc., 446 Constance Avenue. Phone E 3697.

The Beehive, Fort Street—Patons and Baldwin's Wools, from 10c an oz. to \$1.40 a lb.; Chilprufe Socks, 50c; St. Margaret's Combinations from \$1.25.

Miss Gladys E. Hewlings, L.A.B., piano and theory. Pupils successfully prepared for the Associated Board examinations. 2515 Wark Street. G 6286.

Children's Camelot Coats, fawn and white, washable, and of finest quality. Special at \$5.75. Fowler's Babywear Shop, 724 Yates Street.

Miss Gladys Woodward will commence classes for water-color painting September 17. Studio, North Quadra. G 2845.

Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., announces the opening of her piano-forte studio, 632 Hillside. Phone E 5110.

Regimental and "Old Boys" School Tea. Order now to reserve in time for Christmas gifts. Gordon Ellis, Ltd. Phone G 3416.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet in Municipal Room, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Victoria Male Choir—First practice Monday, September 12, New Thought Hall, 8 o'clock.

New Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pandora.

Spooner's, 735-A Yates—Home-made chocolates; teas, light lunches.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney—Chicken dinners every day, 75c.

TRAPPER WINNER IN FOREST FIGHT

Kills Bear With Knife—Is Recovering From Wounds Received in Furious Battle

CHILLIWACK, Sept. 10 (CP).—Frank Le Fargue, a well-known trapper of Nineteen Mile, on the Princeton trail, was the winner in a hand-to-claw fight with a bear. While walking along a trail, Le Fargue, who is well past middle age, stepped over a log onto the bear. The animal jumped, and the trapper was thrown. Bruin attacked, grabbing him by the left forearm. Le Fargue, who had lost his rifle in the scramble, managed to draw his hunting knife and, after a furious struggle, killed the bear. Badly lacerated, the trapper was brought to the hospital here and is making a good recovery.

Will Commence Headquarters Training Soon

Preliminary to an interesting and instructive programme of Fall and Winter training, organization of Headquarters Company of the Second Battalion of the Canadian Scottish, which includes the whole of Vancouver Island, will be undertaken at the Armories, here, next Tuesday night. The Headquarters Company training will consist of instruction for pipers, drummers, machine gun, signals and stretcher bearers, with a competent officer in charge of all branches. The training of pipers and drummers will be in charge of Pipe-Major Donald Cameron. The machine gun section will be in command of Captain J. S. Adam. Lieut. W. Green will have charge of the signal section, and the stretcher bearers will be put through a prescribed course of training by Captain George Brown, formerly captain and quartermaster of the Canadian Army Medical Corps and an ex-service officer. Organization of these units will start Tuesday, September 13, at the Armories.

Platoon 15 of "D" Company, which last year trained at Royal Oak and drawn from that area and all of South Saanich, including Gordon Head and Colquitz, will start training at the Armories on Tuesday next.

COAT STOLEN

A fawn coat with light fur trimmings was stolen from a car belonging to Mrs. W. E. G. McLagan, 231 Andrew Street, while parked on Cook Street on Friday night, according to a report filed with the city police.

Give Your Child This Chance!



PROVIDE a piano and the way is open to your child to go out into the world with the glorious gift of music. It is an accomplishment that leads to friendships, to culture and happiness. But the time to begin music lessons is now . . . when it is so easy to acquire a really good piano.

We invite you to see our selection of pianos. Famous makes at prices from as low as \$150.

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DOUGLAS STREET LANGLEY STREET

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MOVING Day satisfaction is assured when you place the job in the hands of this big, reliable concern. Dowell's have the facilities in men and equipment, they have the experience, too, which enables them to do the job right. You will find by placing your household moving in the hands of this capable company that you avoid the annoyance of damage and breakages and that you actually save money because long experience makes it possible to cut time and costs.

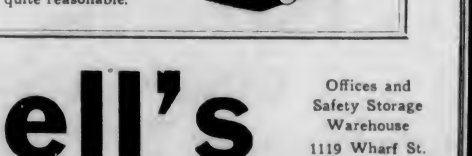
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Safety Storage Warehouse

You can place surplus effects in our Storage Warehouse and know they will be properly cared for . . . free from dust, dampness and moths. Charges are quite reasonable.



Women's Organizations and Social Activities

Miss McRae Married to Mr. E. Gyles

An interesting wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Poul Bay Road, when Rev. H. P. B. Luttrell performed the marriage of their niece, Thya Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McRae, Cedar Hill Road, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jameson, and of the

late Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McRae, the groom being Mr. Ernest Nigel Gyles, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gyles, of Victoria. The house had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. During the ceremony the bride and groom stood before a background of ferns and ivy superimposed with a large white bell, flanked by baskets of goldenrod, yellow gladioli and white asters, and lighted with ivory candles in tall standards.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the girl's bride was a striking figure in her lovely gown of heavy white silk crepe, made instep length, the skirt having a girle top. The long-sleeved bodice was

finished with a cowl neck. Her veil of Chantilly lace had belonged to her maternal great-grandmother, and was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she held a sheaf of cream roses and carnations. Miss Mary Louise McRae was her sister's only attendant, who wore a charming frock of pale blue voile and large picture hat to match, and held a sheaf of Laddie carnations. Mr. Jack Kingsbury supported the groom. Mrs. C. E. McNeill played Greig's "Bridal Procession" and later Mendelssohn's Wedding March, at the conclusion of the impressive service, and Mrs. W. A. Jameson sang Schubert's "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower" during the signing of the register.

Basketball Teams Are Entertained

The Victoria all-star ladies' basketball team, which played against the Edmonton Grads, were entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Macmurchie, Cook Street, by the players of the Blue Bird International ladies' team.

During the evening Mr. J. C. Dowds presented each player of the all-star team with a silver vase suitably engraved, as a memento of their game with the Grads. He also presented to the Blue Bird team a cheque for the team to purchase uniforms for the coming season. This money was the proceeds of the Edmonton Grad game, which was staged on their behalf by Mr. Dowds. Mr. Taylor received the cheque on behalf of the Blue Birds and thanked all those who helped to make the game so successful. He then presented to Mrs. J. C. Dowds, who acted as hostess, and Mrs. W. Erickson, who acted as chaperon of the Victoria team, bouquets of flowers from the players of the International Blue Bird team.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowds, Mr. and Mrs. W. Erickson, Misses Roberta Pedersen, Biddy Boyce, Bona Macmurchie, K. Freeston, Rita Weeks, Elsie Mathews, Mary Purdy, L. Macmurchie, Mary Wells, Jane Trotter, Vivian Hannan, Joyce Finch, Messrs Robert Whyte and Jack H. Taylor.

Completes School Examination

Word has been received from the Royal Drawing Society, London, that Miss Jean Ker has completed the school examinations, obtaining honors in Divisions V and VI. Miss Ker is a pupil of Miss Amy L. Adamson, 1890 Beach drive.

A Lovely Victoria Baby



This Beautiful Little Boy, With His Mother, Is Richard Valentine David Snape, Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snape, of Tattersall Drive, and a Grandson of Mrs. V. Duke, Beach Drive. He Is Sixteen Months Old.

Clubs and Societies

Lodge Primrose, D.O.E.

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, D.O.E., held its quarterly meeting on Friday evening, with Worthing President Sister Cave in the chair. Sister Tibbitt was elected and installed as pianist. A rummage sale will be held on Wednesday, September 21, with Sister McKenzie as convener. Sister Wyman was appointed convener of a home cooking stall, the date of which will be announced later. Sister Gough will hold a bazaar shower at her home, 773 Shelbourne Street, on October 7. Worthing Sister Stephenson will be chairman of the committee in charge of the bazaar. Sister Baron will be in charge of the next social gathering. A cordial invitation is extended to Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, to attend. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Officers drill practice will take place on Monday, September 19, at 2 p.m.

Qu-Alex Club

In honor of its birthday anniversary, the W.B.A. Qu-Alex Club entertained members and friends at the Japanese Tea Gardens on Friday evening. After supper the guests enjoyed cards and dancing. First prizes for cards were won by Mrs. R. Malcolm and Mrs. A. Taylor and consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. Davis and Mrs. P. Morris. Teacups were read by Miss A. Reid. Those present were Messdames S. Davis, R. Malcolm, F. Morris, P. Taylor and P. Dawson. Misses Evelyn Dawson, Annie Reid, Dorothy Vye, Lillian Laird, Florence Malcolm, Ethel Malcolm, Marjorie Morris, Minnie Clark, Barbara Hunter, Vera Kerlake, Joyce Applegate, Messrs. Owen Skinner, Jack Dick, Clifford Joyce, Sydney Rodd, Stanley Metcalfe, James Hunter, Ernest Lindley and Chester Rich.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., held its meeting recently in Orange Hall with W.M. Sister Skett in the chair, assisted by D.M. Sister Hendell. At the beginning of the meeting a memorial service was held in memory of Sister Fay. Five new members were initiated and one member reinstated. R.W.G.T. Sister Trowsdale presented Sister Acaman with a life membership certificate. W.M. Sister Dougherty, of Queen of Island Lodge, and W.M. Sister Nickolas, Britannia Lodge, and several visiting sisters were present. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Skett, 1722 Lee Avenue, on Monday, September 19. Members and friends will be welcomed. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Sister E. Waldron and a committee.

Esquimalt League

At the opening meeting of the season the Esquimalt Subdivision of Catholic Women's League, held in the hall of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, a good deal of correspondence and other matters covering the Summer months, received attention. Miss Louise Dugal, secretary-treasurer, presented reports, and the president, Mrs. Fagan, reviewed social welfare activities during the holidays. Mrs. Brueckner gave an account of altar linens and supplies. It was unanimously decided during the discussion of plans for the season, to hold a series of fortnightly card parties in the hall of the church, and a committee of three was appointed to take entire charge of the arrangements. Mrs. R. A. Duncan, Mrs. E. A. Dugal and Mrs. H. Richmond will act in this capacity.

St. Paul's Y.W.A.

The monthly meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian Y.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Stewart, Russell Street, last week. The meeting opened with a devotional period conducted by Miss M. Rodger, followed by an interesting address given by Miss J. Robertson on old favorite hymns and their origin. Later refreshments were served. Those present were Messdames F. Trowsdale, A. Stewart, J. Morris, Y. Bourne, Misses H. Templeton, M. Rodger, J. McGowan, J. Robertson and R. McIntosh.

St. Joseph's Junior W.A.

The first meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital was held on Thursday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, with the president, Miss Betty O'Brien, in the chair. Tentative plans were made for the work of the coming year and it was arranged that the auxiliary would hold a rummage sale on September 24. The committee in charge of the sale are Misses Eileen Thain, Claire Allen, Rhoda Goward and Norma Porter.

Columbia W.A.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet at the Parish Hall of St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, on Friday. The morning session will begin at 11 o'clock and the afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock. Buses will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot on Broughton Street at 10:15 a.m., returning at 4 p.m.

Canadian Daughters

The monthly social meeting of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, will be held in the Shrine Hall on Thursday evening.

Never Such Charm In Dresses Of Moderate Price

Three shipments just arrived in the new rough crepes, cascade, satin and alligator skin silk. Fabrics that are as correct as the styles and colors that portray the Fall dictates.

\$7.95, \$8.95, \$12.95, \$14.95

The Tailored Coat Without Fur

Is a Strong Factor in the Fashion for Fall

Cloths of flake tweed, chinchilla and new heavy English polo cloth are outstanding for utility, warmth, wear and appearance. All colors. At **\$16.95**

Round-the-Corner Millinery

Where you find styles that are new—colors that are correct—and prices that appeal to the most sensitive purse

\$1.95, \$2.95 to \$8.95

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25 Years Ago Today

WE used to be somewhere about where the Dominion Theatre now is in those days—and what days they were—just look at the picture! Of course pretty well everything is changed now, except one thing—that's our reputation for quality work. Believe it or not. Someone told us the other day that we are going the best work on the Pacific Coast.

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FALL TERM OPENS

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Choose New Curtain Drapes This Week

Have Them Made Up and Hung Free of Charge

WEILER'S offer a very attractive concession this week. Select new curtain drapes from our special display of quality materials and they will be made up to your own specifications and hung without the usual charge being made for this service.

This special selection of materials is from our regular stock of quality fabrics and they are marked at prices that offer particularly fine values. Aside from actual saving there is the additional satisfaction of having your drapes from Weiler's... a house noted for quality... and at the same time you avoid the trouble of making up your own materials.

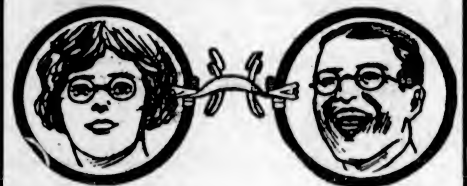
Here are some of the materials in which special values are offered this week:

Nets. An immense selection at, per yard.....	40c to \$2.50
Madras. Per yard.....	65c to \$2.50
Casement Cloth. Per yard.....	35c to \$1.25
Cretonnes. Per yard.....	60c to \$5.00
Hand-Blocked Linens. Per yard.....	\$1.50 to \$7.50
"Sundour" Rep. Guaranteed sunfast. Per yard.....	\$1.25 to \$2.75
Art Stripes. Per yard.....	\$1.00 to \$3.75
Velours. Exquisite portiere materials. Yard.....	\$1.50 to \$5.00

Complete Home Furnishers
Established 1862

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DELAY Means DANGER

Don't trifle with eyestrain. Have it corrected immediately! Let us make a thorough, careful examination of your eye by the most up-to-date methods.

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Principal: **STANLEY SHALE, A.R.A.M.**

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SMYTH HUMPHRIES, A.R.A.M. - Violin and Viola
(Late of Royal College of Music)

AILEEN PARKER, I.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. - Singing and Elocution
(Late of Royal Academy of Music)

A COMPETENT STAFF FOR JUNIOR PIANO
(All piano instruction along the lines laid down by Tobias Matthay, world-famous piano pedagogue)

Reopens Monday, Sept. 12

1929 Gold Medal (Open Piano Class), Victoria Musical Festival.
Gold Medal (Advanced Grade Piano), R.A.M. and R.C.M. Examinations.

1930 Silver Medal (Open Two-Piano Class), Victoria Musical Festival.

1931 Gold Medal (Advanced Grade Piano), R.A.M. and R.C.M. Examinations.
Gold Medal (Open Piano Class), Victoria Musical Festival.

For Appointment, Phone E 3324, Mornings, Between 9:15 and 12

VIOLET FOWKES Studio of the Dance

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Fall Term Starting Monday, Sept. 12

Rehearsals will begin at once for Christmas Production
Ballet, Aerobic, Tap and Character Dancing
Class and Private Lessons for All Ages. Evening Classes for Business Girls
SPECIAL HIGHLAND DANCING CLASSES Under Direction of Adeline Grant

FURNITURE REMOVAL VANS

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covered also added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubs. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

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The girl chum says she has heard of a Scotchman who bends from the hips to reduce his waistline and takes advantage of the opportunity to tie his shoelaces.

Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

Royal City Gives Warm Greeting to Viceregal Party

Lord and Lady Bessborough Pleased With First Visit to New Westminster—Welcomed by Mayor A. Wells Gray and Ald. R. Fenton

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 10 (CP).—Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, accompanied by Lady Bessborough and members of the viceregal party, paid their first visit to the Royal City this morning and were welcomed by Mayor A. Wells Gray and Alderman Robert Fenton. They arrived by motor from Vancouver and, led by a motorcycle escort of the city police, proceeded to the plant of the Westminster Paper Company, Ltd. There they were shown over the paper mill by J. J. Herb, president of the company, and Harry Lord, secretary-treasurer.

Beach HOTEL
OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.

The New Hotel

Opposite the Victoria Golf Club
Open Air Swimming Pool
Every Room With Bath, Telephone

Pantorium DYE WORKS
Port and Quays
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Transients or Permanent
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Rates Most Reasonable—Winter or Summer

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Day and Boarding School for Young Ladies
(Special Dept. for SMALL GIRLS)
High School Course leading to Matriculation. Course of Study in all Grades that which is prescribed by the Provincial Department of Education. Entrance pupils hold high record in annual examinations.
COMMERCIAL DEPT. Secretarial Course—for applicants who have matriculated. Applicants must show a second year rating in High School work for admission to any course in this Department. Pupils of this course are employed in the Dominion Government Offices, Provincial Government Offices, Local Banks, Hudson's Bay Dept. Store, etc. Local Business Offices and C.P.R. Offices. Short-hand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping are supplemented by daily work in Penmanship, Punctuation, Spelling, Composition, etc.
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Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock, Without Appointment

Permanent Wave Special - \$5.75

Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave

Also Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock

Marcel or Finger Wave.....50¢
With Shampoo.....75¢
Facial.....75¢

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Final Clearance SALE

AT
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
719 YATES STREET
WE MOVE NEXT WEEK
Great bargains await the thrifty buyer in Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Draperies, Etc.

Victoria Hostess Standing in Her Garden



ONE of Victoria's popular hostesses, whose home, "Schuuum," is frequently the scene of delightful social affairs, is Miss Kathleen Agnew, photographed in the garden near the entrance to the house. Among the organizations which have held teas and parties at "Schuuum" are the King's Daughters, the Navy League Auxiliary, the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary and Canoeing Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which Miss Agnew is second vice-regent.

Social and Personal Notes

PLANT MEMORIAL TREES
At noon the official luncheon given by the City Council, Board of Trade and service clubs, was held in the Canadian Legion Hall. The afternoon programme included an inspection of the Pacific Coast Terminal plant, the planting of memorial trees at the soldiers' plot in the I.O.C.F. Cemetery and in Queen's Park, and a reception to Lady Bessborough at the Columbian College by the Local Council of Women. A reception to the Governor-General by the commanding officer and staff officers of the Westminster Regiment was held at the Armories.

En Route to Edmonton
Miss M. Cessford left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver en route to Edmonton, where she will spend a week's vacation.

Return From Banff
Mr. and Mrs. Austen-Leigh, who have been visiting at Banff Hot Springs, have returned to their home at Oak Bay.

Visiting Relative
Miss Janet Williams, of Merritt, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Heath Drive.

Returns From Sooke
Miss E. N. Penrose has returned to Victoria after spending the last six weeks at The Bluff, Sooke.

Accepts Position
Miss Marjorie Speed has left for Vancouver to join the teaching staff of St. Anthony's College.

From Vancouver
Mrs. Lucia Hunt, of Vancouver, is a guest at Cherrybank while visiting here.

Visiting City
Mrs. S. M. Fowler, of Vancouver, is visiting in the city and is registered at Cherrybank.

Aberdonian (as smash-and-grab partner displays his haul, a tray of diamond rings): "Ay, no so bad; but, mon, did ye no remember to bring back the brick?"

Social and Personal Notes

Surprise Party
An enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Glendenning, Ebert Street, recently, the guests of honor being Miss Mary Glendenning and Miss Connie Barlow. During the evening songs were sung by Miss Connie Barlow, Mr. F. Glendenning, Mr. J. Bell and Mr. Allen Anderson, who also played a number of violin solos. Mr. Maurice Pickering played several saxophone solos and gave a clever original sketch. The accompanists were Miss M. Glendenning, L.A.B. and Connie Barlow. At midnight, a lovely supper was served, during which a candle-blowing contest was held between the guests of honor, which caused much merriment. Other guests were Mrs. Glendenning, Mrs. Barlow, Misses Winnie Urquhart, Rita Milligan, Helen Stout, Dorothy Warren and Messrs. Ernest Anderson, George Warren, Adrian Bourn and Jackman. Community singing closed a delightful evening.

Entertain at Tea
Misses Alice and Christie Semmes were hostesses yesterday afternoon when they entertained a number of their friends at the tea hour at their home, "Robinwood," Uplands. A number of the guests enjoyed a swim in the lovely open-sea swimming pool, while others admired the gardens, which are most attractive just now. Later in the afternoon tea was served in the dining-room and on the terrace. Summer blossoms in pastel shades graced the prettily-appointed tea table, and pot-pourri of flowers were arranged throughout the house. The guests took advantage of the occasion to bid adieu to their hostesses, who will leave on Tuesday for New York, where they will commence their studies at Barnard College.

Arriving From Jasper Park
Miss Norah Cornwall, accompanied by her small brother, Master James Cornwall, will arrive in the city tomorrow from Jasper Park, where she has been spending the past three months at the Summer home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall. Miss Cornwall will be the house guest of Miss

On Pleasure Trip
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Button, of Hollywood, are at the Empress Hotel for a few days. Mr. Button is a lawyer in the Southern California city and is on a pleasure tour of the Coast. They will proceed to Vancouver before returning South.

Here for Week-End
Miss K. E. Gray, R.N., superintendent of the Kootenay Lake Hospital at Nelson, is the week-end guest of Miss Edith Franka, Tudor Manor, 1035 Fairfield Road. Miss Gray has been attending the Hospital Association meeting in Vancouver during the past week.

En Route to Blue River
Miss Marjorie Fletcher, R.N., who has just completed the three-year training course at St. Joseph's Hospital, has left for Vancouver, en route to Blue River, where she will visit her brother, Mr. Gordon Fletcher. Miss Fletcher will also visit with friends at Revelstoke.

Supper Party
Mrs. W. H. Moisan entertained at an informal buffet supper party last evening at her home, Rockland Avenue in honor of Mrs. John Kimball and Mrs. Richard Frick, who are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. W. Benning.

Back to Duncan
Mr. Jack Parker, who has been spending his Summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parker, Beach Drive, will leave tomorrow for Duncan to resume his duties on the teaching staff of the Duncan Grammar School.

Resumes Studies
Mr. John F. Mercer, who has been spending the Summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Mercer, Fairfield Road, left yesterday for Seattle, en route to Portland, where he will resume his studies at the Dental College.

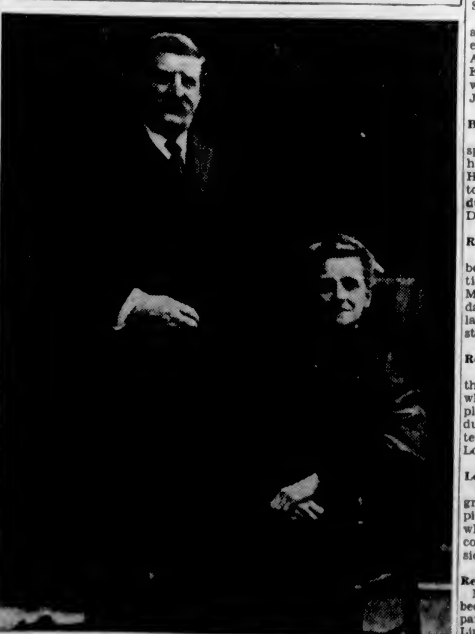
Returning South
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Walker and their daughter, Miss Elita Walker, who have been visiting different places of interest on this island during the past two weeks, left yesterday morning for their home in Los Angeles.

Leaves for Toronto
Miss Margaret Armstrong, R.N., graduate nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, left yesterday for Toronto, where she will take a post-graduate course in the Toronto Hospital for sick children.

Returning to London
Miss Margaret Lindsay, who has been spending the Summer with her parents, Commodore and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, will return to England tomorrow to resume her studies at the University of London.

To Broadcast
Miss Marie North, L.A.B., will leave for Vancouver this afternoon to fulfill an engagement with an orchestra, to be broadcast over

Golden Wedding Couple



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright, of 1759 Bay Street, will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow. They were married at Mount Pleasant Church, Oswaldtwistle, Lancashire, on September 12, 1882, and came to Victoria twenty years ago from Paisley, Scotland. There are four sons and three daughters, the sons being Kenneth, of Paisley; Rev. E. A. Wright, of Grande Prairie, Alberta; Dr. C. J. Wright, of Didbury College, Manchester, and Fred, of Victoria.

CKWX this evening. She will also give a recital over the radio on Tuesday evening.

At Guest House
Mrs. D. Gernham Harvey, who has been spending some time in Vancouver, has returned to Victoria, and taken up residence at the Guest House. She has been at the Elk Hotel, Comox, for the last month.

Here From New York
Mrs. C. A. Fidler, of New York City, who arrived in Victoria a short time ago, is spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Daves, Brighton Avenue.

Leave for California
The Misses Gail, St. Charles Street, and their sister, Mrs. A. D. Durnford, of Montreal, left by motor yesterday for California, and expect to be away for several weeks.

Leaving for England
Mrs. M. Ponder, who arrived from the Antipodes on Thursday, in the course of a world tour, is leaving for Vancouver tomorrow en route to her home in England.

Back From Motor Trip
After an extended trip by motor to Eastern British Columbia and Washington points, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peck have returned to their home in this city.

At Nanooze Bay
Mrs. Gairbairn, of Fort Steele, spent a few days in the city, en route to the Priestman Cottage resort, Nanooze Bay, where she is spending the month.

Visiting Here
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pace, who have been spending the Summer at the Bluff, Sooke, have returned to the Empress Hotel, before proceeding to their Calgary home.

Visiting Parents
Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, of Vancouver, are visiting in the city as guests of Mrs. McConnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell, Wark Street.

Motoring Through Cariboo
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Merrick and Mr. George A. Merrick, of the trip through Cariboo.

Home From
Miss Betty Monteith, Transit Road, has returned to her home in the city from Vancouver, where she has been visiting friends.

Returns From Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Merrick, of Vancouver, have returned from Vancouver after spending the past week visiting friends.

Back From Mainland
Mrs. Hugh M. Fraser, 431 Linden Avenue, has returned from Vancouver, where she has been visiting friends.

Week-End Visitors
The Misses Juliette and Louise Van Peltzman, of Vancouver, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Van Peltzman, of Port Arthur, are week-end visitors at Cherrybank.

Back From East
Mrs. E. F. A. Cooper has returned from visiting in Bermuda, Boston and New York, and is now staying at Parkville.

Leaving for England
Miss M. A. Freeman will leave on September 2 to spend about six months in England visiting relatives and friends.

Residing at Cherrybank
Miss Louise Hicks has taken up residence at Cherrybank.

The Fall Mode in Dresses



Gauge Their NEWNESS by the Fabrics

And Note the Reasonable Prices!

THE new Fall dresses are created from fabrics that have never been worn before! See the ultimate in newness at Mallek's... utterly fascinating examples of the designer's art... for evening, afternoon, street, sports or business wear. And note the wonderful VALUE each price tag represents. Never, we're sure, has your dollar been able to buy so much.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS
1212 Douglas Street E 1623

"ABOVE THE AVERAGE" OPERATORS
WATER WAVING
Long or Bobbed Hair
Firth Brothers
Opp. Times You Just Walk In

September 2 to spend about six months in England visiting relatives and friends.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Mrs. I.M.L. Ready
IMPORTED SPORTS WEAR
750 Fort Street

All Ladies' Ready-to-Wear 150 Imported Three and Two-Piece Suits

Dresses, Cardigans, Pullovers Lingerie, Scarves, Hats French Berets, Etc.

Including		
Seven 3-Piece Suits, value \$16.75, at	Six 3-Piece Suits, value \$18.50, at	One Broadcloth Coat, size 42, value \$39.00, at
\$8.50	\$9.75	\$19.50
French Berets Reduced to 50 Cents		
Cardigans from	\$1.50	All Summer Hats 25¢ to \$1.00
Skirts	\$1.00 to \$3.50	New Fall Hats \$2.50

A Total Clearance to Be Made!
Fixtures and Fittings to Be Sold

Notes From Here and There in Women's World

Local Girl Married in California

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, September 7, at the Episcopal Church of St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, in Santa Monica, California, when Rev. Dr. Pierson united in marriage Helen Gertrude eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paget, of Balmoral Road, Victoria, and Mr. George Porter Scott, of Daggett, California.

The bride was charming in her dress of crepe de chene in the new Agnes Ruby color, with hat and shoes en suite. A lovely shoulder corsage of gardenias completed her ensemble. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Raymond W. Hodge, of Venice, California, who was becomingly attired in a mahogany brown ensemble "in hat to match.

Newlyweds Are Guests of Honor At Fine Concert

A delightful concert and entertainment, followed by a supper and dance, was given by the Victoria Cornish Association last night in the Macabees' Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. May, newly-married members of the organization.

The programme included vocal and instrumental selections, which were well received by an enthusiastic audience.

Those contributing to the entertainment were: S. Wright, Stanley James Thomas Obee, Mrs. J. R. Free, Miss Frances Borde, Mildred Edmonds, S. Jackson, A. Jasper and George Smith. The accompanists were Miss M. Glendenning, Mrs. F. Wright, E. Sexton and Miss Thelma Williams.

Following the concert, E. J. Stephens, president of the association, presented the happy couple with a suitably inscribed case for their wedding gift from the association. This was followed by a supper, at which Cornish dishes were served exclusively. Dancing concluded the function.

Little Victoria Lad and His New Toy

ROBERT WILLIAMS, a young boy, is giving serious thought to his rubber ball. He is the eighteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 222 Shakespeare Street, and was among the prize-winners at the Home Products Fair.

—Photo by Savannah

Weddings

BRENTWOOD. Sept. 10.—The marriage took place at St. John's Church, Victoria, at 1 o'clock today, when Mabel Gladys, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy, Clarke Avenue, Brentwood, became the bride of Mr. Harold Andrew, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrew, of Tod Inlet. Rev. Montague Bruce officiated in the presence of only immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a French model gown of nut brown georgette, made with high waistline effect and vestee and undergarments of Paisley silk. Her hat and shoes were of matching brown. She carried a bouquet of bronze rosebuds and fern. Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's parents, a three-tier wedding cake centering the table. For going away, the bride chose a reseda green wool crepe sports suit. After a motor trip up the Island, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew will live at Brentwood Bay.

Honored Guests Are Entertained At Tennis Club

Capt. W. Merston and Mr. H. B. Witter entertained Rear-Admiral the Hon. R. A. R. Plunkett-Erle-Drax, C.B., D.S.O., Commander-in-Chief America and West Indies and staff, and Flag-Lieut. Hon. Anthony Pleydell-Bouverie, R.N., at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, yesterday afternoon.

Metochin

Mrs. James Scoble and son, Martin Mitchell, of the "Manse" Wilton Grove, near London, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellwood, "Ivygreen," until September 19.

Mrs. Mallock, of Ladner, is the guest of Mrs. Alan Georgeson.

Madame Lawson Book
Conservatoire Royale, Brussels
Certified Teacher and Performer
Royal Academy of Music, London, Eng.

School of Violin and Piano Playing

Madame Lawson Book, of Vancouver, will be in Victoria from Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, to Monday, at 12 o'clock, of each week. Telephone Empire 5322.

Studio: 1944 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Violin Ensemble Class, Fridays, at 8 o'clock. Theory Class, Saturday Mornings, 10 o'clock.

Madame Lawson Book specializes in coaching for interpretation of violin and piano solo, string ensemble, songs, and also in piano accompaniment.

Courses for Teachers
Special Terms for Children

BLACKSTOCK—WILLIAMS

The engagement is announced of Myra Kate, youngest daughter of the late Mr. G. T. Williams and Mrs. Williams, 1715 Carrick Street, to Mr. John Blackstock, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackstock, 2332 Howard Street. The wedding will take place on October 8, at Belmont United Church, at 8:30 o'clock.

H.M.S. Conway School Ship

ALICE HERBERT

Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of entering the mercantile marine service. Commencement in September. British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HARRIS, C.F.S. Depot, Vancouver.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK

The monthly meetings of the Royal Oak Women's Institute were resumed on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance of members, and the president, Miss Oldfield, in the chair. A satisfactory report was submitted by the treasurer, and the president reported that the shingling of the roof was completed and partly paid for. The cooking staff recently convened at the Hudson's Bay Store also proved satisfactory. A bridge party is being arranged to take the place of one of the usual five hundred drives, and the president expressed the wish that this would be well attended. Mrs. Hersey, who has been attending to the duties of the institute, was appointed in her place. Committees were named to arrange for the annual supper and concert, to be held in October, in conjunction with the W.A. of St. Michael's. Delegates chosen to represent this institute at the District Board, to be held in Victoria, were Mrs. H. H. Reed and Mrs. Mead-Robins. A gift of kitchen utensils from Miss Ley was received. A communication was also read from the Institute at Cawston, which asked for support of a petition which it is forwarding to the Government in regard to land.

France will buy 375 tons of sardines for its army in order to help its sardine industry.

United Church W.A. Holds Garden Tea

DUNCAN. Sept. 10.—The United Church Women's Association opened the Fall season with a garden tea at the home of the pastor, Rev. W. F. Burns, on Friday afternoon. Tea was served by Mesdames A. Manzer, B. Petch, J. Serjup and J. L. Maitland, of the Priscilla Circle. Mrs. W. R. Hargis sold tea tickets; Mesdames G. Colborne, H. W. Brien and E. B. Nash, of Uneedus Circle, looked after clock golf, which was won by Miss M. Buckmaster, and ladies golf was won by Horace Lee. The Uneedus also arranged an enjoyable musical programme, which included vocal solos by Mrs. A. Bezzley and Miss Johnson; violin solo, Edith Daniels; pianoforte solo, Miss L. Cowie and Ina Clark. Mrs. L. Monk and Miss Cowie accompanied the soloists. Madam P. Flett, G. Boyer and E. W. Lee, Martha Circle, were in charge of a cooked food stall. The president, Mrs. T. C. Robson, was general convenor.

MacMILLAN—WARD

A very happy event took place in Seattle on August 25, when Miss Lillian Ward, of North Douglas Street, became the bride of Mr. Donald B. MacMillan, of 834 Gorge Road. Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan will reside at 801 Gorge Road.

Richmond Park, England, made \$10,000 from its municipal golf course in the last year.

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This move marks our thirteenth year of business in Victoria and we take this opportunity of thanking our many patrons for their support of an all-Victoria meat market, making possible this expansion.

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I.O.D.E. Activities

Malaspina Chapter

The Malaspina Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Miss Agnes Stephenson, Haliburton Street. Money was collected for the Queen Alexandra Solarium egg fund. Miss Grace Mosdell was elected Girl Guide convenor. The bursary committee reported that the annual award of \$100 had been presented to Miss Harriet Greenwell, South Wellington, to enable her to continue her studies at the Victoria Normal School. Misses L. Piper, D. Devlin, F. Saunders and G. Hindmarsh were appointed to an educational committee for the purpose of providing school books for local pupils. The chapter decided to affiliate with the Tudor Rose League. The play, "Are You a Mason?" under the direction of Mr. H. J. S. Reynolds, will be sponsored by the chapter. A tea and art display will be held in the Foresters' Hall, Wednesday, under the convener of Misses L. Campbell, F. Saunders, S. Blackburn, A. Stephenson and D. Crawford. The regent, Miss Gladys Hindmarsh, was appointed delegate to attend the semi-annual meeting to be held in Trail this month.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

A meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will be held at headquarters, Union Building, on Friday, at 2:30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at municipal headquarters on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. P. H. MacLaren, Victoria Avenue, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The Busy Bees will meet next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for supper. After a short meeting they will spend an hour in handicraft. All girls between the ages of twelve and seventeen years are welcome.

Saturday, September 24, is to be the Y.W.C.A. tag day.

During September the "Y" Corner Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. The girls are planning a bazaar to help with their funds.

There have been several donations of sugar and fruit this week for jam to go to the Friendly Help. All donations of surplus fruit are very welcome. They can all be used and will make jam for some tiny tots' bread this winter.

There will be no Children's Story Hour until the first Saturday in October, when Miss Hazel King will take charge.

Plans are going ahead for the regional conference, to be held at the Victoria Y.W.C.A. on October 14 to 16, when Miss Ethel Law will be here.

Roasted Corn

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)

SELECT ears of the same size, husk and silk. Place on a lightly-greased cookie sheet or flat pan and roast in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, until a golden brown, about twelve minutes. Have the oven preheated before putting the corn into it. Serve at once with salted butter.

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A remarkably handsome 6 leg cabinet in a rich combination of American Walnut, Pia Stripe, Walnut, highly figured Butt Walnut and Oriental wood, all hand rubbed. The intricate chassis gives amazing performance. Has Twin Speakers, Shadow Tuning, Tuning Silencer, and new Philco designed High-Efficiency Tubes.

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Radio-Phonograph

A beautiful combination instrument with twin Electro-Dynamic Speakers and twin speed motor that takes both long and short playing records.

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Uniform University Plan Is Suggested In Western Centres

Co-ordination of Advanced Education to Cut Costs and Develop Specialized Instruction Is Proposal Advanced by Alberta—B.C. Is Interested

CO-ORDINATION of university work in the four Western Provinces, suggested by Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, in a message to the Premiers of the other three Provinces, was received with a good deal of favor at the Legislative Buildings yesterday, though official action on the invitation expressed to Premier Tolmie to attend a joint conference to consider the proposal must await the return of the Premier at the first of the week.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, stated the proposal was along the lines tentatively considered by British Columbia in the past, and should be fully investigated. The plan, he indicated, had practical possibilities for a co-ordination of university work and the elimination of overlapping. To some extent, at least, the plan has already been followed in that the University of British Columbia did not provide a faculty of medicine, as other Canadian institutions have recognized seats of learning in this regard.

ADAPTED TO NEEDS
Similarly, British Columbia could to some extent specialize in instruction of chief interest to her own citizens. This idea could be carried farther by the development of a scientific training at the University of British Columbia as it relates to industry and the utilization of British Columbia resources, Mr. Hinchliffe pointed out.

Agriculture would naturally fall to the lot of Prairie institutions, while forestry, mining, hydro-electric research and other matters would come more within the province of the Coast area.

Both from the suggestion of monetary saving, and also from the practical benefits of a co-ordinated plan for the future, Premier Brown-

University School To Open Wednesday

University School boarders will report on Tuesday at 6 p.m. School opens at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Headmaster G. M. Billings, B.A., announces the staff for the forthcoming year as follows: G. H. Scarrett, B.A., second master (mathematics); R. B. Westmacott, M.A., French and English; E. H. Quinlan, B.A., Latin and history; W. M. Gibson, M.A., science; W. R. G. Wennan, form master; Lieut. J. M. Grant, form master; J. D. Inverarity, junior form master; R. H. Cox, L. Mus., music and singing; Miss E. W. Bowden, matron; Mrs. Hay-Currie, assistant matron; and Sergt.-Major S. Watson, physical instructor.

A young actor had been entrusted with the lines: "The king is dead. Long live the king!"

When the supreme moment came, however, nervousness caused him to lose his head. He paraphrased his words: "Long live the king! He's dead!"

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Shrubs for Fall

Every gardener knows, of course, that the Autumn is the ideal time for planting all kinds of shrubs and trees, but some gardeners haven't realized, perhaps, what special opportunities this Fall will offer—shrubs, evergreens, perennials, plants of all kinds, at prices never seen before and not likely to prevail again. See them in our nursery now. And in garden building our organization will save you money, too.

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Garden Architects

Returns to the Screen



CLARA Bow returns to the screen after an absence of nearly two years, in "Call Her Savage." A new dramatic sincerity will be found coupled with that vivid personality and she emerges as a new Clara Bow.

Austrian Artists Renew Friendship After Many Years

Prof. Robert Pollak and Walter Buxbaum, Both of Vienna, Meet Accidentally Here on Board Empress of Russia

A JOYOUS meeting between two musician friends took place on the Ss. Empress of Russia here yesterday afternoon when Professor Robert Pollak, head of the violin department of the Imperial Academy of Music in Tokio, was greeted by the young pianist, Walter Buxbaum, who has been a visitor in Victoria for the past ten days.

Both well-known musicians of point. It was difficult to overcome each other for many years, the acquaintance dating back further than Mr. Buxbaum's memory to the time when Professor Pollak as a musical colleague of his father was a frequent visitor at their home and greatly interested in the precocious talent shown by the child who was to become one of Vienna's much-talked-of prodigies. The two had not met since they were in Vienna together three or four years ago, so during tea, served on board the ship, they had a great deal to chat about in covering the intervening time. Professor Pollak also brought messages direct from Mr. Buxbaum's parents, whom he saw just a few weeks ago in Austria during a six-week holiday there.

HAPPY VIENNA
"They may talk about the depression in Austria. But there was not a single vacant seat at any of the five performances given during the three-day festival at Salzburg," reported Professor Pollak. "Despite the reported bad times it was quite the best year they have ever had, and wonderful performances were given of Bach's Mass, 'Figaro,' 'Yederman,' the ballet 'Valmarn,' and Mozart's 'Zauberflote'."

Conditions in Europe, nevertheless, are undoubtedly very bad. Why they are not so apparent in Vienna is entirely due to the carefree, pleasure-loving, happy nature of the people, who continue in the face of poverty and short rations, to enjoy life as they enjoyed it during the stern days of the war and immediately afterwards. Many people are on the edge, but the municipal authorities in Vienna have made so many good provisions for cheap housing and entertainment that the populace can secure both at small cost.

One of the results of the war and repatriation of Europe has been that Vienna, built as a capital city to a population of forty-five millions, is reduced to the position of capital of a state of only five or six millions, while its own population remains about the same, viz., two millions.

Yet Vienna and Salzburg are still artistic centres, a fact recognized by the rest of Europe, particularly the French, who patronized the Salzburg Festival in large numbers this year.

FASCINATING TOKIO
Although it is four years since he went to the Imperial Academy of Music in Tokio, Professor Pollak still finds Japan and the Japanese character and point of view very fascinating after Europe.

The Imperial Academy of Music was founded only fifty-three years ago, but Tokio now supports two great symphony orchestras composed entirely of Japanese musicians, the larger of the two conducted by Prince Konoye, and that connected with the academy conducted by a German. The academy staff is also principally Japanese, of the fifty or sixty teachers only the six heads of the various departments being Europeans.

"There is no difference in the ear of the Japanese student. It is in the matter of expression that they are unlike Europeans, especially Austrians," says Professor Pollak, who has found great interest in studying and observing the reasons for this dissimilarity. From time immemorial the Japanese tradition has been to conceal the emotions. Art, according to the Western idea, is emotion expressed in exaggerated manner. The foreign teachers in the Tokio Academy all find it extremely difficult to get their students to express themselves, to release their restrained emotion.

DISGUISED FEELINGS
"If a Japanese has anything sad to say, he will say it with a smile in order not to embarrass the other person by a show of his feelings," he said by way of illustrating his

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

HOUSES OF LIFE

Life is a hovel, sordid and poor,
Where men find varied ills to endure.
All those who enter blindly this place
Soon must know sorrow, pain's fierce embrace.

Life is a castle which no flaw mars;
Doorways of dawn; portals of stars;
Turrets that tower into the sky;
Walls built of splendor; Heaven very high.

Hovel or palace: which will be yours?
Each of life's houses opens its doors;
Each bids you enter as you go by;
Ah, why not dwell with Heaven very high?

Backache is Sign of Kidney Trouble

Backache is Nature's warning that there is something wrong with your kidneys. Never neglect it. Backache, if not corrected, is often followed by more serious forms of kidney trouble such as Rheumatism, Dropsy or even Bright's Disease. At the first sign of kidney trouble, such as Backache, turn unhesitatingly to Dodd's Kidney Pills—which for over three generations has been the favorite kidney tonic and remedy.

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Beauty Expert Gives Advice on Sleeping

Even counting sheep doesn't seem to help some folks to get much sleep during these unpleasantly torrid nights. And tossing around all night on hot, sticky sheets that feel about as cool and comfortable as a bed of glowing embers does not do much to improve any girl's appearance. For a sufficient amount of calm, restful slumber is most essential for the preservation of youth and loveliness.

However, there are a number of things that can be done to insure restful sleep during the hot weather. And they're far more effective and enjoyable than counting sheep, too.

First of all, when you're ready to retire, heat a large glass of milk and take it into your bathroom. Then fill your tub with warm water—about blood temperature—and throw a handful of fragrant bath salts or some eau de Cologne into it. Pine needle crystals or extract are especially relaxing. Next, step into the tub and relax in the comforting warmth of the fragrant water. Lie there for a while and sip the warmed milk until you feel yourself getting a bit drowsy. Then, fastening with three buttons, in clean of all accumulated dirt, grime and perspiration. After the cleansing, relax again in the warm water for a while, and sip the remainder of the milk.

When you feel thoroughly refreshed and relaxed, step from the tub and gently pat all the moisture from your skin with a Turkish towel. Don't rub yourself dry, as this will stimulate your circulation and tend to counteract the relaxing effects of the bath. Just pat all the moisture off. Then don a clean, white nightgown.

HOME ENDANGERED BY BOYS' CAMP FIRE



NANAIMO, Sept. 10.—Provincial fire wardens were called out last night to extinguish a grass fire on Seventh Avenue, Five Acres, which threatened to destroy the house of James Patterson. It seems that a number of boys in the vicinity had erected a cabin, where they assembled every night. They lit camp fires, and last night apparently failed to put it out and as a result started the fire, which might have had disastrous consequences. The cabin was destroyed and, but for prompt help, the Patterson home would have also gone up in flames.

*An Englishman, on his first visit to America, arrived at a small town and said to the first man he met: "Do I have to see a doctor before I get a drink here?" "No, not till afterwards," answered the man.

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the most prized title in America

B. Yasui. Bacon popped to Emery. Doherty fanned. Asahis-Shishido filled to Down. nificent weather prevailed, and the crowd had many a thrill during the match

FIRST DIVISION	
Bolton Wanderers 4, Middlesbrough 3.	Airdrieonians 1, Falkirk 0. Ayr United 8, Morton 1.

ber 29. Ruggirello recently knocked out Stanley Poreda after five rounds.

Asians—Sundari filed to Down, match

Miller, Los Angeles, 6-2, 11-9

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Doherty fanned.
Asahis—Shishido filed to Down, crowd had many a thrill during the match

LOMSKI AND LENHART TO FIGHT HERE THURSDAY

LIGHT-HEAVIES TO MEET IN 10-ROUND BOUT AT STADIUM

Promoter "Winnipeg" Chilton Announces Opening Boxing Card to Be Held at Gray Line Building—Three Outside Fighters to Be Matched Against Local Boys

After an absence of several months, Victoria fight fans will have a chance to watch their favorite sport Thursday night at the Gray Line Building when Promoter "Winnipeg" Chilton presents his first fight programme under the auspices of the Pacific Stadium. Promoter Chilton has lined up an all-star card, the main event of which will bring together Leo Lomski, Aberdeen light-heavyweight champion, and Denny Lenhart, slugging Portland heavyweight, over ten rounds.

Other bouts will see all outside boys in action against the best local fighters that can be obtained. In the eight-round semi-wind-up, "Wild Man" Pat O'Hanigan, 176-pounder of Los Angeles, has been signed to meet an opponent yet to be named, while in a six-round special event, "Indian" Jack Crimm, champion of the Klamath Reserve and weighing 150 pounds, will meet a local boy to be selected later. The four-round curtain-raiser will see Clair Godfrey, of Los Angeles, fighting at 130 pounds, against another local prospect.

A FINE CARD
Promoter Chilton's opening card should be one of the best ever presented here. All the outside boys have fine ring records and the bouts are expected to draw a capacity house.

Leo Lomski is well known to Victoria fans, having appeared here several months ago against Steve Mullins, of Portland. Lomski won in the fifth round by a knockout after outclassing his opponent in every round.

In Lenhart, Lomski will not have any set-up. The Portland boy is a rugged battler and carries a terrific punch in either hand. The pair met at Portland a few weeks ago and fought to a fast ten-round draw. Lomski also has a decision over the Rose City heavy gained early this year. The pair will enter the ring at about 10 p.m.

Both Lomski and Lenhart will arrive in the city on Tuesday and

BOBBY MEYERS PINS MADRICK AT MAT SHOW

Middleweight Champ Gives Fine Display—Blake Takes Semi

Action was the by-word at the Gray Line Stadium last evening, and more than 700 enthusiasts shouted themselves hoarse as the boys mixed things with fury and gusto. Bobby Meyers, of New York, middleweight champion of the world, met Eddie Madrick, of Buffalo, in the main event, and it was a lucky break for the laurel holder that he managed to get two falls to the Buffalo boy's one. Donald Blake, bewhiskered giant from Denver, weighing 220 pounds, took the honors from Al Sparks, of Salt Lake City, in the fourth round of their scheduled five-round tussle in the semi-wind-up; while the preliminary, between Reg Hopkins and Bruce Lowe, was given as a draw, due to an injury sustained by Lowe in the third round.

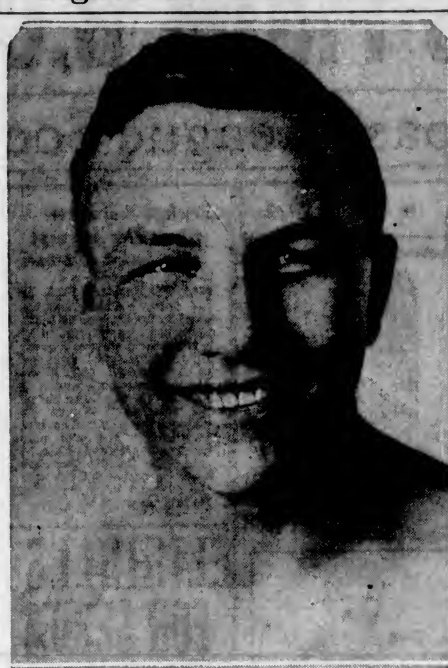
The first round of the main event opened with Eddie Madrick taking the offensive, and after the first five minutes, both boys began to get rough.

In the second frame, the champion rushed out of his corner, and after driving his opponent all around the ring, flung him to the mat with a body blow, and pinned him with a body press.

Despite the handicap against him, the Buffalo grappler seemed in better condition than the New York lad at the opening of the third, and after butting the champ nearly insensible, and throwing him through the ropes half a dozen times, managed to pin him with very little trouble.

BOYS ROUGH IT UP
The fourth round opened with both grapplers going at it hammer and tongs, and kicking and gouging seemed to be the order of the day. After nearly four minutes of these playful gestures, Madrick tried to

Signed for Bout Here



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Special Swim Race Taken by George Young

TORONTO, Sept. 10 (AP).—George Young, Toronto swimmer, defeated Marvin Nelson, of Port Dodge, Ia., by thirty-five yards in a special five-mile match race today. The race, the outcome of a training camp argument, brought \$500 in cash to the winner. Nelson had challenged Young after the fifteen-mile marathon event last week, winner to take all. More than a hundred thousand persons jammed the shoreline. Young crossed the finish line 1 min. 24 sec. ahead of the Iowa. Young's time was 2:16:05; Nelson's, 2:17:39.

A. T. GOWARD NAMED HEAD OF P.N. GOLF

Victoria Veteran Elected President—Capt. Perks Chosen Secretary

SEATTLE, Sept. 10 (AP).—A. T. Goward, of Victoria, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association today to the presidency at the annual meeting, succeeded by Paul P. Farrens, of Portland. The 1932 tournament will be played at Victoria.

Dr. George D. Williams, of Seattle, was elected vice-president, and Capt. J. V. Perks and A. S. Musgrave, both of Victoria, were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively. A. C. McKen, of Portland, was elected to fill one of the two vacancies on the board of directors.

Honorary life directorships were conferred on Dr. T. W. Watts, of Portland, and A. S. Kerry, of Seattle.

The award of the 1934 championship tournament to the Spokane Country Club was confirmed.

MAINLANDERS STAGE RALLY IN FIFTH TO SCORE 10 TO 8 WIN

Continued from Page 13

EIGHTH INNING
Sons of Canada—K. Campbell grounded to Shishido. Haines grounded to Shishido. Bacon fled to Shishido.

Asahis—Makawa doubled to left. Gregson sacrificed. Shishido bunted, scoring Makawa. Shishido singled to third. Tanaka forced Shishido out. Gregson attempted to steal second. Tanaka got first and Campbell missed the throw. Shishido scoring. R. Yasui walked. Tanaka scored on a sacrifice. Gregson tried to catch Yasui. Yasui was trapped between first and second and run down. K. Campbell making the put-out.

NINTH INNING
Sons of Canada—Hollen batted for Doherty. Holden singled to center. Hilton ran for Holden. Down fouled to Emery. C. Campbell walked. The runners advanced on a wild pitch. Nex fanned. Holman batted for Saville. Holman singled to second, scoring Hilton. Nex ran for Holman. Hilton, batting for Cann, singled over short, scoring C. Campbell. K. Campbell fled to Emery.

BOX SCORE
Sons of Canada: AB R H PO A E
F. Campbell, 1b..... 5 1 7 1 1
Haines, rf..... 4 0 1 0 0 0
Bacon, c..... 5 1 6 1 0 0
Doherty, lf..... 4 0 3 0 0 0
Down, cf..... 5 1 2 0 0 0
C. Campbell, 2b..... 3 2 1 2 3 0
Nex, 3b..... 3 1 0 4 3 1
Saville, ss..... 3 1 0 2 0 0
Parfitt, p..... 3 0 1 0 0 1
Cann, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
xx Holden..... 1 1 0 0 0 0
x Holman..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
xxx Hilton..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 39 8 12 24 10 3
xx Batted for Doherty in ninth.
x Batted for Saville in ninth.
xxx Batted for Cann in ninth.

Asahis: AB R H PO A E
Shishido, lf, rf..... 5 1 2 2 0 0
H. Tanaka, ss..... 5 2 1 2 1 1
Doherty, lf..... 4 0 3 0 0 0
B. Yasui, rf..... 2 0 0 1 0 1
Blossom, rf, lf..... 2 1 0 0 0 0
Nishihara, 1b..... 4 1 7 0 1
Emery, 3b..... 4 0 2 3 2 0
Makawa, cf..... 4 2 2 1 0 0
Boston, p..... 1 0 2 2 0 0
Gregson, p..... 1 1 0 1 2 0
Shishido, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 5 1

Totals..... 36 10 27 12 4
Score by innings:
Sons of Canada..... 100 230 002—8
Asahis..... 000 070 038—10

Summary
Three-base hit, Bacon; two-base hit, Makawa. R. Yasui (2), Haines; sacrifice hit, Nex. H. Tanaka, Gregson; stolen bases, Saville (2), Shishido (2), Tanaka, Blossom, Gregson, Emery, Makawa; struck out by Parfitt 4, Cann 2, Boston 4, Gregson 3; bases on balls: off Parfitt 1, Cann 1, Boston 3, Gregson 2; hit by pitcher, Nex by Gregson; hits off Parfitt 9 and 7 runs in 4 1-3 innings; hits off Cann, 6 and 3 runs in 3 2-3 innings; hits off Boston, 4 and 3 runs in 3 2-3 innings; hits off Gregson, 8 and 5 runs in 5 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Gregson; losing pitcher, Parfitt; wild pitches, Boston 2, Gregson 1; double plays, Nex to P. Campbell, Saville to C. Campbell to F. Campbell, Nex to F. Campbell; left on bases: Sons of Canada 11, Asahis 5. Umpires, T. Green and T. Bowden. Time of game, 2:05.

After being in existence for 140 years a registered flock of sheep in England has just been dispersed.

Wanderers Defeat Victoria to Take Lead in Cricket

Winners Take Single-Point Lead in Championship Race—Five C's Down Cowichan—Incogs and Albions Play to Draw in Heavy Scoring Game

Defeating Victoria by fourteen runs after a thrilling match, Wanderers, last year champions, went into a one-point lead in the Victoria and District League yesterday at Work Point Barracks. Wanderers dominated the game, Bosom and Darcus for the Wanderers, and Wilkinson and Goward for Victoria, allowing the batsmen to score freely.

In another league game at Beacon Hill, Five C's defeated Cowichan easily by ten wickets. The Up-Islanders batted first and were all out for 84 runs. Legatt, 32, and McLaughlin, 23, being top scorers. Attwell took five wickets for 47 runs, and Percy Payne four for 5 runs in five overs. The veteran captain was bowling with deadly effect and coming on late, assisted Attwell to take the wicket of Mowbray, who was retired, while Reid compiled 40 before being bowled by Mowbray. Balas was the most successful Cowichan bowler, taking four for 42.

PLAY TO DRAW
At University School Incogs and Albions played to a draw in another league fixture. Incogs scored 208 for three wickets with Sparks making 90, not out, and Reg Wenman 91. Bating last, Albions totaled 145 for seven wickets, Pendray being high scorer with 31.

WANDERERS
Lethaby, b Wilkinson..... 4
Mowbray, c and b Wilkinson..... 14
Jones, lbw Goward..... 2
Darcus, c and b Goward..... 24
Gibbons, b Wilkinson..... 27
Mowbray, c and b Goward..... 17
Collett, b Goward..... 4
Thorne, b Wilkinson..... 4
Bosom, b Wilkinson..... 0
Hilton, b Wilkinson..... 0
Jordan, not out..... 0
Extras..... 4
Total..... 97

VICTORIA
Craddock, b Bosom..... 5
Total..... 84

FIVE C'S
Conley, retired..... 50
Reid, b Mowbray..... 40
Laird, c and b Balas..... 11
Payne, J. b Balas..... 2
Lea, c Mowbray, b Balas..... 8
Attwell, b Balas..... 9
Erickson, b Bradshaw..... 24
Petch, b Green..... 14
Adie, not out..... 1
Bridge, b Bradshaw..... 1
Payne, P.C., run out..... 5
Extras..... 5
Total..... 173

INCOGS
Lethaby, b Wilkinson..... 4
Mowbray, c and b Wilkinson..... 14
Jones, lbw Goward..... 2
Darcus, c and b Goward..... 24
Gibbons, b Wilkinson..... 27
Mowbray, c and b Goward..... 17
Collett, b Goward..... 4
Thorne, b Wilkinson..... 4
Bosom, b Wilkinson..... 0
Hilton, b Wilkinson..... 0
Jordan, not out..... 0
Extras..... 4
Total..... 97

ALBIONS
Kinch, c R. Wenman, b Holms..... 11
Pendray, c J. Wenman, b Rowe..... 31
Hanson, b Alexander..... 23
Pile, W., lbw R. Wenman..... 19
Wilkinson, c and b Sparks..... 11
Griffin, c and b Sparks..... 11
Freeman, not out..... 0
Enoch, b R. Wenman..... 0
Pile, D., not out..... 0
Extras..... 11
Total, for 3 wickets..... 205
J. Wenman, Holmes, Richardson, Phillips, Rowe and Dunlop did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS
Victoria..... O W R
Wilkinson..... 11 6 36
Goward..... 10 2 4
Wanderers..... O W R
Darcus..... 10 4 28
Bosom..... 12 4 34
Gibbons..... 3 1 9

COWICHAN
Balas, b Lea..... 1
Rhodes, b Attwell..... 4
Mowbray, c Erickson, b Attwell..... 13
Leggatt, b Payne..... 23
McLaughlin, lbw Attwell..... 23
Green, A.E., b Payne..... 6
Williams-Freeman, b Payne..... 6
Bradshaw, c and b Attwell..... 0
Green, C., b Attwell..... 1
Appley, not out..... 2
Corbinley, b Payne..... 2
Extras..... 2
Total..... 84

FIVE C'S
Conley, retired..... 50
Reid, b Mowbray..... 40
Laird, c and b Balas..... 11
Payne, J. b Balas..... 2
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Payne, P.C., run out..... 5
Extras..... 5
Total..... 173

Williams-Freeman..... 1 18
Bradshaw..... 2 12
Extras..... 12

VINES CAPTURES U.S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

American Downs French Ace in Straight Sets

Vines Plays Sensational Tennis to Defeat Henri Cochet 6-4, 6-4, 6-4—Over 14,000 Fans See Brilliant Victory of Californian

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., a tennis genius possibly without parallel, won the National championship today with an amazing victory over Henri Cochet, of France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

With 14,000 wildly cheering fans looking on, the twenty-year-old Vines, known to the world as "the little Frenchman," literally crushed him under an avalanche of cannonball services and fiery placements.

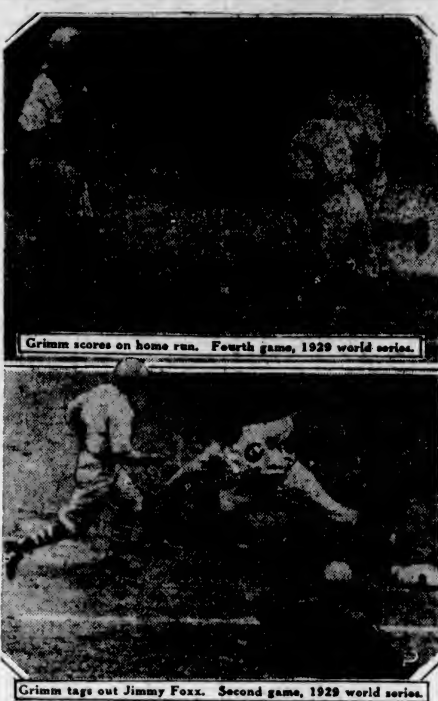
For an hour and five minutes Vines ran the little Frenchman ragged, pounded him from the back line, closed in to harass him with searing volleys and gave him one of the worst beatings Cochet has received since he became a world tennis figure a decade ago. The "Ball Boy from Lyons" virtually was outclassed.

Only one factor rose to mar Vines' triumph, Cochet, to reach the final, had been forced a few hours earlier to play and win a hard set from Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex. The semi-final match had been interrupted the previous night by darkness after each had won two sets, and Cochet had to play "full out" to take the final set today, 7-5. The other sets were 6-1, 10-12, 4-6, 6-3.

But if the famous Frenchman had been given a week's rest, it is doubtful whether he could have fought back the fireball he encountered in the final. Vines, known to have resented disparaging statements that followed upon his triumph over Cochet in the Davis Cup challenge round at Paris in July, when he rallied to win after dropping the first two sets, obviously was out to smash his rival in such a manner there could be no doubt of his superiority. Vines probably played the greatest three sets of his career today.

The final point of the second set was a service ace that knocked Cochet off his feet. He couldn't even lunge for it. Rubbing his middle, he told a linesman, "He hits the hardest ball I've ever seen. Not even Tilden could do that to me."

Grimm in 1929 Series



Grimm tags out Jimmy Fox. Second game, 1929 world series.

THESE photos of 1929 world series, reproduced from the files of the Central Press Association, show Charlie Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, was a busy boy in the last world series—against the Philadelphia Athletics—in which the Cubs participated.

Spanish Youngster Is Promising, Says Jack

Former Heavyweight Champ Sees Great Prospects in Gastanaga and Stanley Poredo as Real Contenders a Year From Now

By JACK DEMPSEY

Who are the heavyweights who will be thrilling the crowds a year from now? I should say that the two most promising in the ranks of the big boys are Gastanaga and Stanley Poredo. There are others like Ernie Schaefer who, as better workmen and of course there is Primo Carnera, bigger and better than ever, but I have a hunch that Gastanaga and Poredo will be right up there a year from now.

Gastanaga is a hitter, who can box, while Poredo is a boxer who can hit. Sooner or later they must meet and when they do it should be a spectacular battle.

Thirty-four of Gastanaga's fights have ended in the first round with the Spaniard the winner. They are saying that he is another Luis Firpo, but I think he will turn out to be a better fighter than the Wild Bull. Not that Firpo couldn't fight, he certainly gave me an interesting evening, but Firpo was always easy to hit. Gastanaga is not. Since he came to this country the Spaniard has fought and beaten some real good men. Firpo's early fights here were with men like Joe McCann, Salor Maxted, Italian Jack Herman, Joe Burke, a Charley Weiner, far past his prime, and a host of second-rate chumps whose best days were behind them.

LIKES RETZLAFF

Firpo was never called on to fight anyone who could hit like Charley Retzlaff, for instance. I have been touting Retzlaff for a long time. I liked him because he was a willing scrapper and also a hard right-hander. I like the boys who can hit. They thought that Gastanaga was being overmatched when the Retzlaff bout was arranged, but I proved quite the opposite.

Gastanaga has the utmost confidence in himself, which, if not carried too far, will help him a great deal. He waded right into Retzlaff and hit him on the chin. Charley went down and Gastanaga went smilingly to his corner. He thought that the fight was over. Then when he saw Charley get up he became enraged. Nothing like that had ever happened to him before. When he hit them they always stayed down.

Charley, always dangerous, threw a hard right hand at the Spaniard which ripped open his cheek and which might have upset a less sturdy man. The pride of Spain, however, shook it off and right light after Retzlaff to finish the job. He did it in workmanlike fashion.

PRaises POREDO

Stanley Poredo is a more subtle worker than the Spaniard, but he is just as effective. He lacks only experience, and he's getting that rapidly because his manager is smart enough to keep him fighting. He beat Ernie Schaefer and then won a disputed decision over Primo Carnera. Anyone who can even stay ten rounds with the big Italian deserves credit because—make no mistake—Carnera is a good fighter.

Poredo took Carnera's hardest punches without flinching and went on to job his way to victory. He might have won easily had he been less cautious. Poredo isn't quite ready to mingle with either Schme-

Grimm Leads Cubs To One-Sided 9-2 Win Over Dodgers

Defeat Puts Brooklyn Deep Into Third Place—Pirates Take Pair From Phillies—Yankees Cop Twin Bill From Tigers to Widen Lead

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, Sept. 10 (AP).—Manager Charlie Grimm led his league-leading Chicago Cubs to a swift and easy victory over Brooklyn today. The score was 9 to 2 and while it did not improve Chicago's lead to any great extent, it showed Brooklyn almost hopelessly into the depths of third place.

Chicago won the first three innings, leading 3 to 0. The Cubs scored in the fourth, fifth and sixth. The final score was 9 to 2.

Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Vance, Phipps and Lopez.

Cards Lost Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP).—Dizzy Dean, w' beat the Giants twice in St. Louis, was the victim of the Cardinals' seventh straight defeat today as New York hammered out an 11 to 7 victory. The victory left the Giants only half a game behind the sixth place Cards.

St. Louis won the first two innings, leading 2 to 0. The Yankees scored in the third, fourth and fifth. The final score was 11 to 7.

Batteries—Johnson and Lapeyre; Lister, Fieber and Raimondi.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (AP).—Pittsburgh took two games from the Phillies today, winning the first 5 to 2, and the second 5 to 4. In the second game Pittsburgh scored all its runs in the third.

Pittsburgh won the first two innings, leading 2 to 0. The Phillies scored in the third, fourth and fifth. The final score was 5 to 4.

Batteries—French and Padden; Hansen, Collins and Todd.

Reds Stop Braves

BOSTON, Sept. 10 (AP).—The last place Cincinnati Reds today opened their final series here with a 5-2 victory over Boston. Cy Johnson held the tribemen to seven scattered hits and the setback checked Manager McKenney's plans to boost his club into the upper half of the National League standing.

Cincinnati won the first two innings, leading 2 to 0. The Braves scored in the third, fourth and fifth. The final score was 5 to 2.

Batteries—Johnson and Lombardi; Seibold, Pruett and Spohrer, Schulte.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, Sept. 10 (AP).—New York won a double-header from Detroit today, scoring three runs in the tenth to win the second game after slugging out an 11-0 victory in the opener.

First game—New York won 11 to 0. Detroit won 10 to 2.

Batteries—Gomez, Monson and Dickey; Jorgensen, Sorrell, Wyatt and Hayworth.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (AP).—A pair of glaring errors in the fourth inning of the Philadelphia three-run game today helped Cleveland to a 4-3 victory over the tribe lost 4 to 3.

Philadelphia won the first two innings, leading 2 to 0. The Indians scored in the third, fourth and fifth. The final score was 4 to 3.

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochran; Harder and Sewell.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP).—Boston again rallied in the last inning today to defeat Chicago 6 to 3, and take the series, two games to one.

Boston won the first two innings, leading 2 to 0. The Cubs scored in the third, fourth and fifth. The final score was 6 to 3.

Batteries—McAfee, Brown and Spencer; Hadley, Gray, Fischer and Ferrell.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (AP).—Three St. Louis hurlers were unable to stop Washington today as the Senators batted out fourteen safeties and won, 10 to 4. Kuhlert hit a homer in the fourth.

Washington won the first two innings, leading 2 to 0. The Senators scored in the third, fourth and fifth. The final score was 10 to 4.

Batteries—McAfee, Brown and Spencer; Hadley, Gray, Fischer and Ferrell.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco won 5 to 1. San Francisco won 5 to 1.

Batteries—Kallio and Cox; Douglas and Ricci, Brenzell.

Portland won 6 to 0. Portland won 6 to 0.

Batteries—Zahniser, Koupal and Bassler.

Oakland won 4 to 2. Oakland won 4 to 2.

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Kent's SPARTON RADIO

JUST ARRIVED—THE NEW

THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR

Two Speakers Three Speakers

In beauty, performance and value, the new SPARTONS for 1932-1933 actually surpass the previous remarkable achievements upon which SPARTON success has been built. Noise between stations is effectively suppressed by an exclusive SPARTON development, and full, undistorted volume is obtained by Class "A" amplifiers.

Standard Tubes Used Throughout

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KENT'S

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CHINESE MAT ACE DEFEATS HY SHARMAN

Leong Tin Kit Pins Salt Lake Grappler—Des Anderson Winner

After losing the first fall and taking plenty of punishment, Leong Tin Kit, Chinese grappler, gained the decision in the main event at the Tilticum Gymnasium last night when Hy Sharmen, Salt Lake City matman, was unable to come up for the sixth round. Kit took the tying fall in the first with two flying tackles and a body press after Sharmen had flung him to the canvas four times with flying wristlocks.

In the semi-final, Des Anderson, Seattle, took two out of three falls from Jack Lewis, a Mississippian. Lewis annoyed the crowd with his fancy tactics and a body press after Sharmen had flung him to the canvas four times with flying wristlocks.

Sharmen appeared the better wrestler in the main bout, but the Chinese boy was too tough for him, standing up under heavy punishment. The Yank used a flying scissor with great effect, and at the end of the first round had Kit in a scissor and arm bar when the bell rang.

In the second round Sharmen took the first fall with a wristlock which the Chinaman endured for two minutes before giving in. His arm appeared paralyzed for the better part of the next round, but he held Sharmen off and avoided a fall. In the early part of the fifth stanza Sharmen got Kit in a series of flying wristlocks, but the Chinaman, bouncing like a ball, caught Sharmen in two fine flying tackles and then pinned him in a body press to take the fall. Sharmen appeared to have a broken rib and could not come up for the sixth round, Kit taking the decision. Both men weighed 152 pounds.

EXCITING BOUT

The semi-final provided plenty of excitement, with both grapplers going hard all the time. Lewis was varied by the referee for hitting with the first and kicking, several times. Anderson took the first fall in four minutes with a combination airplane spin and body slam. He nearly had Lewis in the second round for the deciding fall with a Mississippi man got free. The bout became fast and rough, both grapplers going through the ropes on one occasion and continuing battling in the seats. Lewis tied up the count in the third round with a series of shoulder butts and a body slam. The body slam was a reverse slam. The body slam was a reverse slam. The body slam was a reverse slam.

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SHUTE WINS OPEN GOLF

Captures \$3,500 Glen Falls Tourney—Willie MacFarlane Second

GLENS FALLS COUNTRY CLUB, NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP).—Dennis Shute's brilliant iron shots and deadly putting won him top place in the \$3,500 Glen Falls Open today. He turned in a total of 280 for seventy-two holes. Denny opened strong three days ago with a snappy 68, three under par; slipped in the second round to a 74; picked up a bit on the third round this morning with a 70 and soared home with a 68.

Willie MacFarlane, from Tuckahoe, N.Y., who downed Bobby Jones, took the national open in 1929, carried off second place with his 285. He and Shute fought for first place through the last round, with matters even on the sixth hole of the last round. From this point on Shute's putting and pin-spitting iron work carried him ahead.

Denny's name was being etched into the E. W. West Cup tonight, a trophy on which Billie Burke held two legs. Burke, ill, was unable to battle for the third leg and permanent possession this year.

Third place in the prize money went to Tony Manero, 286, Elmford star, with John Golden, Noroton, Conn., bringing up for fourth with 287.

JUNIOR ICE STAR SIGNS WITH BRUINS

SASKATOON, Sept. 10.—Peggie O'Neil, star of the 1931 Wesley junior hockey team, runners-up to Winnipeg Monarchs for the Western Canada championship, signed a contract today with Art Ross' Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League. The terms of his contract were not announced.

O'Neil broke into hockey with the local public school league, later playing with the Nutana A.C. and Wesley teams. He is twenty-one years of age.

WHEREVER WELL-DRESSED MEN CONGREGATE



Your money's worth in a fall hat means lots of

STYLE

Value isn't just a matter of price... it's also a question of quality and style, so be sure you get both in the hat you buy.

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A complete price range HATS by WOLTHAUSEN, BROCKVILLE Hatter to Gentlemen for over half a century.

Fables and Foibles

By TIM MATSON

MORAL EPIC ON A TEN O'CLOCK VISIT TO THE ICE-BOX

At ten p.m., one Sabbath eve, By hunger, sorely struck, I to the pantry, took my leave To half past twelve, when Gobblins Awaited me, in host of ham, Or pie, or fruit, or beef, or jam, Or anything in soup or bones That might allay the cryptic groans That in my belly rumbled.

And joy! Upon a shelf I spied Some strawberries—supreme—Whose crimson beauty sorely cried For furtherance of cream That might allay the cryptic groans That in my belly rumbled.

Billiard Meeting

A committee meeting of the Inter-Services Billiard League will be held tomorrow night at the Veterans of France at 8 o'clock.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco won 5 to 1. San Francisco won 5 to 1.

Batteries—Kallio and Cox; Douglas and Ricci, Brenzell.

Portland won 6 to 0. Portland won 6 to 0.

Batteries—Zahniser, Koupal and Bassler.

A Prime Favourite

Men who "roll their own" have made OGDEN'S fine cut cigarette tobacco a favourite—it makes better cigarettes more quickly—this brand has always sold on its merits.

Free "Chanticleer" cigarette papers with every package.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Plays and Players

Dominion Production Has Screen Favorites in Lead

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell Score Success in "The First Year," Their Latest Co-Starring Feature, Showing Here

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, "The First Year," had its premier local showing together at the Dominion Theatre yesterday where their new Fox comedy drama, "The First Year,"

Both Janet and Charles are seen as young moderns, with up-to-the-minute frocks that will arouse admiration in the heart of every woman. As the hero, Charles, in the role Craven originally written for himself and sometimes considered the strongest part in the show, is given more of an opportunity, as far

as the plot is concerned, than is usually his when playing opposite Janet.

The story, a strong, well developed one, revolves about Janet's decision as a small town girl to marry, move away and work out a life of her own. Between two suitors—Charles Farrell and George Meeker—she chooses Farrell. For a time, affairs swing along joyously enough, and then the trials of "The First Year" gradually outweigh the bliss of their honeymoon. The quarrel and separation that follow, both of which are hilariously developed in the plot and humorously enacted by the cast, prove, in the end, to be just the tonic Janet and Charles needed to make them realize the sweetness of their reunion following their reconciliation.

Columbia
MON. TUES. WED.

The Most Thrilling Love Story of the Stage Now Comes to You as a Talking Picture



WARNER BAXTER

An Enthralling Romance of England and Arizona Done by the Greatest All-Star Cast in Screen History

THE SQUAW MAN
Directed by Cecil B. De Mille

With LUPE VELEZ
ELEANOR BOARDMAN CHARLES BICKFORD

ZASU PITTS and THELMA TODD
In Their Latest Comedy, "RED NOSES"

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SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

T. PLATOWA and B. NOVIKOFF
Late Russian Imperial Ballet, Will Reopen Their School
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, at 4 P.M.
Every Style of Dance Art—For Tiny Tots, Children, Business Girls and Boys
720 1/2 Fort Street Enrol Now Phone, Empire 8247

720 1/2 Fort Street Enrol Now Phone, Empire 8247

GLORIOUS ROMANCE! DELIGHTFUL COMEDY!

Your Two Favorites Together Again in This Sparkling Comedy Romance of the First Year

A BRAND NEW KIND OF STORY!

Charlie as a thoughtless husband
... Janet as an inexperienced wife.
Sometimes hilarious ... sometimes sad ... always delightful!

Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
in Frank Craven's great sensation
The First Year

With
MINNA GOMBELL
From JOHN GOLDEN'S Broadway Hit

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Dominion Comedy
'The Pooch'
OUR GANG
In a Hilarious Comedy
With
"SPANKY"
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7-11 P.M. 50c
Saturdays and Holidays
12-5 P.M. 20c
5-7 P.M. 30c
7-11 P.M. 50c
Children (All Day) 10c

DOMINION Showing All Week

In Feature at Capitol



A Scene From "The Mouthpiece," the Current Feature at the Capitol Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Mouthpiece" Comes To Capitol With Fine Cast

Special Array of Screen Talent Supports Warren William in Leading Role of Intriguing Story With Dramatic Climax

"The Mouthpiece," a Warner Bros. picture, will open at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow for a three-day engagement.

The large cast is headed by Warren William, leading man of stage and screen, who in the past few months has appeared in such important vehicles as "Under Eighteen" and "Beauty and the Beast," and has been marked for stardom by the producers. "The Mouthpiece" will serve as an index of his future and marks his greatest screen role to date.

"The Mouthpiece," from a play based on the life of a famous New York legal character, by Frank J. Collins, concerns a rising young prosecuting attorney whose zeal leads him to secure a verdict of guilty against an innocent young man, who is executed as a result of William's forceful and convincing prosecution. A few minutes after

the execution the actual murderer confesses the crime. The knowledge that he has been instrumental in the death of an innocent man drives William to resignation from the state attorney's office and a headless life of penitence which throws him into contact with shady characters. He becomes their "mouthpiece," a disreputable lawyer who defends criminals and operates through the loopholes of the law. He is eventually reclaimed after a dramatic climax.

Kay Francis, undoubtedly the screen's most compelling brunette star, has never been more lovely nor more fascinating than in "Street of Women," her new Warner Bros. production which is the added feature at the Capitol Theatre. This drama of modern skyscrapers, the men who conserve and build them, and the women who inspire them, is an excellent vehicle for Miss Francis' beauty and dramatic ability.

Anita Loos and John Emerson prepared the story for the screen. "One Heavenly Night" is the second Samuel Goldwyn picture to boast of Lilian Tashman in its cast, and is the added feature at the Playhouse. In the Louis Bromfield story, she appears the cabaret queen, which gives her the opportunity of singing for the first time on the screen. She was once in the Ziegfeld Follies. One of her greatest successes was "Bulldog Drummond," produced by Goldwyn, with Ronald Colman as its star.

What's Doing in Hollywood

George Raft and Jimmy Durante long have been pals. George danced at Schmoed's Club now they practice joke one another. Sylvia Sydney belongs to Camp Fire Girls.

Miriam Hopkins' hair is catalogued by photographers as "white-gold."

Marlene Dietrich opens the Fall fashion season with red wool crepe frock. Red is this year's favorite color, which tickles Harpo Marx, whose locks are red.

Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, in "Heritage of the Desert," is million-aire cowboy. On his ranch is a private polo field.

Jack Oakie trained six weeks under Teddy Hays, former Dempsey trainer, for his fight scenes in "Madison Square Garden."

Randolph Scott's accent smacks of the Old South.

Helen Hayes, now charming in "A Farewell to Arms," was nasty sister on stage in "Clarence."

Ernst Lubitch sees each of his pictures some 100 times during filming and editing.

David Landau got in pictures because he could make his face look lopsided.

Next to the Bible, Zane Grey's novels are the most widely-sold books.

Those "Sky Devils" cavorting currently at the Empire Theatre, namely, Spencer Tracy, William Boyd, and George Cooper, played in real life the parts they are now burlesquing on the screen. Tracy, Boyd and Cooper were all members of the air forces during the Great War. Coincidentally, all three were brought together to play the title roles in Howard Hughes' flying comedy, "Sky Devils," which is playing daily to enthusiastic audiences.

The experiences of the ex-war flyers overseas were put to brilliant use during the filming of "Sky Devils," and they personally enacted all the hazardous flying stunts which they portray on the screen. Although the picture is pure comedy, enlivened by outrageously spec-

tacular action in the air, it is thoroughly authentic in all its important details, by virtue of the fact that all three principals were bona fide flyers during the war. Not a single camouflaged plane was used in the air battles in "Sky Devils," and all of the fifty-five machines flown in the picture were real war-time models.

"Sky Devils" was directed by Edward Sutherland, ace of comedy directors, and the leading feminine role is played by Ann Dvorak, the new Howard Hughes' discovery. Others in the cast are Yola D'Avril, famous French beauty, and Billy Bevan, veteran film comic.

Following "Sky Devils" next Friday, will see the Greater Empire production arranged for the opening of a big and better picture season. This will be the latest British Paramount picture, "Life Goes On," with a cast of stars mostly new to Victorians, Hugh Wakefield, known for his comedy work in "Aren't We All," and a brilliant London comedy actress, Elsie Randolph, will be seen in this feature. This will be followed by the film version of Lewis Sinclair's famous novel, "Arrowhead," which is the latest Ronald Colman vehicle and considered by many as his greatest role in pictures. The end of the month will see a drama against a background that it daily in the news, Manchuria. This will be the "Roar of the Dragon" with Richard Dix and Anita Gray.

POPULAR STAR IN 'THE SQUAW MAN'

Warner Baxter Plays Leading Role in Film Coming to Columbia—Lupe Velez Stars

"The greatest all-star cast since 'The Affairs of Anatol' is the claim made by Cecil B. DeMille for the collection of artists he secured for his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, 'The Squaw Man.' It will be recalled that with 'The Affairs of Anatol' DeMille created theatrical history at the time, 1921, with the largest group of film stars ever placed in a single picture.

For 'The Squaw Man,' which will open tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre for three days, offers an equally imposing group in the current talking picture version of the famous Edwin Milton Royle stage play.

The adaptation to the screen was made by Lucien Hubbard and Lenore J. Coffey, with Elsie Janis supplying the dialogue. The thrilling events of the story divide their locale fifty-fifty between a castle in England and a cattle ranch in Arizona. One of the scenes shows a fox hunt in England.

Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman and Charles Bickford head the large cast, which also includes Roland Young, Paul Cavanagh, Raymond Hatton, Julia Cavanagh, DeWitt Jennings, J. Farrell McDonald, Dickie Moore and others.

REAL ESTATE SALES
REACH \$1,214,810
FOR VICTORIA CITY

Actual sales of real estate in Victoria totaled \$1,214,810 for the seven months of 1932 ended July 31, according to figures given out yesterday by George Okell, city assessment commissioner. The aggregate of sales for the same period of 1931 reached \$1,214,810, the statistics show.

February was the month that recorded the largest sales with a total of \$308,603. January produced \$95,590, March \$167,280, April \$133,800, May \$105,710, June \$89,200, and July \$100,460. These figures are reported as actual sales, and do not include values in transfer of titles, transfer by wills and other valuations.

TWO FEATURE PICTURES
1st—First time in Victoria
A MAN OF STEEL
2nd—Second Picture
THE STRUGGLE

With the English Nightingale
EVELYN LAYE
in
One Heavenly Night

John Boles, Leon Errol
Four Song Hits
Matinee, 10c; Evening, 25c
Coming Thursday
"HIS WOMAN" AND "THIS RECKLESS AGE"
PLAYHOUSE

Then—Second Picture
EVELYN LAYE
in
One Heavenly Night

John Boles, Leon Errol
Four Song Hits
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OPEN UP YOUR THROTTLE WIDE SHOUT ITS PRAISES TO THE SKIES Here Comes

HOWARD HUGHES
Supreme Thrill-Spectacle

"SKY DEVILS"

Daily
Till
Thursday,
1 to 5
P.M.
and
7 to 11
P.M.

Matinees,
20c
Evenings,
50c and
35c

"SKY DEVILS" is the greatest picture ever made. It is better than "THEY FLY INTO" and "THEY FLY OUT".

The Screen's First Air Comedy

Planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haystacks, crashing to the ground, flying upside down, through buildings and hangars! The most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by a camera!

SEE—
Planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haystacks, crashing to the ground, flying upside down, through buildings and hangars! The most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by a camera!

SPENCER TRACY
WILLIAM BOYD GEORGE COOPER
and ANN DVORAK
Tops Everything for
Spectacle Thrills and
LAUGHS

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
THE MOVIE ALBUM
A New Series of Old-Time Movie Shots of
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
NORMA SHEARER
Before They Became Famous
And the World-Famous Soviet Leader
TROTSKY
When He Worked
as a Film Extra

EMPIRE NEWS
THE MAGIC CARPET
PARAMOUNT NOVELTY

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Negro Church in Chicago Said to Take First Place

Religious Life of Afro-American Shows Great Advance From Fantastic Notions of Early Plantation Days to Highly-Organized Community Church of 10,000 Members

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNWORTH

REPUTED to be the largest Protestant congregation in the world, having a membership of close upon 10,000, with a staff of a pastor, four assistant pastors, thirty full-time workers and ten part-time workers, carrying on a Sunday school of 3,100 under the care of 150 teachers and fifty secretaries, Olivet Baptist Church, in the city of Chicago, is composed entirely of and manned by people of the Negro race.

The Chicago congregation is one of more than 47,000 churches in the United States and Canada. These have about 5,300,000 communicants, carry on 46,000 Sunday schools with 3,900,000 scholars, and own property to the amount of \$98,600,000. Baptists and Methodists comprise more than ninety-five per cent of the total membership, the remainder being scattered among the Roman Catholic, Disciples of Christ, Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. The Baptists outnumber the Methodists more than two to one.

Handicapped as they have been during the more than three hundred years that they have resided on the North American continent, not the least was their deprivation for half of that time of opportunities of religious culture and fellowship. It was in 1619 that the first shipload of Africans were landed at Jamestown, Virginia. One hundred and fifty-eight dreary years to pass before the first Negro Christian church was founded. This noteworthy event took place in September, 1787, in the good Quaker city of Philadelphia, when Richard Allen, a freedman, with a few others, organized the Independent African Church. Today's article, appearing as it does on the 145th anniversary of this bold and historic step, may be taken as a tribute to these pioneers of religious freedom among the American Negroes.

BOLD STEP FOR FREEDOM
It was a bold step, and it was taken in the cause of freedom. Richard Allen, born a slave, had purchased his freedom and become an itinerant Methodist preacher. He was a transmitter of salt during the Revolutionary War, and, with many other Negroes, was a member of the St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. A movement began to force the Negro into the galleries. When on a Sunday morning an attempt was made to move Allen and a friend, Absalom Jones, from the ground floor into the loft, the colored portion of the congregation rebelled and formed, on April 17, the Free African Society.

This society, which was formed without regard to religious tenets, and "in order to support one another in sickness, and for the benefit of their widows and fatherless children," prepared the way for the African Methodist Episcopal denomination and the St. Thomas Episcopal Church. In September of the same year Allen and his fol-

lowers formed the Independent African Church. When this body decided to affiliate with the Episcopal Church, Allen remained a Methodist and in 1794 organized the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, and in 1816 was ordained a bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, dying in 1831, a little more than one hundred years ago.

Abasalom Jones, Allen's fellow-fighter for freedom, was ordained to the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the first Negro in the United States to be accorded that honor, and thus became the forerunner of the 47,000 Negro pastors of today.

It is not, however, to be inferred that the Afro-American slaves were without any religious culture during the century and a half previous to the organization of the first Negro church. From the earliest days they were given a place in the galleries of the church which their master attended. Not infrequently the pious slave owner had his dusky household in for family prayers, and devout white women would sometimes give Bible instruction to the people of the plantation. These households were mainly Episcopalian.

When more democratic Methodism took hold of the white population about the middle of the eighteenth century, it overflowed among the colored folk. Prayer meetings were held at night in the dirt-floored cabins, and preaching services on Sundays in the plantation groves. Here and there churches built by the whites were to be found. Negro local preachers, some of them under the direction of the white churches, and others free lances, provided such religious knowledge as they could.

The preachers were ignorant and their hearers could not read. The vivid Negro imagination played upon the Bible stories and the crude theology—if it may be called theology—of speakers more fervid than intelligent. Out of these grew such fantastic notions as those which have been dramatized in "Green Pastures" that remarkable Negro play that has been acted with such remarkable success by Harrison and his fellow Negro artists. How grotesque were some of these ideas is shown in the play, where the Devil is presented as a Negro dressed in a Prince Albert Coat, wearing a tall silk hat and smoking a cigar, and where a fish dinner is depicted as one of the delights of heaven.

Out of this same soil, a mixture of the grotesque and the sublime, Margaret consumed in Denmark in the last year averaged forty-nine pounds for every person in the country.

That word "pedagogue" is a teacher, one whose occupation is that of schoolmaster, no teacher likes to be called a pedagogue. And that is because the word implies that self-assured, positive quality which becomes more or less habitual with those whose contacts are constantly with children under their control and subject to their authority, a quality which teachers have been accused of maintaining even outside of the classroom, and which the sensitive members of the profession wish to avoid. For the word is particularly interesting.

For the word is derived from the Greek, meaning literally "one who leads a boy." And in the days of Greek antiquity, this was the slave who led his master's children to school and who was charged with their safety.

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BIGGER DEMAND FOR SHINGLES

Advance Also Noted in Price of Cedar Logs, Producers Report

An evidence of a return of better conditions is being manifested in the increasing demand for cedar logs which has resulted in an advance in the price. With this increase comes also the announcement of a corresponding increase in the price of cedar shingles.

The falling off in the supply of logs is accounted for by the fact that in the shingle line of manufacture there has been a steady demand for some time past. Coupled with this is the fact that there has been a falling off in the logging operations owing to the lack of demand in most of lumber lines outside of the shingle trade.

It is anticipated that the demand for cedar logs will be followed by more activity in the lumber woods to meet the call for raw material for shingles.

The Mahan Horton mills in this city report that with a steady demand for shingles, the works have been running steadily. The shingle line has been very largely supplied by the United States with stocks of shingles very low, the mills have been required to keep running steadily to supply the demand.

Another factor that has entered into the situation is the prevalence of storms in parts of the Middle West on the American side of the line. This has created a demand for shingles for replacing purposes and had been of advantage to the local manufacturers.

From Vancouver comes the information that a similar situation with respect to continued demand for shingles is in evidence.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

Sunday's Programme

CHOR, Vancouver (1310 kcs)
7:45 a.m.—J. W. Kelly Programme.
8:15 a.m.—Pursuance Gospel.
8:30 a.m.—Pursuance Gospel.
8:45 a.m.—Judas Rutherford.
9:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:15 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
9:30 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CRUX, Vancouver (1330 kcs)
8:30 a.m.—British-Israel Federation.
8:45 a.m.—Studio Programme.
9:00 a.m.—"Hour of Music," conducted by 100 a.m.—Four Safety Specialists.
11:00 a.m.—Studio Programme.

NBC-KGO NETWORK
8:00 a.m.—Forty Pathos Deep with William Barber, description of preparation to descend to ocean depths.
8:30 a.m.—Orson Welles.
9:00 a.m.—Orson Welles.
9:30 a.m.—Orson Welles.
10:00 a.m.—Orson Welles.
10:30 a.m.—Orson Welles.
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SAANICH WILL HAVE BIG LIST

Voters Thanked for Cordial Co-operation With Registration

Saanich will enjoy the largest provincial voters' list in its history, it became known yesterday, when 6,710 names were totaled on the new list under compilation, with registration proceeding up to Wednesday evening next. There are 2,575 new names on the list, residents freshly moved into the area for the most part, testifying to the growth of the district.

The list that is to be replaced by the present registration had 6,600 names, not all effective, through removals and changes with the years. W. O. Wallace, in charge of registration, expressed the appreciation of registration officials and enumerators for the high degree of co-operation and courtesy extended to registration staffs in the last few weeks. The whole work of registration has been expedited by the cordial response of the public to measures taken in their behalf.

ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED
Mr. Wallace expressed his personal regard for the assistance he has received from registration officials, including A. H. Spurr, W. H. Carr, William Palmer and David Ramsay, deputy registrars, and sixteen enumerators in the field.

The central downtown office of the service will be kept open for the next few days, at 1205 Broad Street, where all Saanich voters who, by reason of absence in Summer camps, or otherwise, have not yet registered, are asked to call. Registration closes on Wednesday evening, and the new list will be posted for thirty days before the Court of Revision, set for October 17.

SUGGESTS FRUIT BE GIVEN UNEMPLOYED
Harry Heywood, fruit shipper of Cowichan Station, laid a plan yesterday for Government officials to use surplus fresh fruit now produced on the island as supplies for the unemployed this Fall and Winter. The unemployed could be engaged to pick the fruit, and little expense would attach to the distribution, he set out in the course of the interview.

During Bank Holiday, 289,756 automobiles in England called for assistance from road patrols.

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Two Sailors From Fishing Schooner Washed Overboard

Sails of Gertrude L. Thebaud Blown to Ribbons in Atlantic Gale—Was Nearly Driven Ashore—Storm Delayed Shipping

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 10.—The schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, sailing from Gloucester, Mass., for Boston, was nearly driven ashore in a gale which blew from the north-east during the night of Sept. 10 and 11. The schooner was driven ashore at Cape Cod, and the two sailors on board were washed overboard.

The schooner had been stripped of canvas by the force of the gale, and the skipper, Captain James Abbott, had difficulty in saving her from being driven ashore on Cape Cod.

The two men lost were Austin Snow and Edward Zink, both of whom had shipped at Boston.

LIMPED INTO PORT
BOSTON, Sept. 10 (CP).—Vessels long overdue limped into port today as the worst storm experienced in

MILL BAY FERRY	
From	To
1:30 a.m.	1:30 a.m.
2:30 a.m.	2:30 a.m.
3:30 a.m.	3:30 a.m.
4:30 a.m.	4:30 a.m.
5:30 a.m.	5:30 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
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11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
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6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

NORTH FALL SAILINGS

From Vancouver for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anxox and Stewart, Mondays, 8:00 p.m.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

From Vancouver for Prince Rupert, calling at Queen Charlotte Island ports. Fortnightly service. Particulars on request.

Passports arranged for Old Country sailings.

All sailings from Canadian National Pier, foot Main St.

Phone E 1177. For information, call or write CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A.

311 Government St. Phone E 1177.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

"We Cover the Island"

"All Our Routes Are Scenic"



Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited

INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Keating-Old West Road Service, Effective September 15

Salt Spring Island Service, Effective September 11

CORDOVA BAY

Change of Schedule, Effective September 13, 1932

Daily Except Saturday and Sunday

Leave Victoria Lv. Cordova Bay

7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

13:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

*Via Douglas, Glenford and Quadra Streets.

*Via Sayward, Fowler, East Saanich and Quadra.

TEMPORARY CHANGE OF ROUTE

Effective Tuesday, September 6, all Victoria-Nanaimo coaches will detour via the lower or Speedway Road (between Carmichael's Corner and Chase River School) until further notice, owing to the rebuilding of the Nanaimo River bridge.

COACH LINE SPECIALS

SPECIAL DAILY EXCURSION TO BUTCHART'S GARDENS

Special Coaches leave Depot at 1:15 P.M. Returning, leave Butchart's Gardens at 5 P.M. Three hours at the Gardens. Return Fare, 50c.

DAY CRUISE THROUGH GULF ISLANDS

Wednesday, September 14. Combination land and water trip. Special coaches leave depot 9 a.m. Return fares: Adults, \$1.50; children, \$1.00.

SAANICH FAIR

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14

Highland Dancing, Sports, Livestock Exhibition

AGRICULTURAL HALL, SAANICHTON

Coaches Pass the Hall at Convenient Times

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL OUR ROUTES

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad

Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

Conditions Bad For Second Leg Of Long Flight

SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Sept. 10 (AP).—The good-will airplane sponsored by the newspaper Hochi Shimbun arrived here at 3:36 o'clock this afternoon on the first leg of a trans-Pacific flight to San Francisco. It flew here from Haneda Airfield, Tokyo, a distance of 375 miles. Weather reports were unfavorable today for a hop over the ocean.

Other ships, many hours overdue, steamed into port during the day, including the Cameronia from Glasgow and Londonderry.

CARRIED MANY AIR TRAVELERS

American Airways Planes Transported Over 10,000 Passengers in August

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Setting a new all-time record, American Airways, Inc., operating division of Aviation Corporation, carried 10,537 passengers in August. L. B. Manning, director of the company, announced here today. This is the second consecutive month that American Airways has surpassed the 10,000 figure, having flown 10,028 passengers in July of this year, the previous high month.

Mr. Manning pointed out that passenger business in all divisions of American Airways' nationwide system had shown a steady increase since May. At present, the system operates 174 planes, 32,700 miles daily, connecting sixty-three major cities in twenty-two states, and Canada.

SERVICE IMPROVED

"Through the introduction of proved operating methods," Mr. Manning said, "American Airways has been able greatly to improve its service to passengers and to the United States Postoffice Department, while at the same time, by the effecting of economies in all departments in the last few months, show substantial savings in operation costs. Considerable increase has also been registered in the number of pounds of air express carried in the last three months, the company recently having established the

Coast and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Rain; a.s.t. light; 29.96; 31. PACHENA—Rain; southeast, light; 29.95; 31. CARMANAH—Rain; southeast, light; 29.95; 31. VANCOUR—Cloudy; showers; southeast, fresh; 29.96; sea moderate.

Wireless Report

(Victoria, 6 p.m., unless otherwise stated)
PAUL LUCKENBACH—San Pedro for Philadelphia, fifty miles south of San Pedro.
SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco for Vancouver, 100 miles south of Cape Flattery.
VERNON CITY—Panama for New Westminster, twenty-two miles north of Cape Bischoff.
HUKA MARU—Victoria for Yokohama, 11:08 a.m. 13:12 W.
TERADA—Miles from Los Angeles, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
EMPIRE STAR—Bound New Westminster, 100 miles south of Cape Flattery.
CARCADE—Grays Harbor for Coos Bay, 200 miles from Coos Bay.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

LOCHMONAGH—Rotterdam and London, September 10.

PACIFIC TRADER—United Kingdom, September 11.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Philippines Islands, China, Japan and Hawaii, September 14.

IKON—China and Japan, September 19.

HIVE MARU—Japan (for Vancouver), September 19.

PACIFIC SHIPPER—United Kingdom, September 24.

DELFTDYK—Rotterdam and London, September 24.

MOVERIA—United Kingdom, September 24.

EMPEROR OF ASIA—Philippines Islands, China and Japan, September 26.

EMPEROR OF RUMIA—Japan, China and Philippines Islands, September 10.

AGORANI—Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia, September 14.

PRESIDENT TAFI—Japan, China and Philippines Islands, September 17.

YOKOHAMA MARU—Japan, September 26.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines Islands.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., September 8, 18, 28, 30, 27, 28, October 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, November 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, December 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, January 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, February 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, March 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, April 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, May 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, June 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, July 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, August 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, September 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, October 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, November 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, December 1, 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29, 31, July 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, August 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, September 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, October 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, November 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, December 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, January 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11,

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

(Continued)

SEPTEMBER 15, NICE BUT IN QUIET home; close in. E 4712.

"Near Hotel to Everything in Town" BEVERLY HOTEL APARTMENTS, 774 Yates Street, Off Douglas.

SIX STORIES OF COMFORT AND ECONOMY. We specialize in light housekeeping suits, but also have nice bedrooms and furnished rooms. You are cordially invited to come and see for yourself. Unfurnished clean, hot water, gas, bath, phone, elevator service. J. A. O'Grady, Prop. Phone E 5914.

THIRTEENTH, 1946 VIEW—FULLY modern suite, fireplace, built-in kitchen, close in. Very reasonable rent. E 4549.

TWO ROOMS, FULLY PARTIALLY furnished, bath, hot and cold water, close in. E 4532.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, FULLY furnished, fireplace, built-in kitchen, close in. Very reasonable rent. E 4533.

UNFURNISHED SUITS. In one of Victoria's newest apartment buildings. Quiet, home-like surroundings, excellent view. Unfurnished. \$45.00.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Rental Department, 1302 Government St. E 4138.

4 ROOMED MODERN FURNISHED SUITE, close in. Part furnished. Close in. Very reasonable rent. E 4534.

4 AND 3 ROOM SELF-CONTAINED flats, 1745 Port, low rent. E 2992.

1273 PEMBROKE STREET, NEAR High School—Upper apartment, 4 rooms, modern bathroom, built-in kitchen, water, rent, close in. E 4535.

1275 Mendocino—3 rooms and bath, including water, rent, close in. E 4536.

BIRCH & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED, 574 Yates Street. Telephone E 2541.

4 ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT WITH bath, private entrance. Apply 556 Douglas. E 4537.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

W couple, moderate; Oak Bay. Apply Box 468, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED

1856 OBERSTUR AVENUE—8 ROOM Bungalow, furnished, excellent, close in. E 4538.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED, 1113 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

AT CADBORO BAY—CLEAN FURNISHED cottages, from \$15.00. E 4539.

FURNISHED MODERN FOUR ROOM Bungalow, excellent, close in. E 4540.

FINALLY SITUATED MODERN, 4 room Bungalow, close in. E 4541.

THREE ROOMED HOUSE, close in. E 4542.

FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5 ROOMED furnished cottage on Florence Lake, excellent, close in. E 4543.

JAMES BAY—COMFORTABLE COTTAGE, 5 rooms, bath, garden, and garage, close in. E 4544.

JAMES BAY—MODERN, SIX ROOMS, close in. E 4545.

NICELY DECORATED SIX ROOMED residence on waterfront, \$15.00. E 4546.

OAK BAY DISTRICT—WE HAVE SEVERAL first-class houses in this district, close in. E 4547.

SEVEN BRIGHT ROOMS WITH BATH, close in. E 4548.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, 1614 Oak Bay Avenue, close in. E 4549.

FOR PAYING RENT—5 ROOMED BUNGALOW, close in. E 4550.

TO RENT IN OAK BAY—5 ROOMED BUNGALOW, close in. E 4551.

UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 5 ROOMED BUNGALOW, close in. E 4552.

CLIP CAMERON AUTOS, LTD., 1040 Port. Phone G 8724.

REAL BUY, HUSBANDS, 1040 Port. Phone G 8724.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4553.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4554.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4555.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4556.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4557.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4558.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4559.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4560.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4561.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4562.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4563.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4564.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4565.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4566.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4567.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4568.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4569.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4570.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4571.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4572.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4573.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4574.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4575.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4576.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4577.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4578.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4579.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4580.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4581.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4582.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4583.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4584.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4585.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4586.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4587.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4588.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4589.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4590.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4591.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4592.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4593.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4594.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4595.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4596.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4597.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4598.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4599.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4600.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4601.

1929 DODGE SEDAN, 4 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in. E 4602.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4591.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4592.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4593.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4594.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4595.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4596.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4597.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4598.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4599.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4600.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4601.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4602.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4603.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4604.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4605.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4606.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4607.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4608.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4609.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4610.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4611.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4612.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4613.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4614.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4615.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4616.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4617.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4618.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4619.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4620.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4621.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4622.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4623.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4624.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4625.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4626.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4627.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4628.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4629.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4630.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4631.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4632.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4633.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4634.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4635.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4636.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4637.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4638.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4639.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4640.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4641.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4642.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4643.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4644.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4645.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4646.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4647.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4648.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4649.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4650.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4651.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4652.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4653.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4654.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4655.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4656.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4657.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4658.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4659.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4660.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4661.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4662.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4663.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4664.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4665.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4666.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4667.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4668.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4669.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4670.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4671.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4672.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4673.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4674.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4675.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4676.

56 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOMES

(Continued)

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4677.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4678.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4679.

1312 GARDEN, 4 ROOMS, 2 BED, 1000 sq. ft., close in. E 4680.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

QUIET AND SECLUDED
FIVE ACRES, about half under cultivation, various fruit trees, Bungalow of four rooms, light and water in. Good soil. Property is six miles out in Saanich. Price \$2,200. Lease for all cash.

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NEAR ELK LAKE — FIVE ACRES OF good bottom land with six excellent spring, house of 4 rooms, barn and dairy, good well and gas pump, three dairy cows and a small milk delivery business. Price \$2,600.

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acre, 10 lots, 3-mile circle, Glenora and Main, east 1/2 block. Mrs. R. L. Smith, R. 1, Box 135, San Luis Obispo, California.

TWO ACRES AND AN UP-TO-DATE
since bungalow, close to town. The house has five rooms and unfinished attic, hardwood floors, furnace, and electric range. The soil is excellent, mostly cultivated with a variety of fruit trees and vines. Price for cash and balance \$2,520.

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bungalow, 1,500 cash. Box 9180, Colinton.

ACRES GOOD CULTIVATED
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10 ACRES with modern home and 10 pairs of silver foxes, together with kennels, for \$5,000. (This proposition can be handled with \$2,500 cash, balance arranged.)

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of a farm—a home, miniature golf course, etc. 50 acres, with modern home, cleared, clay soil, Langley vicinity. Bungalow, 4 rooms, 1000 sq. ft., with modern kitchen and bathroom, and a small milk delivery business. Price \$2,000.

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GRAIN MARKET
WEEKLY REVIEW

WINNIPEG, Sept. 10 (CP).—Called upon to withstand pressure of the heaviest country receipts and the greatest flood of hedging sales of the year, Winnipeg's grain market displayed strong resistance this week to hold wheat prices to within a cent of last week. Heavy export shipments enabled the market to absorb the deluge of selling.

With the Western Canada's new crop arriving at country elevators in large volume, steady pressure, combined with selling from other sources, bore heavily upon the wheat market. More than 20,000,000 bushels of new-crop wheat were received at the elevators this week, a large quantity of this requiring to be hedged. Eight million bushels poured into the wheat pit in three days, and only the broadest of buying power prevented greater declines in values.

During the six-day period Friday at 55 and 56-5-8 cents, respectively, October and December futures lost only 3-4 cent for the week. May contract eased 5-8 to 1-2 cent at 61-3-8.

Export business was the main prop to the market. Holding a virtual monopoly on the European market at the present time, Canada sold several millions of bushels of wheat for overseas shipment this week. Actual figures were not available, but it was known the total was large.

Good buying by Chicago interests also was noted, mostly in connection with spreading operations between the two markets. The class of buying was considered excellent and the underpinning of the market strong.

Since August 1, 45,000,000 bushels of wheat have been hauled from farms in Western Canada, compared with 28,229,000 in the same period last year.

Foreign news continued favorable. Practically no wheat was offered from southern hemisphere countries, and Russia and the Danubian countries definitely disregarded as exporters. With the adverse exchange working against the United States, Canada remains in sole possession of the export field.

Prices were firm in the cash grain division, but offerings were rather light. Spreads closed the week practically unchanged from last week.

Little interest was seen in coarse grains. Pit trade was dull, and prices strengthened fractionally in sympathy with the strength in wheat.

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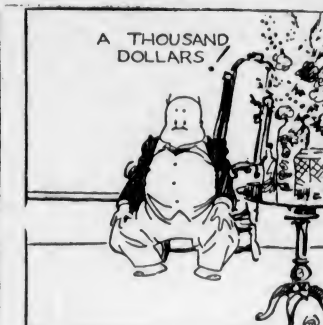
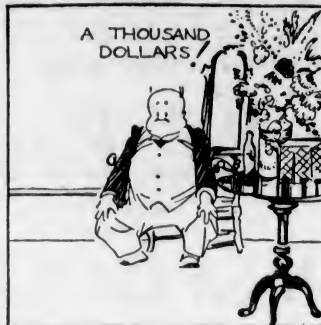
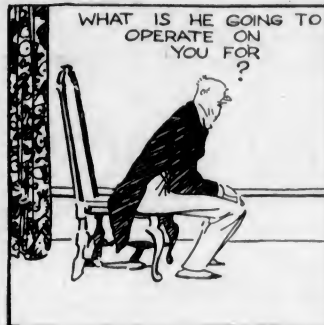
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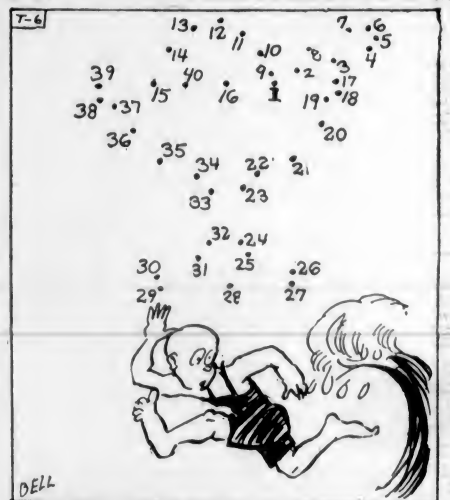


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FANCIFUL FABLES



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
Here comes one of those tidal waves. I've gotta leave now. This ought to teach me a lesson, never to go swimming on... (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



Your Health and Your Weight

EXERCISE NOT ALWAYS BEST MEANS OF REDUCING WEIGHT

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

While the ideal method of reducing weight is the decrease in the food intake, and increase in exercise, it must always be remembered that we do not all burn up or use up the food intake at the same rate. It was thought at one time that the reason fat accumulated on some was because the rate at which the food was burned up or used up was slower than normal. It has since been found that this is true in but a very few cases.

Dr. Frank A. Evans and J. M. Strain, Pittsburgh, who have done considerable work on diets in overweight, report interesting cases in which the food was burned or used up was actually above the average of an individual of normal weight. For example, a woman aged forty-one whose ideal weight was 133 pounds, actually weighed 216 pounds. The rate at which the food was used up in her body was just four points below normal for her ideal weight, but twenty-three points above normal for her actual weight.

Another woman, aged fifty, whose ideal weight was 131 pounds, actually weighed 208 pounds. Her rate of metabolism—using up of food—was about four above normal for her actual weight, but twenty-five above normal for her ideal weight.

What does this mean?

It means that in many overweight individuals the rate at which the food is being used up, from their ideal weight standpoint, is actually as fast as in those of normal weight who take considerable exercise. In other words, their bodies are doing a great amount of work in just keeping them alive.

This means that in these cases too much exercise should not be given, but that their weight should be gradually reduced by lessening the amount of food eaten.

You can readily understand that the one food that these individuals can do without is fat—butter, cream, cheese and fat meat. Thus in arranging a diet for this type of overweight, fat can be entirely omitted.

The next thought is in regard to the foods that manufacture or store fat, that is, the sugars and starches. A certain amount of starches and sugars must be eaten because they are the foods that supply energy to enable the body to do its work. But as they are also the foods that store

fat when not used up by the body, only the actual amount needed to give energy and not store fat should be eaten.

The most important food substance in maintaining the strength in every body, normal or overweight, is proteins—meat, eggs, cereals. Therefore, in reducing the food intake in those who are overweight, there is usually no reduction in proteins. Protein foods maintain the actual working tissues of the body, such as the muscles, and repair them as they become worn.

This means, then, that when the reduction of food is under way, that the meat, eggs and cereals are not reduced at all, that the starches and sugars—bread and vegetables—are reduced to just a little less than the amount of meat, instead of being four times as much, and that no fats of any kind are eaten, because the meat itself contains all the fat necessary.

However, in addition to proteins, starches and fats, there are other foods that must be eaten, which, although they do not make up much weight, are absolutely necessary to life and health. These are the minerals—iron, phosphorus, and so forth—and the vitamins. Fortunately these are found in leafy vegetables such as spinach, cabbage, celery, Brussels sprouts, beet and turnip tops, cauliflower, also in apples, figs, raisins and other fruits.

Thus, with a little fruit, leafy vegetables and a small amount of milk, practically all the minerals and vitamins necessary will be taken into the system.

Remember, the above suggestions are for those individuals who are greatly overweight, for whom vigorous work or exercise might not be safe.

However, for the majority of those who are overweight, the old method of more exercise and less food will always bring safe and satisfactory results.

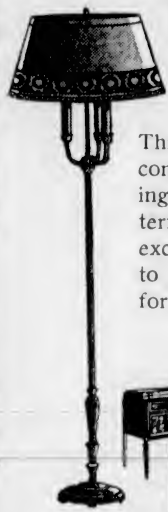
93-YEAR-OLD SWIMMER
TOURCOING, France (UPI)—At ninety-three, Madame Cuvelier-Despeyres donned her bathing suit and showed the bathers here how to do a few fancy dives. She has been swimming since she was four. At one time she was a swimming teacher in the Seine baths. Her husband also is a swimmer.

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Charters Given By Government

Charter for the operation of the Rosedale-Agaasis ferry was awarded by the Provincial Government yesterday to John Thomas Henley, of Chilliwack, with a subsidy of \$8,000 per annum for five years. Charter for operation of the Woodward-Ladner ferry has been awarded to L. Robson, on the basis of no sub-

sidy, but a return revenue of \$1,800 yearly to the Province. Tenders for operation of the ferry on Kootenay Lake, between Crawford Bay and West Arm, may be called shortly by the Department of Public Works. It was intimated by Hon. R. W. Bruhn, though actual decision has not yet been reached on this point.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—A homing pigeon, released at Moline, Ill., in three days and seven hours.

RING OF ROADS ROUND LONDON

Cost of New Construction
Since War Estimated at
\$100,000,000

LONDON, Sept. 10 (UP).—Putting a ring of arterial roads around London—a task which was begun just after the war, and is still going on—already has cost between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000. That has been the cost of construction, and takes no account of the sums spent on repair and maintenance.

It is the increasing volume of road traffic that has made these roads necessary. For the moment, an urgent need of economy has led to a slowing down of the work, but already London has first-class, wide and excellently surfaced roads spreading out north, south, east and west.

STRAIGHT ROADS
Where, no more than a decade ago, were quiet orchards and country lanes, there now are long ribbons of straight highways along the edges of which hundreds of thousands of houses have been put up, for improved travel facilities have made it possible for city workers to live much further out.

In point of time distance has been enormously reduced. Twenty miles today is less than five miles in pre-war days. Where coaches used to climb leisurely over narrow roads, lorries and buses and motor cars now carry people and merchandise throughout the twenty-four hours of every day.

OLD INN

Old posting houses, which served the needs of coach travelers have been pulled down, and in their stead have gone up luxurious inns and hotels to meet the requirements of road-users of today.

The Great West Road, leading to Devonshire and the west coast, which probably carries as much traffic as any of these new arteries, cost about \$6,250,000 to build. Alterations to the surface and repairs already have brought the total up to more than \$10,000,000. Construction costs about \$500 a yard.

The outstanding fact about this remarkable road is that already it has been proved to be more than adequate for the enormous amount of traffic it has to carry.

One interesting fact about this road development is the enhanced value which has been given to adjacent lands. Fields and meadows, acquiring a building site value, have gone up ten, twenty, thirty and even a hundredfold in price.

YOUR OUTLOOK

(Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association)

physical discomfort, together with a capacity for work and play is good practical evidence of a healthy body. However, the apparently healthy body of today may not be just as sound as it appears to be.

Disease is generally insidious in its nature. It develops from slight changes which cause little or no disturbance of the body functions, and so there are no definite symptoms. If these early changes are detected, they may be corrected by proper treatment, and so the more serious conditions, which might grow out of them, would be prevented.

In order to keep the body healthy, it is necessary to have some check on it, as otherwise changes may go on which may not be felt until the condition becomes more or less serious.

Tuberculosis does not develop overnight. In its very beginnings, while the disease is gaining its foothold, it does not cause any real upset. By the time symptoms appear and health is lost, the disease is well established.

Life should not be lived in fear of disease. Life should be lived intelligently, which means—among other things—consideration for future health through reasonable attention to body and mind.

A periodic health examination is the best means available to provide the necessary guidance to individual health.

Your outlook for years of health depends chiefly upon yourself. It is your outlook, not that of someone else. If you want to enjoy the happiness that comes with health, then give reasonable care to your body. Be informed as to the condition of your body by having periodic health examinations.

SUCCESS BASED ON REAL MERIT

Victoria School of Expression
Opened Here in 1925, Begins
Another Year Hopefully

The Victoria School of Expression passes this year into its eighth season. The school opened in 1925 without local influence and with only small capital, and its speedy extinction was freely prophesied. That it has survived and grown is due probably to three factors. First to the generous recognition of the quality of its work accorded by eminent actors and speakers of the day. Among these the school is proud to remember Sir John Martin Harvey, Matheson Lang, Miss Julia Arthur, George Arliss, Maurice Colbourne and Sir Archibald Lampson. Secondly, the school owes much to the consistent and generous support and encouragement accorded to its work by the Royal Society of Teachers, and possesses the British Board of Education certificate. She has been three times appointed lecturer in speech training at the Provincial Summer School for teachers.

The school was opened originally as a dramatic school and has given many successful productions, its Shakespearean work particularly winning praise. Dramatic productions, however, need unlimited capital, while the demand for such productions in a city of this size must necessarily be limited. After much thought, therefore, Mrs. Ord decided to specialize in that department of dramatic art that is undoubtedly the weakest today, the spoken word, and it is as a specialist in speech and voice training that she has won recognition. She places emphasis on the connection between speech and song, and trains boys speaking and singing voices. Over and over again the beautiful pure tone and perfect diction of students of this school have been the subject of favorable comment by festival adjudicators and eminent local critics.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Results of the Vancouver Island egg laying contest, conducted during the week ending September 2, by the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, were:

Week	Points	Points
Buff Rock—		
Mount Rose	182	1,157.8
Barred Rock—		
Chaplin & Oswald	231	1,477.7
Exp. Station, Sidney	42	1,784.1
R. C. Lambert	189	1,499.3
A. W. Schofield	400	1,472.0
White Wyandotte—		
Corbett & Tolpelt	443	1,768.8
Exp. Station, Sidney	185	1,768.8
Exp. Station, Summerland	120	1,254.5
R. B. Jeffery	475	1,828.8
Geo. H. Mather	359	1,510.9
Barred Rock—		
Bewcastle Poultry Farm	455	1,562.9
Rhode Island Red—		
J. Burras	285	1,232.8
H. C. Cooke	509	2,000.4
O. G. Hunt	484	1,812.7
Mrs. A. G. Jackson	189	2,025.3
H. D. Reid	275	1,340.9
H. O. Scott	358	1,795.6
White Leghorn—		
A. A. Beasley	115	1,942.7
S. S. Sals	506	1,763.0
W. Bradley	328	2,184.4
Dashwood Poultry Ranch	595	1,860.4
J. J. Douran	502	1,842.9
A. Georgeon	508	2,064.3
C. C. Golding	390	1,812.3
Geo. Stripp	507	1,945.9
P. E. Lowther	394	1,857.4
Smith	393	1,830.6
Weir & Reason	334	1,763.8
Westwood Poultry	509	1,947.7
T. Wilkinson	262	1,947.5
Light Sussex—		
R. V. Robinson	343	2,005.5
Leading week points: Leading total points.		

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1932.

Day	Sun- rise	Sun- set	Day	Sun- rise	Sun- set
1	5:30	8:58	16	5:51	8:26
2	5:31	8:54	17	5:54	8:24
3	5:32	8:50	18	5:58	8:22
4	5:33	8:46	19	6:02	8:20
5	5:34	8:42	20	6:06	8:17
6	5:35	8:38	21	6:10	8:15
7	5:36	8:34	22	6:14	8:13
8	5:37	8:30	23	6:18	8:10
9	5:38	8:26	24	6:22	8:08
10	5:39	8:22	25	6:26	8:06
11	5:40	8:18	26	6:30	8:04
12	5:41	8:14	27	6:34	8:02
13	5:42	8:10	28	6:38	8:00
14	5:43	8:06	29	6:42	7:58
15	5:44	8:02	30	6:46	7:56

The Meteorological Observatory, Goddard Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Government mines in Sumatra are producing the best coal in the Netherlands Indies.



CHINESE TROOP
Badges for various scout tests were presented to successful aspirants at the weekly meeting of the First Chinese Boy Scout Troop, held in the Good Hope Mission on Saturday. A number of the boys reviewed the tests for signaling and

tenderfoot badges, after which the following were presented with their respective awards of merit: Maurice Chan, safetyman's, laundry and ambulance badges; Peter Wong, safetyman's and laundry badges; Royal Chan, Herbert Chan, Jack Tang and Robert Lowe all received ambulance and safetyman's badges, while Paul Chan was given his safetyman's badge.

THIRD VICTORIA TROOP
Reorganization of the Third Victoria Boy Scout Troop was effected by George Lythgoe, district scoutmaster, at the regular troop meeting on Friday night. Mr. Lythgoe divided the troop into six patrols temporarily, stating he would make the permanent changes next week.

ELDERLY WOMAN STRUCK BY CAR

Mrs. Ellen Rushton, 1494 Fort Street, suffered body bruises in a motor accident on Fort Street yesterday morning. Mrs. Rushton, who is a woman of advanced years, was crossing the street when she apparently became faint and fell in front of a car driven by Thomas L.

Pimples Disfigured Face. Burned Badly. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had been troubled for about a month with pimples which were fairly large. They were scattered all over my face and disfigured it. The pimples festered and became very itchy, causing me to scratch, and when I did they would break and then burn badly. They made me feel very uncomfortable and kept me from sleeping many a night. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample of each. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Katherine Shick, Oak Bank, Man.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Canadian Depot: Lyman Appliance, Limited, 286 St. Paul St., Montreal.

Sturgess. She was taken into Stevenson's shoe repair shop, where she soon recovered under the ministrations of her daughter, Mrs. S. Sanderson.

BOYS' BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Rowles' Boys' Band, under the direction of Charles Rowles, will give an open air performance in Beacon Hill Park this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. These young artists have been playing at a number of functions lately, and have met with much success.

Not one member of the band could play before joining, and Mr. Rowles has tutored untiringly each individual young bandsman.

Fourteen special trains carried 10,000 members of a co-operative society at Walsall, England, to a picnic recently.

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Westinghouse Ranges At B.C. Electric

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Model Shown, Installed
\$139.50

At this special price, \$139.50 installed, these ranges will soon be taken. Make sure of yours by placing your order with us tomorrow, or see us for further particulars.

Monthly Payments Easily Arranged

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The new Royal Special. Real Royal quality throughout. \$12.50 Set of Attachments FREE with every machine sold, including mothproofing spray gun and floor polisher.

On Monthly Terms, \$46.00

Latest Model Radios At B.C. Electric

We Handle the Following Makes:

Sparton
Stromberg-Carlson
General Electric
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Thor Agitator Washer At B.C. Electric

Featuring the Improved Automatic Wringer



Monthly Payments Easily Arranged

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS At B.C. Electric



Priced From \$240.00

B.C. Electric—and General Electric—cater to critical people! Make sure that the dollars you spend for an electric refrigerator buy a lifetime of satisfactory service.

Also on Easy Terms

Electric Ironers At B.C. Electric

Chateau Model, 26-inch	\$149.00
Lido Model, 30-inch	\$159.00
Thor Table Model, 26-inch	\$99.75

Sit comfortably while you iron, controlling the whole operation with a light touch of the knee control, leaving both hands free to guide your garments through the ironer.

Convenient Terms Easily Arranged

He said: "COME BACK NEXT MONTH"

WHEN the Manufacturers Life representative returned, it was too late! Unforeseeable physical developments had not only ended his earning days, but had left him uninsured. No longer could he earn a livelihood for his dependants. Too late now to protect their future. Don't you say "some time later" to the Manufacturers Life agent. Let him tell you how to provide against life's uncertainties.

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R. W. McClung, District Manager

NO. 235—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

SUMMER MAGIC



By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

CICELY was having a brainstorm. After a marvelous swim in the lake, she had gone to sleep in her bathing suit amid the sweet fern at the edge of the tiny circle of land known as Dinner Plate Island, upon which her family spent their summers, and had awakened, full of the most heavenly feelings, to hear Mr. Whittington, the novelist, and Mr. Carteret, the poet, talking about her. It was what they said that had given her the brainstorm.

"What will happen to Cicely," Mr. Whittington had stated, as dryly and positively as a professor of psychology addressing his class—"What will happen to Cicely is this: She will go along for a year or two yet, indulging in little flirtations; modeling a little, acting a little, doing a little painting—none of it good; and then—being in any sense an artist herself—and being almost as unawakened as a baby, and nearly as devoid of initiative or force of her own, as well as the victim of a rather serious mother-complex," (Mr. Whittington was fond of long sentences.) "She will fall in love, or think she does, with one of these little artistic cossets her mother's always seeing genius in, and marry him, and try to find satisfaction in taking care of him, and think she is finding it, until she is—well, thirty, perhaps. And then—when her body has come to its full beauty—waked her up—then—"

"Then—" said Mr. Carteret.

"Then there'll probably be the devil to pay," Yes, in the shadow of the old abandoned dory, snugged down where the sweet fern was thickest, Cicely was having a brainstorm. Dry, stupid old donkey!

But what he had said of a possible improvement in her looks when she was thirty interested her. She rolled over and had a look at herself in the water. Was she really unawakened, undeveloped, a child still at twenty? Wistfully she looked and wondered. Was it true that she'd never been an artist of any sort, after all the passion and energy she had expended and meant to expend? It was true, she acknowledged, that mostly she let her mother make her decisions. Maybe she really ought to begin to go it more alone.

Anyway, she'd tell the cockeyed world it was not true about the "little artistic cosset"—whatever that meant. And she'd go straight to her mother and ask her about the other things. Mother would know if anyone did. With one bound Cicely leaped to her feet to go and look for her.

SHE was a tall girl, brown, straight and beautiful. When she shot up out of the sweet fern only a few feet from where they sat on the tea platform at the edge of the lake, bald-headed Mr. Whittington and stout little Mr. Carteret almost toppled over into the water.

Cicely stared at the two literati with a good-natured, if rather foolish grin, and tried quite hard to think of something to say. With much more of living behind them, the men were for the moment equally wordless. They turned an uncomfortable red that pleased Cicely.

"What you don't know about girl—" she said, stepping past them as self-consciously as a fawn. "Particularly me!" and was gone into the lake in a long clean stroke.

But Whittington's phrases stuck in her mind. She even went (when she couldn't isolate her busy mother and the lake had to be deferred) and looked up "cosset" in the dictionary. "Pet-lamb. Old English, cotterlet (i.e., animal brought up in the house); and, chucked. Some of Mother's little postcards and painterettes were like that. Fat chance, though, she thought, that she'd ever go husband-picking in that brier patch! The grandest thing in the world, she thought just then, was to be alone.

And the next grandest thing, she thought on the following morning, when her family were preparing to return to the city, the next grandest thing was to visit Elizabeth. Whereupon she asked her mother if she might, driving down all by herself in the roadster; and, having that kind of a mother, was told to shoot along; and did so in a stage of satisfaction that mounted now and then close to ecstasy.

Two whole weeks, if she wanted to stay that long, two whole weeks with Elizabeth! And driving down alone, through a day like this!

"If things get any more beautiful," she said aloud, "and life gets any more fun, I simply can't bear it, that's all!"

To drift along like this with the leaves, or to empty your heart to another human being of your own age and sex, free from any touch of that—whatever it was that spoiled the men—that was the way to live! And that was the way she was going to live! she thought, sitting there at the wheel serene and steady, something high-poled and singing beside of her, pouring out the miles until she sat presently, before the doorway of her friend.

"She's gone," said the butler. "All of them are gone. They went to the city."

In that moment, her plan was born, though she lied smoothly enough: "I'm going to the city, too," and turned her car into the road that would have taken her there.

But she turned out again in a mile or two and headed back toward the island.

When she backed the car into the garage on the mainland, it seemed to her that no human foot had ever trod those wilds before. Directly opposite the garage, perhaps a quarter of a mile out in the lake, was Dinner Plate Island—her own little island—that she had loved and played on before she had any words to her tongue. On the other side of the lake, and off a little to her right, was the clubhouse, where all the boats were, some three miles away by water and seven by road.

Cicely wanted to swim. She didn't even have a bathing suit, but she wanted to swim. There was one old canoe that was always left in the woodhouse on the island, that she knew

she could come back in. She cast long searching looks in all directions, and then stepped into the garage and took off her clothes. She put them in the compartment in the back of the roadster (there were plenty of others on the island) and stepped out into the sunlight, locking the door behind her and sticking the key into its accustomed hiding place. She waded out in the shallow water and climbed upon a big brown rock.

The wind had sunk into a warm golden calm. The pines on the island burned with a still bronze light of their own. The water lay as motionless as the sky. The trail left by a distant loon shone in a long thin gash of silver. And Cicely looked out over it all, feeling herself a part of that endless chain of beauty that stretches from molliak to millennium, and gave a funny little sob from excess of happiness and leaped far out and swam to her island.

DRESSED, she lay on her back beneath the pine trees and stared into the blue until she seemed to drift away from her body and almost discovered something she had always wanted to know—she couldn't have told you what.

And then she cooked her supper on a fire of sticks near the westward dock, where she could see fire and stars together in the water; and when she had eaten it and washed the dishes, started toward the old canoe in the woodhouse, intending a long, secret, Indian-silent paddle around the lake, but fell headlong into an enormous yawn.

"I'm a dead bunny!" she said to the night, and locked herself into her castle and stumbled up the stairs, got into bed swiftly and dropped into the gulf of sleep.

It was still dark when she half awoke, but the preparatives of day were turning her eastern window very faintly green and the morning star hung in the middle of it like a jewel. The delicate prelude of breath of morning, too, was abroad in the air.

Down in the lake the frogs were going over it; crack, crack, croak, high, medium and low, steady and conversational; crack, crack, crack; over and over again.

The frogs sounded so much like men that she would have been frightened if she hadn't been accustomed to the similarity.

And then, right below her window, in a thoroughly unfroglike voice, a man said clearly: "Well, just the same, I'd rather we didn't have to go bustin' into people's houses!"

"Aw, forget it!" said another voice. "The boss'll foot the bill."

A keel grated on the dock's edge. Footsteps sounded on the flagstones of the walk. Cicely's little Dinner Plate Island, where nothing ever happened, grew sinister.

She stepped swiftly out of bed and turned the key in the lock of her door. Then she slipped to the window and looked down. She could make out dimly the bow of a canoe half pulled up on the dock.

The house shook, there was the riving of wood, and she knew they had broken the door. She was more afraid than she had ever been in all her twenty years. Her heart almost pounded down all other sounds.

She crept across the floor, in quaking dread of squeaky boards, and got into her clothes with a cautiousness she had never bestowed upon the process before, pulling on a little courage with each garment. Then she sat on the edge of the bed and tried to think.

All she could think was "bootleggers." It was all anyone ever talked about, so it was no wonder. She was trying to figure out why bootleggers would want to come away off here, when she heard the voices again outside.

"I tell you there ain't a chance!" the other man grumbled. "Nobody in that nick town ever saw a good car, let alone fixed one!"

"Well, we gotta do somethin', haven't we?" The speaker shoved the canoe into the water. "Maybe the boss'll give us another ten apiece for all this extra trouble."

They pushed off in the direction of the clubhouse, and the darkness swallowed them.

THE "nick town" would be Kearsbrook Village, of course, three miles beyond the clubhouse. She'd have time, if they didn't change their minds, not only to get away, but probably also to send some officer of the law to greet them here upon their return. For she was sure they intended to return. They must be leaving something downstairs which they feared to keep in the car while it was being repaired.

Fingering her way to an electric flash on a shelf, she stuck it into the pocket of her sweater to use if she had to, found the door, twisted the key slowly and carefully, and stepped out. She made a first-class job of easing herself down the stairs.

When the newel post beneath her fingers told her she had reached the bottom, she stood in the strange black void of the living-room had become, with little quakes of fear running up her back. She set forth with elaborate care and steadily mounting fear, one hand spread before her like an antenna, the other armed with the electric flash; found the reading table in its proper place and bore to the right toward the broken-in door.

And then came so close to screaming that she wasn't sure she hadn't. For her outstretched hand had touched the coarse shaggy hide of a large animal.

She knew almost but not quite immediately that it was a coat or a rug or something like that, but in the blind agony of that second of uncertainty she felt that anything was better than the concentrated blackness and found herself flashing her light as a man might draw forth a sword.

Dramatically white and bright, the little keen ray raked the room, disclosing neither corpse nor caak, but, besides familiar things, only a bearskin laprobe over the back of a chair, and the broken door.

Until, indeed, she swung it far to the left. And then a man's face sprang at her white and staring, out of the dark. The face of a very young man, who was bound with ropes

into a chair, the legs of which had been tied to the base of the built-in settee beside the fireplace.

"Wh-what are you doing here?" she faltered at last.

"I seem to be kidnapped—as nearly as I can make out."

"Who—who—" she couldn't keep her teeth from chattering, "who did it?"

"A couple of dumbbells hired by my brother." "Your brother?" Her brothers made the world to be grassy road under her feet. "What on earth did you do to him that made him want to?"

"I haven't done anything to him. It was what I was going to do that he objected to. And, by golly, I'll do it yet if you'll cut these ropes, so that I can get back to New York by five-ten this afternoon!"

He looked at her, the legs of which had been tied to the base of the built-in settee beside the fireplace.

They dashed through the Queen Anne's lace to the garage.

"Why, I—I'd like to! Wh-what is it you want to do at five-ten in New York?"

"I want to take a boat that's sailing then for Italy, that's all. I've got my passage booked and paid for, and my trunk packed, and everything."

"And your brother doesn't want you to go?"

"No, there—there's a girl going, you see. And he thinks that if I go too, one of those days I'll marry her. There's no reason on earth why I shouldn't, except that he doesn't want me to! He thinks because he's a success in business he can straighten out people's lives. He couldn't stop me any other way, so he had me kidnapped! Sweet idea, isn't it?"

"Geel!" said Cicely. "It doesn't sound real."

"No; does it? In a way it isn't. Cuthbert read a lot of dime novels in his youth. Nobody born nowadays would think of such a thing. He's twenty years older than I am."

SHE pulled an ornamental hunting knife out of his sheath on the wall. "I'd just adore helping somebody marry the girl they love! You do love her, don't you?"

"I love her enough to go through hell for her!"

"Then hop to it!" she said jocosely, and, laying the little flashlight on its side on the table so that it shone upon her work, she began sawing away with the knife.

"It's a beast of a knife!" said Cicely, sawing steady. "But it's doing the trick. What did you come here for—of all places!"

"So they could leave me where nobody'd hear me if I yelled my head off. They've had me gagged the rest of the time. They know this place—must have worked for somebody here, or something. They thought the house was empty, of course. And," he laughed, "so did I. You pretty nearly scared the life out of me!"

The last strand parted, and he stood up and shook himself. "Now! If you'll lend me a boat! And—"

"I'm afraid I'll have to go with you."

"Go with me!"

"Well, you see, I can't very well stay on alone to entertain my uninvited guests, can I?"

"Good Lord! You don't mean there's no one here but you?"

She nodded. "My family left this morning. I left too, but I came back. I wanted a new experience. I've cocked my head listening. As faintly definite as distant bells, voices drifted in from the water. "I seem to be getting it, don't I? They're coming back."

The boy swore under his breath. She snapped off the light. "They're a lot closer than they sound," she said, out of an intimate acquaintance with the acoustics of that lake. "But they won't have seen the light; you can't, from there. Can you swim?"

"I say, you're a peach! I'm good for a couple of miles in a pinch; but isn't there a boat?"

"It's too late to get it out. It's locked up for the winter in the woodhouse. Here! Gimme your hand!"

She pulled him out-of-doors and along a flagged walk around the house to the back. The lake was drawing light into itself out of the east, but it was still midnight under the trees. The voices were growing plainer. They could hear paddles.

"You're not going to try to swim in that skirt, are you?"

"Rather not!" she said, letting it fall, standing up as trim as a fencer in black knickers and middie blouse. "I've got some dry things in the car. You'd better tie yours on somehow, don't you think?"

He was already at it, using his cravat. He

tied his coat and shoes to his belt in the back. "I was paddling around here before I could talk, so," she kicked off her shoes and waded in. "I'll lead off."

"You're the best sport," he said explicitly, following her, "that I ever met."

She glowed at that. It would have been her choice, perhaps, of all the compliments.

They caught their breath at the coldness of the water, and set forth as quietly as muskrats, voices and paddles growing louder and louder. They swam carefully, heads low.

The dim shape of the canoe with its double load cleared the island's end and held on placidly toward the little front dock under her bedroom window. It was almost too easy, she thought, half wishing the distance farther. And then the stillness broke up into shouts and splashing; the canoe veered; the men

through here—with had connections. The train wouldn't get you in till midnight."

"How perfectly bully for me! Can we make it, do you think, by five-ten?"

"Humm—just! If we have luck. But there won't be any margin."

"Then," said he, "we're going to miss it. Because you've got to dry out, you know. And put on some more clothes and get warm. And eat breakfast slowly, and a lot of it, boat or no boat!"

She thought at the time that it began to happen there beside the fire—he built one on a flat rock in a little grove of oaks. But looking back over everything later on, she was more inclined toward the moment in the water when he forged alongside and casually bade her hurry.

At any rate, it certainly began to happen, and by the time they were breakfasting voraciously in an ancient and attractive inn, she had no doubt of it.

And, considering herself a member of what she took for the Left Wing of what she liked to call the Younger Generation, Cicely acknowledged it. Greeted it, indeed, with a sort of inward, "Whoops, dearie! So this is love!" Examined it with robust and wholesome curiosity. Stood it on its left ear and shook it and found it real.

And then sank back rather forlornly into her seat and sighed inwardly and thought: "It's a low dirty trick of Fate, sending him along after he's been kidnapped, bound and gagged by another girl!"

He was the nicest man she had ever met; but as plainly bound and gagged as he had ever been on the island.

Not that he didn't throw himself headlong into the day. He was as jolly and gay and self-conscious as his brother Bill would have been, but in exactly the same way; and it wasn't at all what Cicely wanted. Something had stricken her achingly, so that his voice was a bitterly sweet pain to her, and the way his face looked against the blue sky made her heart do little tumblers.

All these taken together and candidly encouraged, as her grandmothers were reputed never to have encouraged them, told her plainly what the trouble was. And, true to the Left Wing, she wasn't ashamed. She was interested and agitated and wistful and annoyed. And deep-down in scared and sad.

For there was, most obviously, no chance at all of getting him. Or even of trying. It wasn't the sporting thing to do. He was marked reserved as plainly as a restaurant table with a placard on it; and her job, since she really was the good sport he had called her, was to get him to New York in time for the boat, and turn him over to the other girl.

And so she held her head up, and smiled and laughed and chattered, while a great searching ache sapped her joy.

"I think," she said, "unless an airplane picks up us, or we sprout wings or something, I think we're going to miss the boat. That delay at lunch—and all the time you made me take getting dry this morning—"

SHE flashed past a corner where an old stone house cocked a disturbingly familiar eye from the midst of flaming maple trees. Why did she have a vague feeling that maybe she should have turned there? One never turned there. What was it? And then she remembered. But really the chance was such a slight one. It wasn't worth considering. Almost sure to be just a waste of time. Still, said the good sport in her, there was a chance.

"It's just possible," she said, as she took the corner, "that the new road is open. It's been promised for ever and ever. No one really expects it to be ready until Spring, but—"

A great sign with a red arrow on it rose up and smote her. "Short cut to New York," it said. And, "We'll make it now," said Cicely in a small clear voice. "With at least an hour to spare. Maybe two."

It was two. Indeed, as they walked together down the length of Mrs. Chester Reddington's drawing-room, it was even yet but a quarter of four. They had stopped, too, at their respective homes (which proved to be a scant two blocks apart) and effected swift changes into garments that enabled them to muster in acceptably with either of Mrs. Reddington's two sorts of guests. These were: the smart, which included "Old Cuth," the brother of Donald Martindale (since that was his name), and those oddments and reminders lumped as "artistic," among whom were to be found, Don told her, the Messrs. Carteret and Whittington, for whose confrontation Cicely had agreed to come along.

"I would like to happen up to old Cuth," Don had said, after he had explained about the tea and had the wherefore of Cicely's interest in the two literati explained to him, "and see him get the dry grins. He's got it coming to him!"

And Cicely had thought that there were things coming to Mr. Carteret and Mr. Whittington that she would like to deliver—until she got here. But now, standing where Don had left her, watching his tall figure make his easy progress down the room, she realized that all she wanted in the world was to go with him the rest of her life, and to have him love her as she loved him.

It was all so plainly written in her face as she stood looking after him, that Mr. Carteret and Mr. Whittington could have read it there if they had noticed her; but they didn't. As for Cicely, again she had forgotten them. The tides of her feeling swept her, deep and strong, far and far away from them. She had dropped plumply and suddenly into womanhood. She wanted her man as she had never known how to want before, and in a moment now she was going to tell him good-bye forever. She stood still and unregarded in her corner and had her first taste of adult hell alone.

FOR the flick of a fantastic long-remembered second, she saw them there, and the lake lit to brilliance behind them, and the white bolts of the birch trees gleam on the island; and then some sort of driver's reflex-action—she certainly had no mental processes that she was conscious of—made the necessary motions, and the car backed into the forest road from the men's very grasp.

She knew the road and could drive it, backwards or forward, night or day. With a desperate long-drawn hoot of the klaxon, she sped along it.

When the wood road had been left well behind, and the road with its wet and shivering cargo was bowling smoothly along the state highway, with a new day flushing out over the world. "Where will you drop me?" said the boy.

And Cicely replied: "At the boat, if you like, in New York. I live there. I was going to drive down anyhow. It's your lucky chance, you know. Nothing but branch railroads

through here—with had connections. The train wouldn't get you in till midnight."

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blurred before her, and she went on out again, clinging to him in a misty welter of pain. His voice cut through it, intolerably buoyant and gay, and she thought: "If I don't buck up, I'll give away the whole show, and I mustn't! I mustn't ever!"

Not for fear of hurt to her pride. It wasn't that. Curiously enough, she had no pride; though she had used to be as proud as a wifedoom. But now, taking him down to the boat and the other girl, and marriage with the other girl, ushering him out of her life forever, she wanted him to know she loved him. It wasn't that that made her buck up; but the unfairness to him of loading him down when there was nothing he could do about it and he wanted to travel light, as light of heart as his voice, as it said: "Did you see that girl in yellow I was talking to over by the fire?"

"Yes," lied Cicely, who hadn't seen any girls. "Peach, wasn't she? We," she winked her eyes quite clear at last, "we've still got lots of time. Is there any last thing you'd like to do before we run down to the pier?"

"Yes," he said, as she sank into her place at the wheel. "I'd like to tell you about the girl in yellow. She, she's the girl, you know, who's going on the boat. I'd like to tell you what I said to her."

Something in his tone and eyes and voice frightened her, so that she took her hands off the wheel and clenched them in her lap. "Tell me quick," she said. "Tell me quick."

"I don't have to tell you, do I?" he said gently, laying his hand on hers. "Didn't you know I wasn't going?"

"No, no, no! I didn't know. Why didn't you tell me sooner? Th-thank God!" sobbed Cicely, false to the Left Wing of the Younger Generation, fallen in a moment back through the ages into greater ranks than theirs, which time nor custom nor philosophy has changed much—nor shall change.

A good while later, in the midst of matters which concern no one at all but just the two of them, Cicely said to him suddenly: "You're not any sort of an artist, are you, Don?"

And when he said he was not, she let her head sink back upon his shoulder in utter content and sighed happily: "I was sure you weren't." And then—"Old goat!"

Standard Time and Time Zones in Dominion

THE faster means of transportation and communication made possible in recent years by the airplane, the motor car, the radio and wireless tele

The House Where He Was Born

By
G. WILLIAMSON

EVENING dress suited Harry Marsden admirably, for in spite of his fifty-odd years he had contrived to retain a fairly youthful figure. Yet on this particular night the effect did not please him.

Reading displeasure in his master's worried frown, the valet ran his critical eye over Marsden's resplendent form. He could see nothing amiss, but his reputation was at stake.

"Perhaps the bow—" he ventured, but was promptly waved into silence.

"The bow is dandy, as usual," cut in Marsden with a twang acquired by long residence in America. "But I was just figuring that I won't wear the glad rags tonight. Rake out an ancient suit of tweeds, Phipps—the older the better."

"Er—tweeds, sir—certainly sir; then you won't be meeting Sir Hubert?"

"No. You can ring up later at the Whirlpool Club—don't know where that is; you'll find the number in the book. I expect—and tell Sir Hubert—oh, tell him anything."

"Yea, sir; certainly, sir," replied Phipps with a repressed smile, and hurried through to an adjoining room of the suite to find the tweeds.

WHEN he returned a moment or two later he was both amazed and pained to find that his master had torn off his dress clothes and flung them carelessly about the room. It was unusual for Marsden to show such disrespect for his apparel, but Phipps was too well trained to evince the surprise he felt.

He simply ignored the scattered garments and held up the tweeds for inspection.

"Will these do, sir?" he asked.

Marsden gave the suit a critical glance.

"Splendid!" he cried with almost boyish enthusiasm. "The very thing. And now, while I'm slipping into 'em, do you think you could borrow me a shabby raincoat and an old cap? You might try one of the hotel porters—or the Boots."

What could poor Phipps do but obey? He supposed that millionaires had a perfect right to indulge in eccentricities; one read of them doing strange things—some of them. Not Marsden, though; nothing eccentric about him. In all the twelve or more years that Phipps had been in his service he had been most rational.

After Marsden had departed, wearing these borrowed plumes and his own tweeds, the valet paused more than once in gathering up the scattered dress clothes to shake his head sadly.

HE need not have worried. Henry Marsden had no sinister intent; nor was his mind in any way unbalanced. He had simply decided in an impulsive moment to make a little pilgrimage which, ordinarily, he had schemed for the morrow. He was bent upon visiting the house where he was born.

He had toyed with this idea for years—ever since prosperity had come his way, in fact. But increasing business interests and ties had kept him in America, and the pilgrimage had been repeatedly deferred.

The vessel that had brought Marsden across the Atlantic had reached Southampton only that morning, and the day had been one long rush.

Then, Sir Hubert Bankes, whose acquaintance he had made on the voyage, had invited Marsden to meet him at the Whirlpool Club in London that evening, and in an absent moment the millionaire had consented. Well,



His Master Had Torn Off His Dress Clothes.

It didn't really matter dodging that appointment, anyway.

No one could call Sir Hubert a profitable acquaintance.

Amusing, yes; and doubtless he knew his way about fashionable London—a London that had changed out of all knowledge during the forty years which Marsden had been away.

No; not quite out of all knowledge. One by one various landmarks came back to Marsden's memory as he sped through the streets in a taxi. Big Ben; Nelson's column. He had seen pictures of them in exile, of course; but seeing them now in actuality seemed to stir distant chords of memory.

HENRY Marsden had been born in an obscure Soho Street; a mean street; a squalid street. That was why he never deemed it advisable to wear old clothes. It had been a relief to escape from it at ten, when an unexpected legacy had enabled his parents to seek fresh fortunes in the United States.

Few bright memories could be saved from those early days. It had only been since his own rise to wealth that Marsden had been able to bring himself to contemplate his boyhood at all. Then, the more he had thought about it the more eager he had been to return to the scene of his life's inauspicious beginning.

Now, that wonderful experience was to be his.

A positive thrill passed through him as he alighted from the taxi at the corner of the unsavory Soho Street in which he had drawn his first breath.

He strolled along quietly with his memories looking for number thirteen—the house where he was born. Number thirteen! Some folk said it was unlucky! Unlucky it had seemed, no doubt, in those early days; yet think of the fortune he had enjoyed since!

Marsden watched the numbers eagerly.

Seven . . . nine . . . eleven . . .

His heart leapt as he espied thirteen, and he hurried forward with delight.

The ground and upper floors were in darkness; but it was the basement that claimed the millionaire's attention, for in that basement he had been born.

And as he stepped closer to the railings and peered down in the area, he uttered an exclamation of surprise. Sounds of dance music floated up to his ears and bright streaks of light escaped from the shuttered windows.

On the glass of a green lantern over the door his incredulous eyes read the inscription: "Whirlpool Club."

"Geel! Can you beat it?" he gasped, not knowing that half the basements in the vicinity were given over to fashionable night clubs.

HE was down the area steps in a flash, explaining excitedly to a burly commissionaire that he had an appointment with Sir Hubert Bankes. The man eyed him dubiously, but went to inquire. The baronet came hurrying out to the vestibule and greeted Marsden with astonishment.

"You're better, then?" he asked shaking his friend's hand. "So glad. I was disappointed when your man phoned me. I'll just get my things and we'll go somewhere for our promised tête-à-tête."

The millionaire stared at him wonderingly. "But say," he replied, "didn't you talk about spending the evening here? I don't want to go to any other dive. You'll be tickled to death when I tell you that this place is the house where—"

"It's a place where they're darned particular," cut in Sir Hubert, flicking open his opera hat.

"I couldn't possibly get you in here without evening dress!"

Tzea-Mntenah's Story

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WHEN I stopped at Tzea-Mntenah's cottage this morning, she was carding wool; beside her a pile of unsightly, matted lumps of fleece, which she had washed and dried in the sun.

It seemed incredible that from this mass she could possibly produce anything that would be suitable for spinning. But, as I watched, she took a small piece of the fleece, put it on a carder, and, after a few deft strokes of the second carder, dropped the whitest, fluffiest piece of wool—light as thistle-down—into the deep basket at her feet.

In one corner of her kitchen I noticed another basket piled high with scarlet wool, carded and ready for spinning.

"What is that for?" I asked her.

"Oh! she said, 'I'm so busy! Lots of people want sweaters. That red wool is to make a sweater for a man in Vancouver who wants to wear it for hunting—he's in a hurry for it, so maybe I'll do that now, not this white one.'"

She carried the white wool into that bedroom of hers—where always appears to be bursting with things tied up in mysterious bundles, piled on the floor and hanging from the rafters—and dragged the basket of red wool across to her chair.

"I can spin while I talk to you," she explained. "Now where's that thing gone? She fumbled on a shelf amongst various odds and ends. 'Ah, here it is! Here's my spinning wheel!' She laughed, and showed me a pointed and rounded stick run through the centre of a round of tin—taken evidently from the top of a lard tin.

"That's what I spin with," she said; "see now, it's very easy!"

She took a piece of fluffy wool in her left hand, twisted the pointed end of the stick in one corner, and, with a quick deft twist, had pulled the wool out into a long strand, at the same time twisting it on the stick. It was all done in the twinkling of an eye, and in less than five minutes she had a spinning wheel wound in a cone-shaped ball, with a rope of red wool.

"It was all very easy—until I tried!"

"Now, what can I tell you today, I wonder?"

Tzea-Mntenah thoughtfully rolled a piece of wool between her hands.

"G'pose I tell you something of when I was a little girl?" she asked.

"Just what I would like," I told her, and she laughed and nodded her old head.

Children Disappeared

"I WAS a very, very little girl when I can remember my mother hiding me. She was very scared, and she took me and put me under our sleeping place, and told me I must make no noise or I would be eaten right up!"

"What was going to eat you, Tzea-Mntenah?" I asked her.

"Well, now, I never like to talk about this, and I never told my children—but do you know?" (She lowered her voice and her old eyes grew very round), "my grandfather, that Hul-Ka-Lakstun, had a brother. His name was Swel-Hul-Tun, but when the white people came they all called him 'Captain Very-Good.' This man was a great dancer. He was always called to dance at any of the big times our people had, but sometimes he danced too hard. He would shout, and sing, and up to his knees in the air, and if he went on too long he would get so tired that he would fall down, and he would be eaten by the white people."

"For five days I walked and walked, but I was all tired, and I could not tell where I was, and I couldn't find any houses. I had eaten all the dried fish and clams I started with, and oh, I was so tired and cold and hungry! You see, it was about March, and there were no berries for me to pick, and I had to sleep under trees, without any blanket. Early one morning I got to a farm (I think it must have been out by Mount Toimie), but I was afraid to go to the house—I was so dirty—so I hid in the bushes and watched."

"Soon I saw a man come out of the house, carrying two buckets. He was going to milk the cows, and he had a dog with him. Well, that dog soon found out that I was near, and it came after me. I was so scared I ran straight to the man, and when he saw how thin and dirty I was, he took me to the house, and a lady there was so kind to me. She helped me wash and gave me a dress and a shawl, and she sat me by her kitchen fire and

and everyone talked a lot. Soon my father came running back to our house.

"It's the man-o-war!" he told my mother. "The soldiers have come to hunt for some bad man who has got away from them. They are going to count everyone, and we must all stay by our houses!"

"When me and my brother heard what our father was saying, we got very scared, and we ran into our house and we crawled under the beds where our mother hid me when Swel-Hul-Tun danced. Even after such a long time I remember that there were lots of potatoes and some deer skins under there, and we got behind them."

"Very soon we heard the people coming in, and my grandfather said: 'As I told you, there is no one in this house: all my people are outside!' Then a white man talked a little and my grandfather said, 'All right, you may look, but you will find no man hiding here!'

I peeped out and I saw two soldiers take their guns and, walking together, beginning at one end of the house, they poked with those guns along under the high place—(raised platform)—where all the people had their beds. Along those guns came, poking, poking, and very soon they got close to us. My, how frightened we were!—too frightened to crawl out, so we started to crawl along behind and over the things that were put away under the beds, and no matter how quickly we crawled, those big guns came just behind us all the time. Of course, we could not go quietly, and pretty soon those soldiers heard us, and I 'sposed they thought the man they were hunting for was there, because they came along quicker than before, and suddenly one of the guns poked my brother! Oh, how he shouted and cried! and, of course, I cried, too."

"The soldiers looked under, and when they saw us they reached back and pulled us out! One big man held me up by the back of my neck."

"What's this?" he asked. "Does this belong to that bad man?"

"No!" my father told him, "that's mine! Give it to me!"

"The soldier laughed and sat me up on the bed, and I stayed there until he had gone."

Tzea-Mntenah's vast body heaved with laughter. "Oh, it makes me laugh to think of that man holding me up like that!" she chuckled.

"It would take a lot of people to do that now!"

"Now, when my people went to Victoria I always wanted to go, too. Early in the morning we would start, the canoe filled with skins, and duck and deer meat, and sometimes potatoes. I used to sit amongst these things and often go to sleep, for it was a long way down to Victoria. When we got there I stayed and played with Indian children, whilst my father and mother carried the things round to the houses and sold them. We often stayed the night with some of our people who were living in Victoria, and would paddle back to Penelikut the next morning."

Moved to Saanich

WHEN my father died, my mother took me to Saanich to my aunt, and she kept me until I was getting to be a big girl. One day I 'member I had a fight with my aunt's big boy, and I ran away from their house.

"At that time there were only a few little houses at Victoria, but there were lots of Indians there, and I thought if I could get there, I would find some of my friends, who would take me home to Penelikut."

"For five days I walked and walked, but I was all tired, and I could not tell where I was, and I couldn't find any houses. I had eaten all the dried fish and clams I started with, and oh, I was so tired and cold and hungry! You see, it was about March, and there were no berries for me to pick, and I had to sleep under trees, without any blanket. Early one morning I got to a farm (I think it must have been out by Mount Toimie), but I was afraid to go to the house—I was so dirty—so I hid in the bushes and watched."

"Soon I saw a man come out of the house, carrying two buckets. He was going to milk the cows, and he had a dog with him. Well, that dog soon found out that I was near, and it came after me. I was so scared I ran straight to the man, and when he saw how thin and dirty I was, he took me to the house, and a lady there was so kind to me. She helped me wash and gave me a dress and a shawl, and she sat me by her kitchen fire and

Search by Soldiers

"BY-AND-BY we saw a small boat from the big one, and when it came to the beach some men in smart coats got

By
B. M. CRYER

and the Haldas gave back the woman. Her uncle took her back to his house, and he paid back to Chief Comlax the gun and blankets. Well, do you know, very soon a Portuguese man came along and married that woman! They went to live at Nanose, where they had a big farm, and I think that some of that family are living there now."

Amelia Earhart Putnam Tells Tall Air Stories

FOR weeks before Amelia Earhart Putnam had her great Atlantic flight her husband, George Palmer Putnam, was tense and anxious. For several nights before she left he couldn't sleep. She, on the contrary, slept like a baby and was calm, confident and happy. She had, of course, flown the ocean safely once with Wilmer Stutz doing the driving, but this time there would be no hand on the controls but hers. She always was eager to do it alone and now she was going to have her chance. Flying was something she knew and could do well. To be the first woman to solo across the ocean would be "fun."

You may have noticed that she made no advance contracts with news agencies. There was no advance publicity. When she and Berni Balchen and Eddie Gorsk left the New Jersey airport, near Balchen's home, for Harbor Grace, Mr. Putnam and Dr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Gould saw them off. Larry Gould told me that as Balchen took the controls and the ship started across the field, with Amelia Earhart waving from the window, he does not believe that of the other spectators scattered around the airport three turned their heads. Were Amelia Earhart to come down on that same field tomorrow, the police would have to call it before she could land her plane. There would have been plenty to see her off if they had known where she was going, or had they even known that she and Balchen were getting into a plane, but they didn't know it. That is how quietly, of her own choice, she took the initial hop of her solo flight to Ireland.

One of the penalties of doing something above the average in courage and skill is that it lifts the door conspicuously high above the crowd. Probably never again can Amelia Earhart walk the streets of any city with the comfort of an ordinary citizen. She will be pushed and tugged and ever surrounded by the maddening throng. There was one case where a fanatic actually managed to cut the laces of Colonel Lindbergh's shoes. Amelia Earhart had better be ordering wire laces. She is a sweet person and a fine person, but I do not know how long the calm disposition and the sense of humor she possesses are going to guard her against the trials and tribulations of her warship.

I do know that no amount of admiration is likely to change Earhart's relations with her friends. After she had been the first woman to cross the ocean in a plane she was pretty famous, but she used to sit in a big chair with one leg under her like a little girl, and talk of all the things she wanted to do and all the places she wanted to go. Amelia Earhart has never visited Europe except by plane.

And she used to tell funny stories of fliers, she knows all about them. There was that story of a friend of hers who was a mail pilot, who was surprised to note, above a wooded section of Pennsylvania, that a wing of his plane had come off. He bailed out and by great good fortune ended his parachute ride in a little clearing. Somebody later asked him whether he had not been scared.

"I would say I was scared," he said. "I've heard there are bears in those Pennsylvania woods, and I always have been afraid of bears."

Then there was the story of the other mail pilot whose plane quit over country where there was no chance to make a dead stick landing. It was night, so he dropped a flare and took to his 'chute. The flare landed on a barn and set it afire. The pilot landed nearby and hurried to help put out the fire.

"That's one time I sure got hurt," he said. "While I was fooling around that darned barn, a horse kicked me."

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?"

"Yea, sir, I do."

"Young man, have you considered her family in this matter?"

"I have, but I love your daughter so much I'd be willing to put up with almost anything."

"When the Haida Chief came, Comlax told him: 'We want no trouble with you, but in that canoe you have a woman who was taken as a slave by the Bella-Bellas many years ago. How many blankets will you take for her?'

The Haida chief said he would take twenty blankets and one gun; so, in the morning the Songhee chief sent those things to the canoe, and she sat me by her kitchen fire and

Rescued by Friends

SOON a Songhee man came along in his canoe, and as he passed the Haida canoe the slave inside it heard him, and tapped against the side, hoping he would come and find her. The man paddled up to the canoe and "Who are you?" he asked the woman. Now that poor thing had been away so long that she had forgotten how to speak Chinook; all she could say was the name of her uncle, so she said this to the man and he made her understand that he knew her uncle and was going to tell the Chief about her.

"When the Chief heard about that slave, he called all the people and they went on the beach and waited for the Haida to come. When it was getting dark, just one or two came to the canoe, and the Songhee chief, Comlax, said to them: 'Where is the Chief of this canoe? Tell him to come quickly, for I must talk to him!'

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Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Lancashire

Part II.

THE Stanleys, who are the holders of a baronage of Derby and are one of the most famous of the great county families, have their princely ancestral seat at Knowlsey, an estate which was acquired by them in the 14th century, when Sir John Stanley married the heiress of the Earl of Lathom. The castle in the village of Lathom was a stronghold of the Stanleys during the Wars of the Roses, and in 1645 it was held for the Royalists by Charlotte, Countess of Derby, against the Parliamentary army, but it was captured in the following year and its fortifications destroyed. Nearby, at Ormskirk, in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, which has a tower and a steep standing side by side, is the burial vault of the Stanleys.

A statue of Oliver Cromwell in the town of Warrington commemorated his victory there in 1648 over the Scottish army under the command of the Duke of Hamilton, and in the town is the Academy for the Higher Education of the Sons of Dissenters, with which many illustrious Nonconformists have been associated.

One of the most celebrated scholars was Thomas Malthus, the economist and the author of the much-discussed essay on population, while among its tutors were John Aikin, the miscellaneous writer and the father of Mrs. Barbauld, the novelist; Dr. Joseph Priestley, the chemist, theologian and political writer; and Gilbert Wakefield, the defender of the French Revolution.

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APES OF AFRICA

There are four species of apes. The gorilla and chimpanzee, only found in Africa. The orangutan in Borneo, and the gibbon in Malay. The gorilla is the biggest of the apes, the males standing more than six feet in height, chest measurement of eighty-six inches, and weighing over 500 pounds. The gorilla (anthropopithecus), of which there are several local forms, is best distinguished by its small ears, by the presence of a nasal fold, running to the margin of the upper lip; by the large size of the tusks and cheek teeth, by its broad, short, thick hands and feet, by which the fingers and toes are partly webbed. Finally, in adult life, the gorilla is sharply differentiated from the chimpanzee by its sullen, untamable ferocious disposition. Gorillas are found in West Africa, from the Congo to the Cameroons, and throughout the Ituri forest eastwards to Uganda.

In the Ituri district there is quite a colony of these animals, which during the last few years have been much in evidence by hunters with movie cameras. Male apes, however, in that particular locality do not reach the stature of those in the Ituri forest and Cameroons. Nor from the films I have seen do they seem to be anything like so ferocious as their kindred in other parts.

Illustrates Ability

The following incidents will give some idea of what they can do, when roused to anger:

While at Stanleyville, the Belgian authorities told me they were abandoning an experimental plantation of rubber and coffee at a place named La Romee, about fifty miles down the Congo. I thought I would go and inspect same, to see if it was worth taking over.

I had been living in one of the brick houses, when the natives came and reported a very large tusker elephant. I at once went after it, and a merry chase I had. It took twenty-nine bullets before dropping, all I had with me. We had traveled about fifteen miles, which made it impossible for me to get back that day, so I stayed at a native village. During the night I was kept awake by the firing of guns and beating of drums. I just thought it was elephants, and did not trouble to inquire until next morning, when the natives told me it was soko nootos (chimpanzee).

I told the natives I was very anxious to capture some chimpanzee, and that if they would follow up the marauders and try to obtain a young one, I would pay good backachees. They insisted I should come along.

We traveled through the forest for about two hours when we heard the beats of which we were in search. Approaching cautiously, we noticed one pacing up and down between the trees. At once I saw it was a gorilla and not a chimp. We crouched in some bushes and saw four others, a young male and three females. The old man gorilla made me feel far from comfortable with no rifle to defend myself. The terrible ferocious look on the face, the girth of the body, and long powerful arms, gave me an idea of what would be one's fate if embraced in anger.

Wounds Only Slight

The natives wanted to shoot. I wished to wait a little, but action was taken by two men on the right of the old man gorilla. They fired the muzzle loaders and the bits of iron with which they were loaded inflicted a few slight wounds.

The injuries were just enough to rouse the temper of the gorilla. The other beasts bolted away at the sound of the shots, but old man



... who in desperation dealt a blow with the butt of his rifle, the brute tore the rifle away, and smashed the native's skull with it.

gorilla gave out a few terrific whoofs, and before the natives had time to reload, he caught

one in his powerful grip, and with one movement had broken his neck. He then tackled

the other, who in desperation dealt a blow with the butt of his rifle. The brute tore the rifle away, and smashed the native's skull with it. The rest of the armed natives now started firing. The wounded giant, whose eyes were gleaming like red coals, mouth wide open, showing his formidable teeth, uttered shrieks of rage, and came towards them.

I lay still with fear and admiration. What a magnificent sight! One forgot the awesome spectacle of this hideous monster as he battled unarmaged against a horde of yelling natives. Time after time, he managed to get his hands on some intrepid marksman who tried to fire at close quarters. One thing at which he excelled his enemies, and that was he never failed to kill outright.

The natives inflicted terrible wounds with the bits of old iron with which their guns were loaded. I had no thought of my own danger, my mind was so intent on watching this great tragedy played to a finish. The natives had by this time become so worked up with rage at their adversary they would fire their guns and then dart out of his reach to reload.

Continue to Attack

In between the clearing of the smoke from the guns I counted six prostrate natives, and the old warrior bleeding profusely from head and body, still came on to the attack, uttering his screams of rage or defiance. Then three very brave, or more venturesome than the others, came right up and put their rifles for him to grab. They fired as he seized one of the rifles, but one was not quick enough. The brute clutched him by the arm so forcibly that the arm was pulled out of the socket. Others now joined in the melee, and placed the muzzles of their guns in the face and body of the ape and killed him.

I feel certain that if the other gorillas had

returned and joined the battle, we should have had to flee for our lives, or all have been killed.

The dead gorilla was too heavy to carry back to camp, so taking the measurements, I told the boys to skin him.

He was six feet in height and eighty-two inches round the chest. The ape was an old one, the black hair being tipped with grey—very profusely on the shoulders.

I tried to get the natives to bury their comrades, but no, they said, "why should we do that when the hyenas will eat them tonight; even if we were silly enough to do what you ask, the hyenas would soon dig them up again."

On the way back, I asked the natives about the habits of these apes.

They said they lived with the Mabutees (pygmies) in the forest on the best of terms. That the pygmies spoke the ape language. This statement was difficult to accept. I have hunted with the little people, and although I must admit that I have seen some very like chimpanzee, their bodies being covered with long hair and their faces exactly like "chimps," they had all the bodily structures of human beings.

There have been opinions over gorillas. Years ago many naturalists formerly regarded the gorilla as the chimpanzee, but this theory has been proved erroneous, the gorilla constituting a genus by itself. That there are local types is quite certain, but whether they are distinct species or crosses with the chimpanzee still remain to be established.

An examination of all the structural systems of the African anthropoids leads us to the inference that the gorilla is the more primitive of the two forms and approaches the common parent stock more nearly than does the chimpanzee.

By John Alfred Jordan, F.Z.S.
Hunter, Explorer, Nomad
Illustrated by B. C. Keates

THE BEARDED BANKER

MEET M. Montagu Collet Norman, governor of the Bank of England. Emperor of finance. Mystery man of money.

And consider yourself lucky. For he is very retiring. He hates visitors. He hates talking. And he loathes reporters.

He has never given a newspaper interview. And he swears he never will.

Swear is the right word. For though he never talks in public—in private—oh, well!

Ask some of the members of his staff at the Bank of England. They'll tell you Montagu Norman is not always silent.

And when he's roused . . . He teaches them all a thing or two about the English language.

And they adore him. That is the remarkable thing about him. Quite a number of people adore him . . . They've never met him. Quite a lot more think he is a menace to Great Britain. Perhaps they're right.

But those who know him! Don't say a harsh word about Mr. Norman in their presence unless you want to ask for trouble—and get it.

He is the most famous banker in the world. But he doesn't look like a banker. And he doesn't act like one.

He looks like a romantic poet. Or a retired sea captain who has done a bit of gun-running in his day.

Trim, pointed beard. Dark, piercing eyes. Long nervous fingers, that tap on the table when he is impatient. An old-fashioned tie threaded through a golden ring. An air of restless interest.

See him sitting in the great court room of the Bank of England. Two great roaring fires in huge open fireplaces. Soft lights gleaming on paneled walls. All sound shut out by the great doors.

He might be a Scottish chieftain holding court in his baronial hall. But when you look at the others, his companions, you wonder—

They do not fit in the part. Solid conservative citymen, correctly dressed. Black coats, striped trousers. Brisk voices.

He doesn't seem to fit in. But he dominates them. They do what he says. He has the final word. Always. He accepts it as his right. So do they.

Elected Year After Year

THEY have gone on electing him governor year after year because they can think of no one who could replace him.

Sometimes they don't know why he decides as he does. Sometimes he doesn't know himself.

He works by inspiration. Like an artist. It is a bit dangerous. A banking mistake affects more people than does an experiment with paint that doesn't come off.

Like many artists, he loves dressing up. And he loves mystery.

Black cloak, black sombrero hat. Off he goes on a delicate mission to the continent or New York. No one is to know. No Montagu Norman industry. He founded the Bankers' Industrial Development Company to help industry. But it failed. Just in the passenger list. Only Mr. M. Collet. Collet is his middle name.

But everyone does know. They might not if he stopped wearing his cloak and his black hat, but then it wouldn't be such fun.

Big banker comes over from New York. Conversation with Montagu Norman. Where? Private room at Bank of England? No. Too unexciting. Quiet dinner at home? No. Too tame.

Instead, secret trip Atlantic liner. Talk finished, liner stopped in mid-channel. Another liner wireless. "Please pick up Mr. Montagu Norman." Down ladder to motor boat. Dash to intercept incoming liner. Back to Southampton.

Telegraph lines buzz. "What's happened? Nothing. Just a private talk with a friend," says Mr. Norman's confidential adviser. Great man himself doesn't speak. Hates publicity. But gets more even than Barrie or Lawrence of Arabia.

He was not always a banker. He used to be a soldier. He fought in the Boer War. And enjoyed it.

Mentioned in dispatches, D.S.O., Queen's

medal, four clasps. Ready for anything. Brave, handsome, dashing.

Then back to London. Peace time. Army too dull for him, so into banking, which might have been duller, but wasn't for him.

Bachelor. House at Campden Hill. But does most of his entertaining at the Bank of England. Beautiful cooking there.

In between whiles he belongs to the Athenaeum. So does his younger brother, Ronald. Ronald is a county councillor. Alderman. He sits on committees. He used to be chairman of the London County Council. All that kind of thing. Not a bit like his elder brother. But then he is married and has five children.



MONTAGU COLLET NORMAN

But few people ever think of Montagu Norman as uncle. He doesn't look that part, either.

But then he doesn't fit any part properly.

He is just himself. And he doesn't care a damn for anybody. That is his strength. Not that he knows more about banking than anyone else. He does not.

But just that he knows what he wants and means to get it.

His strength, but also his weakness. He doesn't know much about because he didn't know enough.

And he is not good at handling men other than those immediately around him. He is too arrogant. And too impatient to talk.

International Ambitions

ALL the time he thinks internationally. He wanted to make Europe financially secure. Any country needing help to stabilize itself, must come to the Bank of England. His ideal was the Bank of England as financial mother to the whole world. But France did not agree.

That might not have mattered if he had been more diplomatic. But instead he bent on French cruises. Badly. And France bent him.

Defeat. Crisis in Germany. Crisis in Hungary. Crisis in Austria. Crisis in London. Gold standard crashing.

Years and years of work wasted. It nearly killed him. He had to go away. Sea voyage. Holiday in Canada. Really private this time. Everybody on the continent said, "He's finished."

Quite a lot of people in London thought so, too.

But he was not. He doesn't give in easily. He came back and was re-elected governor.

No one can hurt him because he doesn't

want anything for himself. He doesn't care about money or enjoyment or anything.

All he wants is to make the Bank of England the leader of world finance. He has a vision it is of a world at peace looking to London for guidance again. He is fanatical about that.

The bank is his religion, his family, his friends. He is rebuilding it. Making it home the finest bank building in the world. And he is determined its prestige shall be equal to its imposing skyline.

Can he start all over again, now he has just passed his sixtieth birthday? On the answer to that depends much.

Aerial Photography for Mapping Purposes Has Progressed Rapidly

IT is just ten years since the new method of mapping by means of aerial photography was commenced in Canada, but the progress made has been almost unbelievably rapid. In 1922 the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, arranged with the Royal Canadian Air Force to take aerial photographs over a few experimental areas. A few rolls of oblique photographs were taken in Northern Manitoba and a small area in Saskatchewan was photographed vertically. During that winter original plotting methods were worked out and the following year several areas were covered by oblique photography. With the experience gained in that season's work a quite extensive programme was launched in 1924. From that year onward the work has steadily progressed. Each year has seen a deeper inroad made into the practically unmaped expanse of our northern territory, while at the same time accurate maps were produced of those special areas where important industrial or mining developments were taking place.

Up to the present time a total area of 402,500 square miles has been covered with aerial photography comprising 125,000 square miles by vertical photographs and 277,500 square miles by oblique photographs. Vertical photographs are used for mapping on fairly large scales or where the country is rough or mountainous, while oblique photographs are specially well adapted for the exploratory mapping of those extensive areas of forest and lake of fairly uniform elevation which constitute such a large proportion of Northern Canada. The photography has been done through a co-operative arrangement with the Royal Canadian Air Force. The Topographical Survey has been the central agency for the control of all the aerial photography required by the various Federal services. This control provides for the issue of technical instructions for the photographic operations, the indexing and filing of all photographic prints, and the plotting and compilation of maps from the photographs.

The Oblique Method

THE methods used in plotting the mapping information from the photographs have for the most part been developed in this country. In particular the oblique method is known as the Canadian method and it has been adopted for use in other countries where conditions are similar. This method, because of its low cost, flexibility and the small amount of ground surveys required is very applicable to much of Canada, and by its use the geographical knowledge of Northern Canada has been extended in the last ten years in a way that would have been quite impossible by former ground methods.

During that period forty map sheets on the scale of four miles to one inch, each covering an area of between 5,000 and 6,500 square miles, and three map sheets on the scale of eight miles to one inch, each covering an area of roughly four times that of a four-mile map, have been compiled from oblique photographs and published. These maps are units of the National Topographic series, which is designed to cover eventually the whole area of Canada. In the same time twenty-one sheets of the same series, compiled in whole or in part from vertical photographs have been published on the scales of one mile or two miles to the inch. In addition, seven other map sheets compiled from vertical photographs have been issued.

The Columbia Ice-Field

THE Columbia ice-field in the Canadian Rockies is one of the most remarkable alpine features of that great region. It is situated in Southern Jasper and Northern Banff National Parks, Alberta, and covers an approximate area of 110 square miles. It lies upon the crest of the main divide and represents the culmination of the immense snow and ice deposits which crown the crests of these ranges.

Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON is to have a people's cinema university. Sir Oswald Stoll and Sir James Marchant are mainly responsible for the scheme, and the Commissioners of Crown Lands have offered a site just off Oxford Street for the building, which will be designed by Sir Gilbert Scott, the architect of Liverpool Cathedral.

The university will consist of a central building, and will include theatres and lecture halls equipped with sound film apparatus for the regular exhibition of films. In the central dome will be a Zeiss planetarium, consisting of a film apparatus which shows in most realistic manner the movements of the planets and stars.

In the university itself there will be a public cinema, where foreign films and news in their original languages will be exhibited, together with a selected list of films, both silent and sound, not usually shown in the ordinary movie house.

Subjects dealt with in the university will include all aspects of knowledge capable of being taught by means of the films. There will be courses of lectures with demonstrations in most branches of science, and in history, travel and literature; in many industrial processes; for the acquirement of foreign languages; for the teaching of various handicrafts; developments of social life; hygiene for women, the care of the child and in games, sports and physical culture.

The university will be open day and evening for nominal fees within the reach of all, and schools, colleges and institutions will be supplied with educational and interest films. There will also be a library of educational films made in co-operation with an expert educational board, to meet the requirements of teachers and scholars. The films will be distributed and collected by means of motor cinema vans in all parts of the country.

Motor cinemas, fully equipped with portable sound projectors, will also travel throughout the country giving illustrated lectures in halls and out-of-doors on suitable subjects, such as agriculture, poultry farming, land improvement, traffic dangers, reorganizing of village life, etc.

Savoy Site History

THE proprietors of the Savoy Hotel have now had a series of plaques placed between the windows of the hotel looking on to the approach road from the Strand. These plaques illustrate the story of the old Savoy Palace and of Worcester House, which was built later on the same site.

The first panel describes how at midnight on September 3, 1660, the Duke of York, afterwards James II, was secretly married to Anne Hyde, daughter of the Earl of Clarendon.

The next panel takes us back nearly three hundred years, to June 13, 1381, when "the palace of the Savoy was burned by rebels under the leadership of Wat Tyler. The building of the new modern palace of the Savoy was begun in 1389."

The third panel tells us that "Here John of Valois, King of France, when brought to England as a captive of the Black Prince after the Battle of Poitiers, was entertained as a prisoner of war and died on April 8, 1364."

From the fourth panel we learn that "in the Palace of the Savoy lived for many months Simon de Montfort, founder of the House of Commons. This was also the home of John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, who lived here in princely luxury from 1362 to 1381. With him came to dine many times Geoffrey Chaucer, the first great English poet."

On the fifth panel it is recorded that "Here Peter, Count of Savoy, lodged the many beautiful foreign ladies whom he brought in 1347 from the courts of Europe before marrying them to eight wards, a large number of rich young English nobles." The last two panels refer to the building of the palace on "the fairest manor in Europe" by the same Peter, and to the drawing up of the confession of faith by order of Oliver Cromwell.

Gunmakers' Mandate

THE many sportsmen now enjoying themselves on the moors of Scotland and

Artistic Menage

"CHIPS" Channon, American author, is giving a party in the early Autumn to celebrate the completion of a fresco on the walls of his dining-room, in which eighty of his friends appear.

The fresco has been painted by John Churchill, nephew of Winston Churchill, who began the work early in June, and many of the "victims" depicted have already been to see themselves painted in Florentine costume against a baroque Florentine background.

One of the central figures in the fresco is Lady Diana Cooper, dressed to resemble a Botticelli mermaid with golden hair floating about her shoulders. Among other well-known women of Mr. Channon's acquaintance who "appear" in flowing robes are the Countess of Munster, Lady Stavordale, Lady Milbanke, Princess Paul of Yugoslavia, Lady Cunard, Lady Weymouth and Lady Charles Cavendish, who is depicted walking down a fantastic staircase with Tilly Losch.

Randolph Churchill is painted on the balcony of a temple in the background, blowing an enormous trumpet, and other clever young men in the fresco include Lord Birkenhead, Hubert Duggan and Lord Weymouth.

Mr. Channon's drawing-room is also remarkable. It is decorated entirely in black and white, with the white predominating. White oilcloth and white glazed chairs have been used to cover sofas and chairs. White bookcases are lined with black, and a black-framed electric fire is set halfway up one wall. So many cocktails are shaken at Mr. Channon's parties that he has invested in an electric cocktail shaker, and he has brought from Chicago a circular cocktail book so arranged that any recipe can be found at a moment's notice.

The Theatre

EDWARD Knoblock, collaborator in the dramatization of many books, including "The Good Companions," "Evensong" and "Magnolia Street," also has a great love for correctness in detail in the staging of plays. He is one of the happiest men in London when he has to comb the shops for a piece of furniture or material that he knows is exactly right for a particular scene.

All the furniture in "Evensong," London's most successful play of the moment, was chosen by Knoblock, accompanied by Laurence Irving, who designed the scenes. In the last act, which takes place in the prima donna's apartment in Paris, the period furnishings and carpets are worth over \$8,000.

Another realistic detail in "Evensong" is that the notepaper used in the heroine's London and Paris homes is printed with the correct address!

"Evensong" is doing so well at the Queen's that Sir Barry Jackson's other important production—Shaw's "Too True to Be Good"—which had its English premiere at Malvern and comes to London about the middle of September—will now have to be put off a year or two.

"Don't you think it easier to coax than to drive her?"
"Can't say, but I think it's a safer!"



A Page For CHILDREN



The Wonder of the Seed

SEPTEMBER is a month of seeds. The farmers are threshing the wheat, barley, oats, flax and other grains, and putting the seeds in granaries or elevators to be ground into flour for the use of man and beast. Seed time and harvest have come, according to the promise made of old.

The gardener, too, is saving the seeds of vegetables and flowers. These will be sown next Spring to bring forth, he hopes, another crop. In these seeds are stored up the beauty and health and satisfaction of the sense of taste in the summer to come.

The bean, the pea, the cabbage and many other vegetables are stored up in the little packages the gardener puts away so carefully. Smaller still are the holders of the flower seeds, the mignonette, the pink, the sweet pea, the pansy and the hundreds of others that will delight our eyes with beauty and fill the air with fragrance. What a wonder and a mystery there is in each tiny seed!

All of these and many more are sent abroad by man, who has learned their use.

Many of the plants we raise from seed came to us from far distant lands. The tops of high mountains have been scaled by the gatherer of seeds. He has pierced dense jungles and found his way within the Arctic Circle.

But man is not the only scatterer of seed. Every breeze that blows bears its burden of seeds. Many of these have wings, as the thistle, the dandelion and other plants the gardeners hate. Many of them are food for the birds who help to distribute them.

Let the lumberman or a fire lay bare a tract of forest land and how soon it will be covered. The winged seeds of the maple find their way to a fertile spot and the earth is soon green again above a carpet of lowly plants.

Then there are the nuts whose weight bears them earthward. The squirrel, they say, and other hoarders help to distribute these. But wrapped in thick, warm coats with a rich store of food around the tiny plant, they can afford to wait till they sink into the soft earth or until soil gathers around them.

Fruit seeds, like those of grain, are planted very often by human hands. Yet these may spring up in places untrod by the foot of man. The pollen tree on the coral island, our own wild roses, cherries and crab apple trees, with many others which furnish the winter table of the birds, are examples. Who has not carried to his vexation the seed vessels of the barbed wild barley or the burdock?

Seeds have many a tale to tell to observant eyes and thoughtful minds.

Even an Elephant Gets Tired



Ever hear of pensioning an elephant? That's what's being done in Cincinnati, O., where 90-year-old "Old Lil," who has been amusing crowds for years, at the zoo, is to be pensioned. The superintendent of the zoo is going to place the aged pachyderm on a quiet farm where she can rest for the remainder of her days.

Our Cups of Tea

WHEN mother's best friend comes to see her, she must have a cup of tea before she goes away. If father comes in tired from work, wife or daughter hurries to make him a good strong cup of tea.

Afternoon tea is served at parties and in restaurants. In an out-of-the-way corner of many a business house a caller may get a peep at a tea tray with pretty cups and saucers, teapot and sugar bowl, showing that the workers are not too busy to take a few minutes for tea and a little friendly chat.

In most Canadian homes tea is served at each meal. Little folks are given water or milk or cocoa, but the grown-ups, as a rule, take tea. And yet no tea is grown in Canada. It all comes to us from countries thousands of miles away. If it were not for ships no tea could reach us. Isn't it strange that we should use such quantities of a substance produced in foreign lands?

Tea in China

LONG ago, long ago, no one knows how long, the Chinese put the leaves of a tree that grew wild in their country into a cup, poured water on it and drank the water. It is also said that when the Romans were making roads in Britain and building splendid houses, Chinese brought the tea plant from the peninsula of Korea. What is certain is that the plant has been cultivated on the hillsides in China for centuries and that cultivation spread to Japan long before the people of Europe heard of it.

The tea plant, when it is wild, grows to a height of about twenty feet. In the gardens or plantations it is kept down to five or six feet. It is a very pretty bush with sweet-scented white flowers growing in the axils of the leaves. The leaf is from two to six inches long, with notched edges. Everyone in the family, father, mother and children, works in the gardens. The soil must be dug deep, made very rich and well drained. Tea seeds are planted.

No weeds must be allowed to grow around the young plants, which begin to bear leaves fit to pick in about three years. In four years more the leaves will be hard and bitter. The bushes will then be cut down. The new shoots will bear good leaves. After thirty years the old plants die.

On a sunny southern hillside protected from the sun, a tea farm is a pleasant sight. Early in April, when the leaves begin to burst from the buds, the first crop is gathered. These are very tender and only some are taken. They make the most expensive tea. In May another picking is made, and later in the season another but a poorer crop is gathered. Mothers, big sisters, and even very little children go out to gather the leaves. Scarcely any child over four years old is too small to help.

The leaves must be dried and roasted and rolled before they become what we call tea that looks as if it never could have been pretty green leaves.

Tea in England

THE Stuarts ruled Great Britain before tea began to be used there. For a long time it was very scarce and dear. Little packets were sent to ladies as a very great treat. It was not till a merchant named Garraway sold tea at his famous coffee house that tea drinking began to be the fashion in England. It spread to all English-speaking countries. Millions of chests of tea are unloaded at the docks in Liverpool and sent from there to other countries.

India and Assam Teas

CHINA and Japan had this great and profitable market to themselves till less than a hundred years ago. Then plantations began to be made in India and Assam, as well as Java and Ceylon. In Assam the natives who had rice fields to cultivate would not work in the tea gardens. The owners had to send to India for laborers. They often persuaded families to leave their old homes for the tea plantations. It was a very long journey to Assam and once there it was hard to get back. The poor people were often very homesick. Little boys and girls of eight and nine, sometimes younger, worked in the gardens with their fathers and mothers. Now, however, it is planned to open schools for all children under ten and to make it possible for the older children to go part of the time.

Ladybird and Her Children

BEFORE the bright warm days leave us there is time to study the ladybird, one of the best friends of the flower lover. If you cannot find ladybirds in your garden, cut out the following description taken from The Weekly Scotsman and keep it till Spring. It will help you to know a very good helper.

Ladybirds are beetles which do an enormous amount of good by feeding in both the adult and grub stages upon aphides or greenfly. Some kinds of ladybirds also feed on scale insects, suckers, or other pests. The adult ladybird is a pretty insect, and is usually respected and encouraged by everybody. There are many kinds, some red or yellow with black spots, others black with red spots. In certain kinds even the separate individuals vary in color from black to red, according to which color predominates. Nearly all, however, have the characteristic round shape and appearance, so that, apart from color, they may easily be recognized as undoubted ladybirds. The eggs of the ladybird are conical in shape and yellow in color, turning brown when about to hatch. They are placed by the adult insect in small groups upon the stem or underside of the leaves of a plant which is infested by aphides.

Their Helpful Work

THE grubs which hatch out are very different in appearance from the adult insect, and are most unattractive to look at. They are by no means easily recognized, and often fall a prey to the uninformed zeal of the cultivator, who complains of greenfly.

Beautify Your School Grounds

FROM many parts of England comes the news that schoolboys are making their own playgrounds.

There is no reason why the school grounds on Vancouver Island should not be among the beauty spots of the districts in which they are situated. Children can do wonders when they are led and encouraged. The editor would be delighted to hear from any pupil of a school where such work is going on. There is no need to wait for city councils or municipal boards. All the young people should need is the land and leave to undertake the work of making it into a playground or a garden.

An Interesting Discovery

LONG before the Romans came to Britain there were gold miners and goldsmiths in Ireland. Many people have looked with wonder on the golden vessels and ornaments that are stored in Dublin. The beauty of the workmanship has not been excelled.

Perhaps some people have thought these beautiful things could not possibly have been so old as Irish scholars and patriots have claimed.

Now comes proof from an unexpected quarter. There is a town three miles from the shores of the Mediterranean, close to the border of the Arabian desert. Its old name was Gasa.

Not long ago workmen, under the direction of Sir Flinders Petrie, found part of a lady's carrying of Irish gold and Irish workmanship that had been buried at Gasa before the Israelites led their armies into the Promised Land. Others were found among pottery and other things that fixed the date about fifteen centuries before the birth of Christ.

These earrings, as well as many other ornaments discovered near the shores of the Mediterranean, tell us that Ireland was once rich in gold, that she had skilled workmen, and that ships sailed to her shores and carried on a peaceful trade. It is claimed, too, that the island was the home of scholars and wise men. It is very wonderful to learn that the women of ancient times wore ornaments like ladies wear nowadays. The earrings have been taken to University College, London, where all who wish may see them.

while he destroys one of its greatest enemies, the ladybird grub. The appetite of these grubs is enormous and they appear to feed almost continuously. The grub is rather flat in shape, black in color, with a big head and six legs on the forepart of the body. In some species it is marked with yellow or red and white markings. After leaving the egg it soon begins to hunt and on arriving at the first group of aphides eats its way steadily through them. It is very active, a tireless hunter, and, on having killed off its prey on a particular plant or branch, will pass rapidly on to the next. It grows quickly, changes its skin several times, and on becoming fully fed, turns to a pupa on the plant or near it.

The pupa is a somewhat dried-up-looking object when first formed, light yellow at first, but afterwards darker in color. The shriveled skin of the grub, out of which the pupa has emerged, remains round the end. After a few days, varying with the season, this pupa splits and the adult ladybird comes out; it is at first soft and pale, but it very soon hardens and attains the characteristic coloring. On leaving the pupa, ladybirds soon begin to feed upon aphides. The females, after pairing, lay eggs, and the life cycle begins again. There are several broods throughout the summer, and the last one of the season hibernates until the following Spring. The insects spend the winter asleep under the loose bark of trees, inside the tying material of fruit trees or other crevices, and at times considerable numbers collect together in one place. With the advent of genial weather in Spring they emerge from their hiding places and proceed to lay the first eggs of the season.

Puzzle Corner

How Many Beggars?

A gentleman finding several beggars at his door, gave to each four pennies and had sixpence left. If he had given sixpence to each, he would have had a shilling too little. How many beggars were there?

A Charade

How pleasant 'tis to stroll along
O'er meadow, vale, or lawn,
And listen to the joyous song
Of my first at early morn.
My second oft, too oft, is used
By hunters in the chase;
And always, too, is much abused
By riders in a race.
My whole is seen in summertime
Amid the gay parterre,
And blossoms freely in our clime
If treated but with care.

What Am I?

Sometimes I'm hard, at others soft;
In various shapes you've seen me oft;
I'm round and square and oval, too,
Or any pattern named by you;
Both large and small, each size between,
In colors numerous I'm seen;
You tread on me when out you walk;
I'm sometimes near akin to chalk;
Men give to me a kind of grace;
In every town I have a place;
Wherever houses may be found,
But I'm not always on the ground;
I tower high above your head,
And yet I'm on the ocean's bed;
Off am I thrown by a girl or boy;
Much prized and valued as a toy;
A weight I am, well known in trade;
In fruit I'm often found, 'tis said;
Yet to be mineral I claim,
And ask you now to give me name.

Four Letters

In the following verse five words are omitted. All the words contain the same four letters arranged in varying orders. When we were young with . . . we played. And off the . . . of jam would raid. Our lessons then we'd . . . with glee. Upon the . . . for games to be. Then with a letter to dispatch We'd quickly run the . . . to catch.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

How Much Did It Hold?—126 gallons.
What Is It?—Southampton.
An Enigma—A pair of shoes.
Changeling—Silk, silk, silk, seal, real, reel.

Insect Stings

WHEN we are in the country insect stings are often very troublesome. It is worth knowing that these may be treated by rubbing the affected part with a small lump of carbonate of ammonia which has been slightly moistened. If the ammonia is applied at once the pain and irritation will disappear almost immediately, and there will be no swelling. It is worth while carrying in the pocket a little piece of the ammonia, which can be obtained from any chemist.

Light

The night hath a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.
The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.
—F. W. Bourdillon.

The Painter Who Would Not Hurry

LEONARDO da Vinci was one of the greatest of painters. His picture of "The Last Supper" has been reproduced many times, but none of the prints or engravings can show us how lovely the painting itself is.

It is said that when he was painting "The Last Supper" the artist would stand for hours before the unfinished picture, lost in thought. Those who employed him thought he was wasting his time and tried to hurry him. Leonardo's answer was that in those still hours he was doing his best work.

Time for quiet thought must be taken by all who would do good work.

A Barnardo Boy

HERE is a Canadian story that comes from England. The Children's Newspaper tells it.

The name of one of the great doctors of Canada came into the conversation. "He was one of our boys, you know," said the worker from Barnardo's. This is his story.

When he went out to Canada he found work in the house of a doctor there and did this work extraordinarily well. The doctor had never had a boy who kept the laboratory so tidy or who seemed to take so much interest in it.

One day the doctor decided to test him. He handed the lad a bottle of liquid and told him to put a label on it, purposely giving the medicine a wrong name, as if by mistake.

Very soon the boy came to him with the bottle and asked him to look at it again, as he felt sure it was not the substance named. "So you take an interest in these things, do you?" said the employer.

"Oh, yes, sir," said the boy. "Would you like to go to the university and study medicine?" the doctor asked. The boy said it was the dream of his life, and the doctor arranged that his dream should come true. When he died he left the young man his practice.

This doctor is one of many from the Barnardo homes who are working to make Canada a great country.

Gjoa—To Amundsen

THE little ship Gjoa in which Captain Roald Amundsen made the Northwest Passage was placed in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The following poem was written by John G. Jury:

Oh Winged Winds of the North—
Winds from the world's white rim—
Out where the lamps of the stars
Hang low and their lights are dim,
Tell me—What of my Captain—
Fearless Viking of Storms—
What has become of him?

Once I was free as you
Upon the nights that stun,
And felt the sharp, white teeth of ice,
The spears of steel and hail,
And the slashing swords of the rain,
But against the dauntless will of one,
How could these prevail?

Now from my deck the sparrows fly,
My masts are bare as a stringless harp.
Except for you, O Winds,
Only the ghosts of the sea come night.

Again, I call to you!
Winds from the world's white rim,
Where is Amundsen—
Viking of Storms—
What has become of him?

What Family?

EDMAN interested in botany was passing through a park when he noticed a plant he did not know the name of. He asked a park keeper he said: "What plant belongs to?" "But do you happen to know that?" "I don't know that it doesn't belong here," replied the park keeper. "What family does it belong to?" "I don't know," replied the park keeper. "I don't know," replied the park keeper.

On His Honor

ONE day near the close of the eighteenth century two boys in a country parish in England set off to school riding their ponies. There had been a heavy snowstorm the night before and the snow was still falling. This was as unusual as it would be here in winter.

The ponies floundered in the lanes and the boys soon turned back. They went to their father, but he told them to make another trial and let it to their honor not to turn back unless it was absolutely necessary. They were on off again, but the storm was worse than ever. The snow almost blinded them and stung their faces. The bigger boy wanted to turn back.

"No," the little boy said, "father put us on our honor."

They reached school at last, late but satisfied that their father would be pleased. The little fellow lived to win the battles of the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar. His name was Horatio Nelson.

Big Bells

THE largest bell in the world, the Great Bell of Moscow, is sixty feet round the rim, nineteen feet high, and weighs about 180 tons. This giant bell, according to the inscription, was cast in 1733. It fell to the ground during a fire and in 1836 the Emperor Nicholas had it placed on a platform, and the interior has been used as a chapel. Moscow also has the largest bell in use. It weighs 128 tons.

The Great Bell of St. Paul's Cathedral is the largest bell in the British Isles, weighing nearly seventeen tons. Large bells are made of an alloy of copper and tin, while most hand bells are brass.

The Singing Bird

Some humble heart is sore and sick with grief,
And straight thou comest with thy gentle song
To wile the sufferer from his hate or wrong.
By bringing Nature's love to his relief.
Thou charmerst by the sick child's window long,
Till racking pain itself be wooed to sleep;
And when away has vanished flower and leaf
Thy lonely wailing voice for them doth weep:
Linnets! wild linnets!
God save how much of woe, and grief, and care

Man's faults and follies on the earth would make;
And thee, sweet singer, for His creatures' sake,
He sent to warble wildly everywhere
And by our souls to love to wake.
Oh! blessed wandering spirit! unto thee
Pure hearts are knit, as unto things too fair
And good and beautiful of earth to be:
Linnets! wild linnets! —Robert Nicoll.

The Dog in the Manger

A CHURLISH cur was gotten into a manger, and there lay growling and snarling to keep the horses from their provender. The dog ate nothing himself, and yet would rather starve his own carcase than suffer anything else to be the better for it.

Envy pretends to no other happiness than what it derives from the misery of other people, and will rather eat nothing itself than not starve those that would.—Aesop.

Trees of Old England

Much can they praise the trees so straight and high.
The sailing pine, the cedar proud and tall;
The vine-prop elm, the poplar never dry;
The bullock oak, sole king of forests all;
The aspen good, for staves; the cypress funeral;
The laurel, meed of mighty conquerors
And poets sage; the fir that weepeth still;
The willow, worn of forlorn paramours;
The yew, obedient to the bender's will;
The birch for shafts; the alow for the mill;
The myrtle sweet, bleeding in the bitter wound;
The warlike beech; the ash for nothing ill;
The fruitful olive, and the plainland inward;
The carven holm; the maple, seldom inward sound.
—Edmund Spenser, 1582-1599.

Wild Animal Lore By David Newell

Spider Monkey (Central and South America)



This spider monkey from Brazil can use his tail with wondrous skill; He swings from tree to tree so fast You can't tell where you saw him last!

And here's an interesting thing. That when you see a monkey swinging Suspended by his tail, you'll find That he's one of the New World kind.

For Old World monkeys cannot do it. Although, no doubt, they often rue it. For what on earth could be more grand For climbing than an extra hand?

This monkey's arms are long and lean; His hooklike hands, as you have seen, Are minus thumbs, you must agree; His thumbs are on his feet, you see!

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — Julius A. Dinckel

Propagating Violas and Pansies for Next Year

VIOLAS are amongst the easiest of plants to propagate, and young stock does so very much better than old that it is always worth while having some on hand.

The first steps towards this end must be taken now. They consist in cutting back a proportion of the old plants, and covering the roots with a specially-prepared compost of sandy soil. The object is to encourage the production of plenty of new growth from the base. Those violas which are naturally of a bushy, tufted habit, will yield their young shoots most plentifully, but, as these are also the plants that will make the best display in the garden, the gardener may well be loth to interfere with them at the height of the flowering season, and will probably prefer to rely upon the stragglers for his new stock. Incidentally, these will be improved by the cutting back, as it will encourage a more compact habit.

Do not be afraid to treat the plants fairly drastically. Gather all the top growth in one hand, and shear it off cleanly with a sharp knife, about an inch, or even a little less, from the soil.

Pass some sandy loam through a half-inch mesh sieve, and mix with this half its bulk of sand, and the same quantity of sifted leaf mould. Two or three handfuls of this prepared compost are then scattered over the crown of the viola, so as to almost bury the severed stumps. Finally, if the weather is dry, give a good soak of water—sufficiently to thoroughly moisten the soil to a depth of six inches or more.

Soon Ready to Be Moved

IN a couple of weeks or so young shoots will commence to push their way up from the base of the old stems, and also from the roots. The finely-prepared compost through which they must pass will encourage the formation of young rootlets around the base of each. By the end of the month it should be possible to pluck out many of these tender new growths with a few white roots attached. If these are transplanted into a bed of finely-broken soil on a sheltered north border, they will quickly make sturdy tufts, which will stand the winter well without protection, and will be ready for planting out in their flowering quarters in the spring. They should be planted at three-inch intervals in rows six inches apart.

Even without the advantage of a north border, such ready-rooted cuttings may be grown on quite satisfactorily, providing the soil is carefully prepared and rendered more friable by the addition of sand and leaf mould. If

the district is a very cold one, it may be necessary to give some protection to the young plants during the hardest weather, but this must on no account be overdone, as coddling will only result in weakly and unsatisfactory plants.

If a large stock of young plants is required, it may be necessary to make use of some shoots that are unprovided with basal roots. Such would be treated as ordinary cuttings and will require a little extra care. The lower leaves should be trimmed off, and the base of each trimmed squarely through with a keen-edged knife immediately below a joint.

A cold frame is the most suitable place in which to root these cuttings, and it should be filled to within six inches of the glass with finely-broken sandy loam, with which liberal quantities of leaf mould and sand have been mixed. Finish off with a good scattering of dry sand. The cuttings are planted two inches apart, in rows spaced at four inches. When the frame has been filled with cuttings, give the soil a thorough soak of water and place the frame lights in position.

Ventilation Necessary

IT will be necessary to shade the cuttings from direct sunlight till they are rooted, but all such shading should be removed when the sun is not shining on the frames. Nor will it be required once the cuttings have commenced to make new growth, an indication, also, that a little air may be admitted to the frame during the day. This can be effected by propping the light on a brick. Ventilation should be gradually increased until the light can be dispensed with altogether. It should only be replaced during very frosty weather. The plants will be ready for bedding out by the following April.

Pansies may be propagated in the same way, though, as they are always of a more straggling habit than violas, it is not possible to obtain cuttings so freely. It is also more than ever important to detach the young shoots before they become too long, as they quickly get hollow at the base, and are then quite useless as cuttings. The method is only worth while with choice varieties which it is desired to perpetuate true to character. For ordinary purposes seed offers the best means of propagation, as it germinates freely if sown in a sheltered border in the open during June or July.

Seedlings will vary considerably from the parent plant in color and markings, but, if the seed is carefully saved from a good strain, they will be of a generally high quality, and, on the whole, will be found more vigorous than plants raised from cuttings.

A Costly Experiment in Winter Beekeeping

BEEKEEPING is usually looked upon as an easy method of making a living. This, however, is an erroneous idea, for not only is the work of caring for the bees heavy and exacting, but there is also considerable risk of heavy losses in stock. While summer conditions in Canada are ideal for honey production, winter conditions may cause the beekeeper many an anxious moment, especially if he was a little bit careless when preparing the bees for winter.

Successful wintering depends upon three factors: (1) Strong colonies of young bees; (2) a liberal supply of wholesome food, and (3) adequate protection. To neglect any one of these factors is to invite disaster.

Strong colonies of young bees may be secured by causing each colony to be headed by a prolific queen from the first of August on and to see that the bees have sufficient food to care for all the brood these queens are capable of producing. Protection can be provided by packing them in specially constructed cases during the latter part of September or early in October.

Food Factor Important

THE food factor is a very important one, for not only must there be plenty, but it must be wholesome to the bees. Although honey is the natural food of bees, it does not necessarily follow that it is always the best for them. Bees normally eject their waste material when in flight, but during the winter months, when they are unable to fly, this waste material accumulates in the intestines, often with fatal results. Therefore a honey which contains much indigestible matter should be avoided as winter food.

Usually the honeys gathered during Spring and Fall are considered dangerous. Clover and buckwheat honeys are safe, but a syrup made of pure white sugar is even safer than honey. Some honeys granulate so that the bees cannot use them, and thus the bees may die of starvation, yet be surrounded with plenty. A friend of the author's was warned not to experiment with a certain kind of honey as winter feed for his bees. The warning was disregarded, and over sixty colonies died of starvation, but with twenty to thirty pounds of hard granulated honey left in the hives. That experiment was a costly one, also a needless one, for the Bee Division of the Experimental Farm System had already proved such honey to be dangerous. Feed the bees for winter, but feed them well.

Saanich Jersey Records

FOLLOWING is the list of the Jerseys owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club that produced more than fifty pounds of butterfat during July.

Mature—Dainty Lynn, owned by Miller Ranch, 1,378 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat; Ovis Violet of Glyn Neath, owned by George Malcolm, 1,113 pounds of milk and 62 fat; Duntulm Makinda, owned by Major Macdonald, 1,009 pounds of milk and 58 fat; Bucklands Bo Peep, owned by George Malcolm, 1,000 pounds of milk and 56 fat; Ruby of Weston

Lake, owned by H. E. Burbridge, 1,089 pounds of milk and 50 fat.

Three-Year-Olds—Babbacombe Bindle's Betulune, owned by H. E. Burbridge, 1,118 pounds of milk and 58 fat; Babbacombe Bindle's Beryl, owned by H. E. Burbridge, 1,070 pounds of milk and 54 fat; Babbacombe Oxford Street, owned by H. E. Burbridge, 1,025 pounds of milk and 51 fat; El Sereno's Goldie, owned by George Malcolm, 822 pounds of milk and 48 fat; Duntulm Pilot's Vexer, owned by Major Macdonald, 1,085 pounds of milk and 47 fat; Babbacombe Bindle's Beulah, owned by Miller Ranch, 721 pounds of milk and 46 fat.

Two-Year-Olds—Ambicote Spot, owned by Miller Ranch, 909 pounds of milk and 59 fat; Duntulm Seagull, owned by Major Macdonald, 1,123 pounds of milk and 53 fat; Perdo's Cowslip, owned by Miller Ranch, 937 pounds of milk and 44 fat; Duntulm St. Mawes Raleigh, owned by Major Macdonald, 702 pounds of milk and 40 fat.

Yearlings—M. R. Standard Sadie, owned by Miller Ranch, 636 pounds of milk and 43 fat; Babbacombe Standard's Madamotelle, owned by H. E. Burbridge, 631 pounds of milk and 37 fat; Babbacombe Standard's Surrey, owned by H. E. Burbridge, 609 pounds of milk and 35 fat.

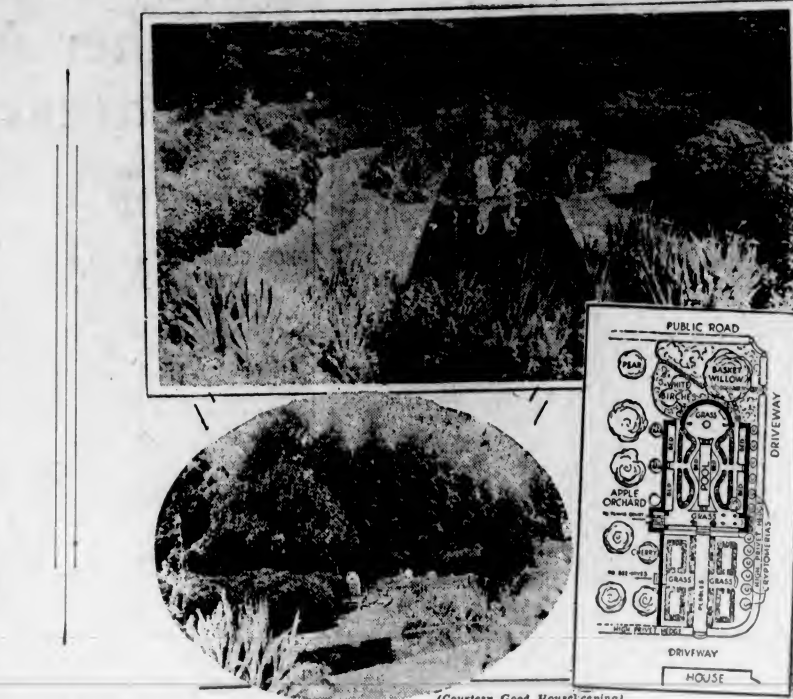
Babbacombe Jerseys Win

AGAINST keen competition not only from the best B.C. herds but also against the famous Ontario herd of B. H. Bull & Son, the Babbacombe Jerseys owned by H. E. Burbridge, of Royal Oak, gave been competition in all the classes, and particularly in the groups, at the Vancouver Exhibition. Among the winners were first in breeders' herd, first and second in the R.O.P. class, and second in set of sire, first prize two-year-olds and second senior yearling in a class of fifteen, also first and fourth prize produce of dam. It is particularly gratifying to the owner that these animals, which were able to win in such keen competition, were all bred by himself, with the exception of the animals in the produce-of-dam class.

Ban Affects Prairies

With a view to assisting in the control of crown rust of oats and black-stem rust of wheat, a ministerial order, effective from September 1, 1932, prohibits the importation of the European buckthorn and certain species of berries into the three prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—from any of the other provinces of the Dominion. The order further provides that if the European buckthorn and nine named species of berries are found within the three prairie provinces they shall be exterminated without any claim for compensation.

"It is generally recommended to cut sunflowers when they are about fifty to sixty per cent in bloom," states E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman. "At this stage they contain more dry matter than at earlier stages and are more easily handled than at other stages. If the heads are allowed to firm until the seed is in the dough stage, the stocks become too heavy and difficult to cut and handle in the field, and difficulty is also experienced in getting the larger heads to pass through the throat of the ensilage cutter."



Above, View of Pool With Trees in Background; Below, Left, Seats in Shade of Cryptomerias; Right, Simple Plan of Garden.

SIMPLICITY marks the beginning of the garden picture. For this reason, it is full of suggestions to those who would have something charming. The great trees that enclose it give it the shade that is so necessary a setting for the bright gaiety of flowers. Thick, high hedges divide it into separate phases. Along the right side of the garden is a row of great cryptomerias, stately and rare evergreens.

The upper garden (near the house) is evergreen; the splendid boxwood, shown in the pictures and on the plan, could be replaced by less expensive trees and shrubs and give beauty with a minimum of labor. From this upper garden, with patterned box and picturesque with quaint old stone figures, "gentle odors

lead one's steps astray, murmuring," and down the shallow steps one follows to the long pool.

A low retaining wall cuts the garden in two, which gives the excuse for these shallow steps edged by masses of scilla and forget-me-nots. In this enclosure are the flowers flanked by wide box walks—old box, thick and round, scenting the air. Goldfish flash in the pool by which tulips grow, their places being taken later in the season by iris in the oddly-shaped beds where white, blue and apricot, violets, ageratum, sweet alyssum and heliotrope cover the ground at their feet.

At the far end is an enclosure with a fountain and flowering tree, and some chairs are here placed for a quiet chat. Terra cotta pots

filled with trailing geraniums and gay annuals break the length of the wall.

A garden as elaborate as this one may not be possible for all, but we can use the spirit that created it and adapt it to our own capabilities.

Borders against the house may be gay with hollyhocks, phlox, iris and annuals. Bulbs may bloom under a flowering tree in Spring, and polyantha roses, pansies or petunias make the outlook gay in Summer, while a barberry hedge or background cheers late Autumn and Winter with its orange berries.

The upper view is taken from the steps between the upper and lower gardens. Below at left we look across the pool to the seats in the shade of the trees; and at the right is the plan of the whole garden.

Fertility in the Soil and Plant Feeding

THE terms "fertile and infertile soil" frequently crops up when the topic of plant feeding is under discussion, and it is significant that the usual reply to a challenge for concise definition of that phrase is that fertile soil is rich, while infertile soil is hungry and lacking in manure, says Amateur Gardening. That, as a matter of fact, is but a half-truth, and that type of utterance has been not unreasonably denounced as the worst of lies: half-truths are extremely difficult to refute. It would, for instance, be wrong to say that fertile soils are not rich, but it may be heavily supplied with manure and yet remain infertile.

In time past, when it was general custom for both gardeners and farmers to treat the soil with utter scorn, the men who prided themselves upon being severely practical put their greatest reliance upon burying in the ground they cultivated as much strong manure as possible, and their favorite remark was, "You can't grow anything without plenty of manure." Established ideas are tenacious of life, and that same opinion still holds sway to a great extent. Yet, is it not true that manure supplies are nowadays very much smaller than in the age before motor transport became general? The enforced reduction in the amount of manure used on the land cannot be said to have seriously reduced the quality or the quantity of garden produce extracted from the land. It may be contended that lack of animal manure has been counterbalanced by the greater use of concentrated fertilizers, but the fact should be added that methods of cultivation and soil management have greatly improved, and play as great a part in successful horticulture as does the application of feeding materials.

Mechanical Condition

THE mechanical condition of garden soil has much to do with its fertility as the amount of plant food put into it. If subsoil holds excess of water in a stagnant condition, or, in other words, is badly drained, its temperature will be kept too low, and soil which is colder than the atmosphere prevents the roots of plants from functioning in a proper manner. Such soils may contain a lot of manure and still be infertile, because they do not assist the roots of plants to take up the food required, nor can stagnant soil fully accomplish conversion of manures into plant food.

It is not to be denied that manure generates warmth in the process of decomposition, also, by darkening the color of the soil, it increases the capacity for absorption of the sun's heat. To that extent it improves the fertility of a badly-drained soil until the time arrives when decomposition is completed, and its heat is exhausted. Infinitely better results may, however, be achieved by loosening the subsoil and press with the hands the earth placed over and around the roots. It is also why we always recommend that time should elapse between digging and planting or seed sowing. The soil is thus given an opportunity to settle down naturally to a comfortable degree of firmness.

Natural Purifiers

SOME soils, in a state of nature, are more fertile than others; certain classes of

providing escapement for the stagnant water below. Improving the porosity of a clay, plastic soil with materials of a rough, gritty nature is just as beneficial as adding to the manurial content of the top soil while the subsoil still remains in its nonporous condition.

Entry of Air and Water

POROSITY not only facilitates passage of water, but percolation of air also, and a certain amount of aeration is necessary for the effectual conversion of manurial substances into available plant food. For that reason a plot of ground with a closely compressed surface may become infertile, even though adequately supplied with manure. The compression may be entirely due to excessive treading, or, in the case of lawns, to over-much rolling. It may also be due to the effect of heavy rains upon a soil lacking porosity, another reason why grit and humus-forming material must be liberally used on clay.

When soil is freshly dug, air spaces have been formed between the particles and lumps of soil, and the fresh air performs a useful service in dissipating the acidity or sourness that has developed in consequence of long exclusion from air and sunlight. There is, at first, too much air to suit the roots of plants. This is why it is always necessary, when moving soil during planting operations, to tread or roll the soil admirably suited for particular kinds of plants and unfriendly towards others, but all are improved by frequent disturbance and exposure of fresh surfaces to air and sunlight. These natural purifiers, coupled with the replenishment of water-borne nourishment, will keep a patch of ground in a sufficiently fertile condition for many plants to live and grow. When, however, the gardener wishes to closely and continuously crop a garden, he cannot obtain first-class quality in his produce without augmenting these supplies of nourishment.

It is erroneous to say that plants which are known as potash-loving or phosphorus-loving can take up the potash or the phosphorus from the soil and leave the rest. They take up what is there, but, if there is insufficient of the food they most require, they will languish.

It is an extremely difficult matter to ascertain with a serviceable degree of accuracy just what is wanted to effect a perfect balance of plant foods in the soil of a garden. The chemist can do that with a peck of soil in a laboratory, but treatment of a garden is a different matter. The safest plan is to dig well, study drainage and porosity, and periodically apply dressings of animal manure supplemented by light sprinklings of various kinds of concentrated fertilizers. With that kind of help, plants and the forces of Nature will manage the balancing problem very well.

Sowing Grass Seed in Lawns Is Safe Now

IT is now quite safe to get grass in again. This is a plant which will not do well if sown in hot weather, and there must be plenty of moisture. Where only bare spots are to be patched, stir up the surface soil with a rake and sow thickly with the best type of

seed procurable, using special mixtures for shady or other out-of-the-ordinary locations. Rake again after sowing and then roll or pound as level as possible and cover with brush or wire netting to keep birds away.

Where a new lawn is to be planted it is important to make as fine and level a seed bed as possible. This work is not difficult before the grass is sown, but it is a very long job afterwards. Naturally, all unsightly things like broken brick, plaster and sticks should be removed. The soil must be dug or ploughed thoroughly. Next secure a supply of good grass seed. There is a vast difference in the mixtures offered. Grass seed is made up of a blend of different varieties and that sold by seed houses with a reputation behind them is mixed with the idea of giving a permanent lawn that will stand up year after year and not simply one that will make a show this year and lapse into coarse hay grasses the next.

The seed should be sown according to directions and plenty of it used so that a level, velvet sward, made up of fine stemmed grass, will result. It is a good plan to top dress the new lawn, or the old one, too, for that matter, just before winter sets in with about half an inch of straw manure. This will give both food and protection and it may be raked off in the Spring.

Farm Lands Take Place of Fishing Grounds

THE Zuider Zee, a familiar landmark on all maps of Europe for centuries, has become a thing of the past. Amid the screeching of sirens on hundreds of gunboat steamers and tugboats, the last gap was closed in the eighteen-mile dike connecting Wieringen with Friesland. The Zuider Zee thus becomes an inland lake, as it was before the North Sea rolled in over Northern Holland 600 years ago.

Hereafter the Zuider Zee will be known as IJssel Lake, or, in the Dutch, IJsselmeer.

The completion of the dikes will make it possible to reclaim 500,000 acres now under water for Queen Wilhelmina's little kingdom. This work will soon begin on three large areas of reclaimed land, which, when completed, will leave the lake with only one-quarter of the Zuider Zee's present expanse.

While all the rest of Holland rejoiced over the closing of the inlet, the fishermen of the Zuider Zee ports were in mourning. The Dutch flag flew at half-mast on the fishing boats huddled beneath the dikes at Volendam and Marken, and tragedy brooded over the picturesque villages known to tourists all over the world. The completion of the dikes means the end of the Zuider Zee fishing industry. When the reclamation is finished, a few years hence, these little fishing towns will become inland farming communities.

On Thinning Mangels

Experiments carried out over a period of eight years by the Division of Field Husbandry of the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, show that the largest crop of mangels is secured when they are thinned to a distance of nine inches apart. The report also observes that the system of blocking plants into small bunches results in the production of many small roots, which are difficult to harvest.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

SIR Austen Chamberlain relates, in a recent issue of *The Countryman*, how his reputation as Foreign Secretary was really made. The first time Sir Austen represented Great Britain on the Council of the League of Nations in 1925 he looked over Dr. Corrovet's famous garden near Geneva, and later on the same day another English visitor congratulated the owner of the honor the British Foreign Secretary had done to his plants. "Minister of Foreign Affairs, pooh!" exclaimed Dr. Corrovet; "there is a Minister of Foreign Affairs in every country, but there is only one who can identify *Tulipa clusiana* by its leaves."

"The story," says Sir Austen, "spread (ah! I confess I helped to spread it) and my reputation was made. There is one subject at least of which I know more than my colleagues." When Father Hugh Scallan sent home the seeds of the Indian rose, now known as *Rosa Hugonis*, he added a wonderful garden rose for everybody. This fine specimen in the late Spring is a wonderful sight. It is thoroughly at home in a wide range of situations, but is never more effective than when planted on rising ground, as here the heavily-laden sprigs of clear yellow flowers are displayed to good advantage. The foliage is attractive, and the rather small, fresh green leaflets provide a fine effect throughout the Summer. *Rosa Hugonis* was first raised at Kew Gardens in 1869.

A Woody Climber

IF one is in need of a useful woody climber, *Polygonum baldschuanicum* should be considered. It thrives in a fully-exposed position with a deep, moist, rooting medium. Planted around the butt of an old tree or a trellis, the plant will grow quickly, making anything up to twenty feet of growth in a single season. The very pale pink flowers are borne in loose panicles during Summer and early Fall, and cover the entire plant.

Beautiful angular pinkish seed pods further enhance its beauty and hang on until late Fall.

On account of its height, *Pentstemon heterophyllus* is sometimes considered too large for the rock garden. It grows to eighteen inches, but even so, if it can be planted in some quantity on a flat situation high up, nothing is more attractive than its lovely blue flowers. However, there is another way of getting a splendid effect out of this wonderful California native. Plant it under a bed of pink roses. The roses must not be too closely planted, so that the pentstemons may reach their full height. Not only are the pentstemons most attractive in themselves by reason of their graceful pyramids of steel-blue flowers, which are profusely borne, but this little sea of blue beneath the pink roses brings out the beauty of both, the combination being quite unusual.

A Fine Gentian

GENTIANA lagodechiana is one of the most satisfactory gentians in cultivation, and one which everybody can grow. The quantities of clusters of large, blue, open-mouthed flowers speckled with little white spots inside, borne on a well-established plant, are amazing. They may run into hundreds, and are decidedly attractive when so grown. The blue is not that of the later-flowering *Gentiana*, *flavescens*, but it is a very good blue, and varies among batches of seedlings from dark to light blue, the flowers appearing about the first week in July and gradually reaching their finest development by the second week in August. A fairly good, loamy soil is all this fine plant calls for, and position is not greatly important. It is equally desirable grouped in the rock garden or as an edging to beds of other flowers.

Of the many varieties of European wild thyme, *Thymus serpyllum lanuginosus* is one of the most interesting and attractive on account of its woolly leaves. This pretty plant is easily grown and is rarely more effective than when falling down the face of retaining walls or spreading its low carpet of silvery-grey around and among rocks. It is also effective as an edging plant where the beds are raised above the level, and as a carpet to choice, early-flowering bulbs it is quite a desirable plant.

For those who dry herbs for winter use, now is the time to gather them. Mint, thyme, sage and other herbs should be cut in their green stage. They should be tied in small bunches and hung up in the sun for a few days, and when thoroughly dry they should be stored in a cool dry room or shed.

Victoria Goats Win at Vancouver Exhibition

THE goat exhibit at the recent Canada Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver was the best seen in years, and with 115 exhibits was the only livestock section which showed an increase over last year. The keenest competition was in the Saanen breed, which comprised many strong classes.

The winners of Victoria members of the B.C. Goats Breeders' Association were: Pure-bred Saanens: S. L. Jones, junior champion, three firsts, two seconds and one fourth; Mrs. L. Blakeney, one second, two thirds and one fourth. Grade Saanens: Mrs. Blakeney, one first, two seconds, two thirds and a fourth; Mrs. C. Ord, one fourth.

In the Toggenburg breed, W. & K. Burton, of Gordon Head, carried off the majority of the prizes, making almost a clean sweep of the purebreds and getting a large share in the grades.

In the milk competition, which always arouses the keenest interest, Mrs. Blakeney's grade Saanen doe, "Finglen Verona," repeated her Victoria success, coming first with a yield of eleven quarts in two days. This wonderful milk weighs 135 lbs. and is able to give twenty times her weight in milk every day. Miss Rosemond Jones won third in the Junior Judging Competition.

News From Here and There Across Canada

Klondike Pioneer Predicts Pay Dirt Along Pelly River

"Bob" Henderson Recalls Rich Section in Far Northern Field

VANCOUVER (CP).—The old-time type of prospector, characteristic of earlier days, is rapidly passing; in fact, he has already disappeared and the present day finds a new kind of mineral explorer—the aerial prospector—taking his place.

Such, at least, is the firm conviction of Robert D. ("Bob") Henderson, one of the discoverers of the famous Klondike goldfields and world-wide prospector and adventurer of other days.

"I'm seventy-six today," Bob manfully boasts, "but if I get the opportunity I'm going back to the Yukon and uncover a new pay-streak, one that is even richer than Bonanza, Eldorado or Hunter Creek. White channel, the real stuff. All the big paystreaks in the Yukon were found in white channels. Well, I know a district in the Pelly region, 200 miles northeast of Dawson City, where richer goldfields will be opened up than were ever dreamed of in the halcyon days."

This is no idle boast on the part of the big Nova Scotian, who first put rich and abundant gold in the Klondike in 1894. For Bob knows what he is talking about. For several years prior to his departure from the Yukon in 1920, he mined and prospected in this great Pelly gold belt. He knows the nature of the country and the formation of the land.

The old-timer, however, insists the airplane is his only hope of reaching the promised land.

"There's not a doubt in the world in my mind," says the famous prospector, "but that there's a rich virgin paystreak in the Pelly district. Some day it will be opened up and when it is, the Yukon will experience another stampede as sensational as the one to the Klondike in '97 and '98."

CHICKENS SENT INTO FAR NORTH

Fowls at Arctic Outposts Expected to Supply Fresh Eggs

EDMONTON (CP).—No longer will residents of Akivik, one of the last outposts in the western Arctic, seek for fresh eggs. Akivik, which is more than 1,500 miles north of Edmonton and up in the Arctic Circle, will have its population increased soon by thirteen pullets and two roosters, and the residents will have fresh eggs—that is, if the hens continue to lay.

G. M. Cormie, provincial poultry commissioner, has shipped the feathered flock to P. Stromberg, described as a "poultry fanatic" at Akivik. Akivik has no chickens at the present time, it is stated.

BRED TO LAY

The chickens are traveling by train to McMurray and then by boat to Akivik. They are pure bred-to-lay barred Plymouth Rocks and are five-and-a-half-months-old pullets.

The hens are laying at the present time and are in good condition to face the long winter darkness of the North. On the trip north they will be fed a special laying mash and whole grain, and kept in a special hen house until they arrive.

In announcing the trip by the chickens, the poultry branch remarks that civilization is going north. In this connection it might be recalled that a team of horses went as far north as Arctic Red River by boat last year to do various pieces of work at the different posts. At Arctic Red River, children who had never seen horses gaped open-mouthed at them and called them "big dogs."

QUEBEC MUSEUM ATTRACTS MANY

Collection of Chinese Art Visited by Increased Numbers Since Recent Battles

QUEBEC (CP).—Recent events of political importance in China, and Canada's drive to establish more comprehensive trade relations with that country, have stimulated the interest of Quebec citizens in the culture of the "cradle of civilization." Evidence to this effect was supplied in an announcement by trustees of the Quebec Chinese Museum and that the number of visitors greatly increased during 1932.

The museum, which occupies a cottage on the Sainte Foye Road some distance from the city, was established about two years ago by Father Louis Lavole, a Jesuit missionary who spent several years in China and returned to Canada with the nucleus of a collection of objects d'art. This original collection has been increased from time to time, and Father Lavole has given many lectures on Chinese art, here and in other centres of the Province of Quebec.

The exterior of the cottage museum is entirely Western except for the door, which is of teak wood indigenous to China and finely sculptured. The interior is divided into three rooms. The first is devoted to painting and sculpture, the second to paintings and drawings, and the third to miscellaneous objects d'art.

Old-Timer Returns



IN late August, of 1882, when the Canadian Rockies were still new to the white man, Tom Wilson, of Banff, trekked upward from Pipestone Creek and so beheld for the first time the blue-green waters of Lake Louise, in Canada. He is shown there recently as he revisited the lake. At the time of the discovery, Wilson was a pack-train leader for a Canadian railway.

Irish Now Said to Be Real Pioneers on American Shores

Nova Scotian Makes Claim That Columbus Was Only Tourist

HALIFAX (CP).—Like all people who live by the sea, Nova Scotians are great geographers, historians, anthropologists, archaeologists and such, and lately they have been giving some attention to the claims of the Irish to having discovered America.

Opinions vary. F. F. Tupper, of Milton, Queen's County, inclines to the opinion that pagan Irish of the fifth century may have visited these shores before Lief Eriksson. No other involved in the discovery of America has any attention to poor old Christopher Columbus, who, as every schoolboy is taught to believe, in 1492 sailed the blue sea to start American real estate moving.

Tupper says: "While some of us may be inclined to believe St. Brendan (an Irish monk) did visit America some four centuries before Lief Eriksson, we can hardly go so far as to advise that any account of such a voyage should be accepted as authentic."

He continues, however, by saying the report of Brendan's alleged visit to America spread to parts of Europe because Martin Behaim on his globe of 1492 shows the supposed discovery as an island about the size of Ireland named "St. Brendan."

Tupper agrees that the Fall River skeleton clad in "broken and corroded armor," hymned by Longfellow as a Viking, was actually Irish remains.

Also there was a round stone tower found at Newport which, says our researcher, was of the type built by the Scots, the dominant race of Ireland, as places of worship. Further, he finds in America numerous mounds similar to the Iberian barrows of Europe. H. L. D'Entremont, he says, in a recent book tells of finding on the eastern side of Pubnico Harbor a stone coffin such as those used by the Iberians.

Quebec Is After Tourist Traffic

MONTREAL (CP).—Making a new bid for greater tourist trade, Quebec is to aid in creation of a boulevard from Florida to Gaspe.

The Department of Highways and Mines has accepted the suggestion made some time ago by the Dixie Gulf Coast Highway Association, a non-professional organization, to lengthen the Hudson and on to the St. Lawrence River's mouth.

The loop suggested to the road department here would go through Quebec and New Brunswick and return to the Southern Shores through Portland, Maine, Boston and Fort Jarvis, N.J.

"UNBELIEVABLY TRUE"

CALGARY (CP).—"Almost too good to be true," is the way J. C. MacNabb, engineer of construction for the Pacific Railway, describes prospects in the Great Bear Lake mineral fields, following an inspection tour.

grass is used extensively in the manufacture of eel-grass insulation and quilts, and manufacturers are facing a problem this season. Officials of the Fisheries Experimental Station at Halifax state that recent letters reported the phenomena in Picton, Antigonish, Tuckert and Lockport. Similar reports have come from Pubnico and Musquodoboit Harbor.

Two hours passed. The women peer anxiously through the windows from their shelter, waiting hopefully for a trace.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the night attack began. The Nor'westers rushed down from the

Mother Did Not Know Her Child After Holidays

MONTREAL (CP).—A dozen youngsters aged from ten to fourteen years, chosen by local welfare societies as the thinnest girls in Montreal, have returned after a month's holiday at the country home. No one recognized them, not even their mothers.

"That's not my Bessie!" said one mother, slapping the door when a stout young person was brought home.

"Oh, Mary! Your nice new dress. You've burst all the seams!" exclaimed another.

Little Incidents in the Lives of Famous Canadians

Lord Selkirk—Capture of Fort William

(This is the fourth of a series of articles appearing relatively in The Colonist, relating true experiences in the lives of famous Canadians.)

The strife of fifty years between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company for the monopoly of the fur trade had come to a head. Governor Semple and twenty colonists had been slain at Seven Oaks on the Red River.

Lord Selkirk, the principal shareholder of the Hudson's Bay Company and the founder of the Red River Colony, was at Montreal when the news of the massacre reached him. Filled with indignation at the horror of the atrocity and seething with revenge, he recruited two hundred De Meuron soldiers, remnants of Napoleon's grand army, and set out for Fort William.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock on the morning of August 12, 1816, accompanied by a strong bodyguard, Selkirk paddled up the mouth of the River Kaminitiquia, landing on the opposite shore of the imposing post. Two hours later followed a flotilla of twelve canoes heavily laden with the red-coated De Meuron soldiers, their bayonets glittering in the sun.

AN AFTERNOON OF TERROR

The atmosphere was tense and expectant. The hot sultry afternoon passed with Selkirk's men stationing cannon at strategic positions along the river's brink, heaping cannon balls on the green sward, and cleaning muskets in readiness for the battle. Within the fort there was great excitement and a feeling of dire foreboding. Every man in the service, together with the women and children, sought protection behind the palliades.

The women were doubly sheltered above a trapdoor in the upstairs of the great central hall. The men scurried about concealing arms under hay mows, and destroying all signs of damaging evidence.

The day passed, eventful. Night came on with feverish alarm. The partners of the Nor'westers stood with vigilant eye in the watch tower, and crossed the river to the invaders' camp accompanied by several of their partners.

Two hours passed. The women peer anxiously through the windows from their shelter, waiting hopefully for a trace.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the night attack began. The Nor'westers rushed down from the

Famous Skipper Seeks Further Adventure on Waters of Bear Lake

Captain of I'm Alone to Pilot Boat in Mining Service

ONCE COMMANDED MYSTERY VESSEL

EDMONTON (SNS).—A man who three years ago figured on the front page of newspapers of the world through an international dispute has gone to the Great Bear Lake mining field.

He is Capt. John T. Randall, of Toronto, skipper of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, which was sunk by the gunfire of United States coastguard vessels off Louisiana some three years ago.

This sensational incident, in which it was charged that the United States had fired on the I'm Alone, had destroyed the Canadian ship in neutral waters, caused international complications.

A naval hero of the Great War and believed to be one of the first to be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal while operating a British Q-boat, Captain Randall will now sail the waters of the Arctic.

He will command an Edmonton-built motorboat, which will be shipped to Port McMurray on Tuesday. At the northern post the boat will be boarded by a crew of men who will proceed to Great Bear Lake to carry on operations for the Bear Explorations and Radium, Limited.

The trip to the lake will be made by way of Fort Rae. It will be recalled that there was a warm dispute between the United States and Canada over the sinking of the I'm Alone, when a loss of \$250,000 in ship and cargo was involved. Captain Randall voiced his strong protests at that time against the "high-handed" action of the United States officials.

Since coming to Canada and settling in Toronto, Captain Randall has figured in valiant northern work, one of the noteworthy exploits being his taking of a Dominion party to Rankin Island.

DUCHESS ON STAMP

HALIFAX, N.S. (CP).—Her Royal highness the Duchess of York makes her first appearance on a British Empire postage stamp on the seven-cent value of Newfoundland.

YANKEE SLANG IN DORIE

MONTREAL (CP).—Yankee slang is making headway in Dorie, land despite the severe disapproval for its use by the more serious minded population, according to Gilbert H. King, Scottish exchange student from McGill University, who has returned to Canada to engage in teaching work.

Jobless Want Train Fare Before Starting Job

CALGARY (SNS).—While single unemployed men are quite willing to jump all over the country on freight trains when no work is available, a large percentage are not willing to take a chance on the box car route when jobs are waiting for them 200 miles down the line.

This condition became known when officials of the Provincial Government Labor Bureau reported that they had been unable to fill twelve harvest field jobs on the Goose Lake line because the men had pleaded that they could not afford to pay train fare to the points in question.

"They'll ride the rods into Calgary, but they want to ride the cushions out when a job is promised," one of the officials said, after spending two hours in a vain attempt to get men to accept the jobs.

Synthetic Chinooks To Be Manufactured To Test New Grains

OTTAWA (CP).—"Chinooks," the warm dry winds which sweep through the passes of the Rocky Mountains on the prairies, particularly in Southern Alberta, can be made to order now.

The made-to-order Chinooks will not sweep the Western prairies, however, but in a glassed-in chamber, used at the University of Alberta by experimenters of the National Research Council of Canada. The apparatus, constructed by the research workers, is similar to that used by Dr. V. V. Talanov, one of the Russian experts seeking to develop drought-resistant grain plants.

It consists of a glassed-in chamber connected with a flue to a heating apparatus. Fans for wind blasts and equipment for temperature and humidity control are placed in the flue.

In 1928 the University of Alberta received a number of Russian wheat varieties which were developed for growing in areas with a limited precipitation. The varieties have proved to be superior to Canadian grain plants in resistance to drought, but are very inferior in certain other agronomic traits, especially quality.

SS. SAINT JOHN FLIES OLD FLAG

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP).—When the St. John sailed for Boston recently, the ancient flag of Nova Scotia streamed from her masthead—the only flag of its kind to be flown from a ship sailing from Saint John since the seventeenth century. The flag, which is older than the Union Jack, was presented by the mayor of the city on the maiden trip of the Saint John.

GRANT TO BENEFIT DRAMA, MUSIC, ART

EDMONTON (CP).—University of Alberta has received a \$30,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation of the United States. The sum was given to the Department of Extension and will be used over a period of three years for development of Little Theatre work and music and art.

HE STUDIED TO ADVANCE SELF

WINNIPEG.—From apprentice-ship to president of a billion-dollar organization. Such is the romantic role filled by S. J. Hungerford, newly-named head of the Canadian National Railway. The story of the rise to success of Sir Henry Thornton's successor is told by the tutor of his apprenticeship days, now a successful Winnipeg business man.

This old friend of Mr. Hungerford was a skilled mechanic in the South-Eastern and Canadian Pacific shops at Farnham, Que., from 1885 to 1888. It was in 1881, as he recalls, that "Sam" Hungerford first entered the railway shop as a green apprentice. He was paid eight cents an hour for a ten-hour day—the princely stipend of \$4.80 for a sixty-hour week.

"Sam's" best friends were his tools. In his pocket or his lunch pail he always had "something to read." While others were playing at lunch time or in the evening he was studying. His machine shop friends soon saw that he was "going some place" and had no time for play.

Hotel Has Big Library For Guests

TORONTO (CP).—Toronto boasts a hotel library with between 4,000 and 5,000 volumes. The latest request came from a hotel guest in Canada. She thinks that people are growing tired of reading problem books. Men make more requests for biography than for any other type of book. Most popular with both sexes are books of an amusing and diverting type.

She finds that one of the qualifications needed for her post is a sense of humor. Her latest unique request came from a hotel guest who asked her if she could find out if Mr. So and So in such a number was accompanied by his wife. When she found out Mrs. So and So had not come to Toronto, her interrogator explained his request. "You see," he said, "that woman doesn't like me because I kept her husband out late one night, and I wanted to visit him this time in comfort."

Government Anxious to Know Where Street Went

MONTREAL (CP).—Federal officials want to know just what has been done with some thirty feet of the Champ de Mars, famous drill ground adjacent to Montreal's city hall. And the city of Montreal must tell them. To make way for a subway the city cut away the eastern end of the flagged square last Spring.

The Department of National Defence was not satisfied. It wanted further information regarding this

GOLD SUPPLY OF DOMINION ON INCREASE

Production of Yellow Metal From Ontario Mines Adds to High Total

MORE THAN ONE MILLION WEEKLY

TORONTO (CP).—With more than \$31,000,000 realized by Ontario's gold production during the first seven months of the year, the all-Canada gold production record of \$55,000,000 in 1931 will be shattered in 1932, President C. W. Nicholson, of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, believes.

SETTING PACE

Official figures show Ontario setting the pace at a \$33,000,000 clip for the current year and the monthly average production to the end of the year should be increased rather than decreased, June and July output being at the rate of approximately \$86,000,000 a year. Production in other provinces has continued comparatively high throughout the year.

STEADY GROWTH

The extent to which Canada's gold production is increasing is shown by a comparison with figures issued by the Bureau of Statistics in 1930. That year the total yield was 2,102,668 fine ounces for a total value of \$43,453,601. This was increased by more than \$12,000,000 last year and should be increased by considerably more again in 1932.

SCORES CLEAN SWORDFISH HIT

Capt. Bragg Starts Season With Four Hundred Pound Catch

GLACE BAY, N.S. (SNS).—Capt. Bragg, of the port, was the first of the sword fishing fleet to score a clean hit and a bull's-eye this season. Capt. Bragg brought to port a 400-pound fish.

There are some thirty well-equipped boats active in the industry, and these are manned by crews who know their business.

The business of one man in each boat is to act as a kind of sharpshooter with a harpoon. This expert stands far out on the bow of the boat enclosed in a kind of little iron support, and the others, an eye a bow and a beam and a stern until they see the big fish playing around on the top of the water.

Then they holloa, "There she blows," and the sharpshooters fly with the harpoon and stab the big fish right through the heart.

The fleet out of this port, which is expected to be very large this year, is now assembling and it is expected that boats from all over Nova Scotia will be here during this season.

JUDGE SALUTES DEPARTING SHIP

Flags Dip From Island Residence as British Delegate Passes Down St. Lawrence

QUEBEC.—An incident in connection with the departure of the St. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Mrs. Baldwin, and the other United Kingdom delegates, to the Imperial Conference, on the Empress of Britain, will remain an interesting souvenir to Judge Camille Pouliot and the members of his family on the Island of Orleans.

Five years ago, when Mr. Baldwin came to Canada as Prime Minister, he was presented by Judge Pouliot with an English edition of his book on the Island of Orleans. On his return, Judge Pouliot sent Mr. Baldwin a French edition of his book, as an appreciation of the request of Mrs. Baldwin, at the Imperial Conference banquet, that "O Canada" be sung, and invited Mr. Baldwin to visit him at the Manoir Mauvide-Genest, the Pouliot home on the Island.

"If we cannot have the pleasure of your visit, we shall salute you as the Empress of Britain passes our home on the island," wrote Judge Pouliot. Accordingly, as the liner was passing the point on the island where lies the Manoir Mauvide-Genest, at St. Jean, watchers on the bridge and deck of the Empress saw the English and French flags, floating at their mastsheads, dipped three times. At the request of Mr. Baldwin, the Empress of Britain responded with three blasts from her siren.

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Aviation Booming in Europe With Fresh Records Day by Day

Planes Move In and Out of Terminal Aerodromes With Punctuality of Railway Services—Passenger Totals Mounting Continuously

LONDON (BUP).—European civil aviation is experiencing its greatest "boom" since the first air-liner flew between London and Paris thirteen years ago. Almost daily fresh records in numbers of passengers and weight of mails and urgent freight are set at the chief airports. Services on the more important routes are duplicated, triplicated, even quadruplicated. From early morning till after dusk the air transport planes move in and out of the terminal aerodromes with the sureness and punctuality of the most efficient railway service.

More holiday makers are traveling by air than in any previous year. Swiftly at last, after long years of concentration by the leading air transport companies on a policy of safety with regularity, the man in the street is realizing that in the flying machine he has a new means of travel which offers advantages in speed, absence of trouble, in comfort even, which no ground vehicle can equal. The result is evident in the traffic returns.

PASSENGERS NUMEROUS
The British company Imperial Airways, carried more than 1,200 passengers a week on the cross-Channel routes during the month of July, and over the recent holiday week-end that average was greatly surpassed. On one day well over 200 traveled between London and Paris in British air-liners; altogether they carried in four days on this route no fewer than 674, while the London-Basle route accounted for 103 more. That the Switzerland service meets an urgent need is evident from the mounting totals of passengers carried in the Imperial planes—from 440 in June to 755 in July. By air, the entire journey from the English capital to Basle only occupies five and a half hours; passengers leave the London airport at 3:30 a.m. and land in Switzerland at 2 p.m.

A journey nowadays along any of the British air routes to the Continent provides much reason for thought and comparison to those travelers who made their first flights on the regular air services ten or more years ago. Then the aeroplanes employed were in the main converted war types. They were noisy, ill-maintained, they were slow, and the necessity for proving the cabin accommodation was glaringly obvious.

REDUNDANT SYSTEMS
Systems of flight control and of weather information, and of instruments lacking for "blind" flying of the kind that is frequently necessary in a part of the world where low cloud and mist are common. Inevitably, regularly suffered from the absence of essential organization and of fully efficient personnel. Transport craft, and for some years the man who flew might reasonably expect the manner of one who dared a great adventure.

Today all that has changed. Travelers are carried swiftly in large motor coaches from the centre of London to the aerodromes. There they are passed quickly through the imposing booking hall and passport offices to the tarmac "apron," which is the equivalent of the platform at a railway station. Without either haste or delay they are guided—if they are "traveling British"—into a four-engined biplane, which has two luxurious cabin inside the shapely hull. Exactly to the second the signal to start is given, the four engines start their song of power, and a few seconds later the giant metal bird is gaining height rapidly over the edge of the aerodrome on the way to Paris.

Inside the saloons conversation is easy, because location of the passenger quarters below the wings and away from the plane of vibration of the aircraft makes for relative quiet. There is little movement, even in rough weather; the huge machine takes no notice of air disturbances sufficient to incommode the occupants of smaller craft. And the journey is quickly over; frequently in less than two hours after ascending from Croydon the air-liner is gliding into land at Le Bourget airport—235 miles away.

PROVING ITS WORTH
The British extra-European air lines are equally participating in the traffic "boom." The newly-opened route to Capetown is proving its worth, not only to South Africa, but to all of the states and territories that lie along the 5,000 miles separating Cairo from the Cape. Central Africa, four weeks distant by the swiftest boat, train, or automobile caravan, is now within seven days' travel of Western Europe.

Old Salt Gives Girls Warning On Signal Flags

LONDON (UP).—English girls who wear the chic new French bathing suits, adorned with rows of tiny signal flags, were warned lately by an old salt to be careful.

The flags speak a definite language to any man who has been in the navy—a language which the wearers themselves, in all probability, do not understand.

One bewitching mermaid on an English beach recently had a costume decorated with one blue pennant with white dot, one white pennant with red dot, and a white square centered in blue. It so happens that the combination (it spelled "D.C.P.") was quite innocent, but what a peacock dancer, with the whole International Code to draw on, might produce—well, here are a few possibilities:

C.Z.D.—May I come alongside?
D.V.L.—Keep coming ahead.
C.M.C.—Can you spare me a hand?

W.K.F.—Sorry, I'm engaged.
Y.M.S.—It is quite useless!

CELTIC BARDS HOLD MEETING IN CORNWALL

Students of History and Ancient Legend Will Come for Congress

BARDS WILL GATHER AT FAMOUS STONES

TRURO (CP).—Truro, county town of Cornwall, will be the meeting place of men of Celtic descent and students of Celtic history and legend from September 6 to 10. At this Celtic congress Cornishmen greet and talk with Bretons from Brittany and Welshmen from Wales. Old songs are sung at a Celtic concert.

Appropriately, the gossard or assembly of the bards will be held during the meeting of the congress on September 8. This is a festival of poetry and music similar to the staided of Wales. The "Merry Maidens," a famous circle of stones in Buryan Parish, near Penzance, has been chosen as the gathering place of the bards. Members of the Celtic congress will attend.

Around the "Dawn-Maen," or Dancing Stones, as the "Merry Maidens" were called in the ancient Cornish tongue, the fable will once more be told. Onlookers will say that these were maidens who danced on the Sabbath and were turned to stone, with their attendant pipers represented by two adjacent menhir or long-objects. Antiquarians will reply that the story is a Christian fable imposed upon a prehistoric monument, for the stone circle dates back far beyond the era when dancing on Sunday became a crime and is more probably associated with early pagan rites and ceremonies.

TENNIS BOOMING IN OLD COUNTRY

Public Courts Rapidly Increasing in Number and Popularity—Are Paying Proposition

LONDON (CP).—The United Kingdom now has 20,000 tennis courts. There are 800 courts in London alone. Nearly all seaside resorts have increased the number of their courts—and banished deer restrictions.

More than 2,000 clubs are affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association. There are 800 courts in London alone. Nearly all seaside resorts have increased the number of their courts—and banished deer restrictions. More than 2,000 clubs are affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association. There are 800 courts in London alone. Nearly all seaside resorts have increased the number of their courts—and banished deer restrictions.

Headings has a Green Club—strangers wear bows to indicate that they want a game.

WOMEN JOCKEYS FAIL TO ENTHUSE BRITISH

LONDON (UP).—There is little likelihood that women jockeys will be allowed to ride on English race courses, according to Lord Londale, veteran sportsman.

Following their recent admission to certain races at Montreal and Paris, Lord Londale, who has intervened regarding the possibility of the fair sex "wearing the silk" here.

"The report I had from Paris," Lord Londale said, "intimated that the race for women riders, as a race, was not a success. It is my opinion that it would not do at all to have women riding as jockeys in this country."

"Although I know many of them ride very well, a woman has not the physical strength for the making of a successful jockey."

Makes Brilliant Record



GORDON RICHARDS (right), well-known British jockey, is shown above being congratulated by Steve Donoghue after he had ridden his 100th winner of the season. Richards and Donoghue were photographed at the August Meeting at Windsor, England.

Special Service Is Held Amid Ruins



A SPECIAL service was held in the wonderful ruins of Fountains Abbey, Yorkshire, England, to commemorate the 800th anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone. Thousands flocked to the beautiful silver-grey ruins of the famous Cistercian Abbey, to take part in the service in the roofless nave, including the Duke and Duchess of York. The picture on the left shows the arrival of the popular Duke and Duchess, while the photo on the right gives a general view of the service inside the Abbey.

Iron and Steel Play Important Part in Trade of the Empire

British Manufacturers Able to Supply Equipment and Tools for Projects Small and Great in Any Quarter of the World

THE readiness with which the Canadian and British experts in the steel and iron industries reconciled their differences of opinion went a good way to assist those deliberations at Ottawa. It has also considerably brightened the prospect of a definite improvement in Empire trade as a result of the deliberations.

In that trade, says The Daily Mail, iron and steel plays a large part, as partly manufactured material in the form of bars, rods, plates and sheets, and as complete manufactures in agricultural implements, electrical gear, mining equipment, general machinery, motor vehicles and hardware.

A LARGE PROPORTION
In the year 1929, for example, the value of the imports of manufactured goods into Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada, Newfoundland, and British India totaled £413,000,000, and of that over £218,000,000 was represented by iron and steel, machinery and metal work. Analyzing the latter figure it is found that only £77,800,000 came from the United Kingdom, and it is felt that figure should be considerably improved.

It is noteworthy that when there are any big projects to be undertaken it is to British engineers and contractors that those in authority turn; but there is no doubt that for small plants British manufacturers can supply all the equipment and tools necessary. The demands for agricultural machinery which arise in many of the Dominions and Crown Colonies can be fully met, as was seen at the recent Royal Agricultural Show at Southampton.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
The field implements cover a very wide range from the useful little Auto-Cult, which can be used in the garden, to the great Gyrator, which has been used in the latest sub-tropical countries, cutting where required to a depth of twenty-four inches and over a width of ten to eleven feet. The latest model is mounted on caterpillar tracks with a single wheel in front, while it is powered by an oil engine which develops 150 h.p. and 900 revolutions per minute. Behind the tilters can be mounted riders, ditchers, harrows, or a leveling bar. Then, too, there is the latest development of the large harvester-threshers which can be mounted on tracks, and there are many other interesting machines like the mechanical transplanter or the poultry pluckers, both of which have been shown to be thoroughly practical.

MINING EQUIPMENT
There is likewise the call for mining equipment. There, again, those who have a lengthy experience are in a position to supply all that is required, whatever the conditions. This is an industry in which several firms in the South of England have specialized with such success that their tools are to be found in use extensively in South Africa and Australia, among other places.

Apart from the tools with which the mineral is obtained from the earth, there is also the question of conveying it by the most economical means to the place where it can be shipped. For short distances belt conveyors may be used and the aerial ropeway, like those which are successfully working in Colombia, may be utilized. One of the latest to be completed is from Gamarra, on the Magdalena River, to Ocaña, in the Andes, a distance of twenty-eight miles, and rising to an altitude of nearly 4,000 feet.

CHEAP TRANSPORT
It is the first part of a scheme which it is hoped will eventually be extended to the city of Cucuta, where it would be of great assistance to the coffee trade. The ropeway would then be about 100 miles long, but that would be about half the length of the best roadway.

RECORD SEEMS LIKELY
This latest addition to the White Star fleet will, like her sister vessel, the Britannic, do even better when she settles down to regular running, and she seems likely to beat her record of 18.71 knots for the Boston-Liverpool run.

The success of these two great motor liners should do a great deal in emphasizing the excellent quality of British engineering and its up-to-date nature.

Those same attributes are emphasized in the equipment which is going from British works to great power stations which are being erected in various parts of the world. In that connection mention may be made of twelve three-phase 600 amp. 161 kv. oil circuit breakers with a breaking capacity of two and a half million kv. made by the Metropolitan Vickers Electrical Company for a hydro-electric station overseas.

MEET DEVELOPMENT
They are the largest oil switches so far manufactured in this country, and while no claim is made that they are the largest so far designed, they do show that this great company can cope with the gigantic developments that are taking place.

Adventure Calls Old Campaigners To Possible War

Ex-Service Men Try to Enlist as Volunteers in Foreign Army—Lammas Day in England—Postoffice Trains With No Passengers—London Goes Red and White

LONDON (BUP).—There is a remark quite commonly made by men who fought through the Great War: "Wot! Me? Would I join up again if there was another war? Not . . . likely! But they would, even though it was a war which did not directly concern them. Consider the little bickering between Bolivia and Paraguay. A gallant group of British ex-service men assembled the other day round the "tube" railway, bored through the London clay eighty feet below the ground surface, from Whitechapel in the East End to Paddington in the West, some in the morning, some in the afternoon, some in the evening. But the fact remained that these men, nearly all of whom saw service in the war, did not want to "join up" and were bitterly disappointed to be turned down from another campaign, even though it would be in a district described by native writers as a "green hell."

FOREIGN ENLISTMENT
And, of course, there is another little matter to be considered. That is the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870. That act makes it an offence, punishable by imprisonment, for a British subject to "accept any commission or engagement in the military or naval service of any foreign state at war with any foreign state at peace with Great Britain." It is also an offence for any person to induce a British subject to accept such service. However, as there is not at the moment a "state of war" between the two countries of Bolivia and Paraguay, although the present rumour looks to the layman an uncommonly good imitation, it would be legally competent for a British subject to enlist now under either flag. But if the existing law should change its name and call itself a war, a British subject who had accepted service with either army would either have to clear out or be liable, if and when he returned to this country, to prosecution as an offender against the act.

As the date of the act suggests, it was passed at the beginning of the Franco-German War to prevent British subjects from engaging on either side and thus prejudicing the British Government's friendly relations with Prussia and France. As a matter of comment, it may be remarked that the act is "special" and it is a deep and intense shade of vermilion.

LONDON GOES RED
Those folk who are eternally saying that London is a drab colored city are already wrong; they will be still more wrong in the near future. For London is going red—or redder.

Some months ago the London County Council—colloquially the L.C.C.—decided that a new costume for their trams was desirable, both from the point of view of economy and appearance. So numerous conferences and discussions took place during which a kaleidoscopic series of colors were passed before the eyes of the L.C.C. aesthetes until finally a suitable hue was selected. The official name of the color is "special red" and it is a deep and intense shade of vermilion.

The London trams have had a colorful past. At one time they were painted in a different color for every route; there were trams red and green and blue and yellow and white. And now they are to be resplendent red.

LAMMAS DAY
I see by the calendar that this day of writing is Lammas Day. I doubt whether the word Lammas conveys anything nowadays to the casual reader.

Lammas was in the olden times one of the quarter days of the year, the other being known as Martinmas, Candlemas, and Whitmas, and in some parts of England rents are still payable at Lammas. The name is derived from old English and it means "Loaf Mass"—an allusion to the custom that each worshipper should bring to church and offer a gift of a loaf made of the new wheat as a "first fruit."

"Lammas Lands," not even now uncommon, for instance, in Devonshire, are relics of the old open field system of agriculture and they get their name from the fact that in those early days such lands, which were used for growing crops by individuals during the earlier part of the year, were thrown open by pulling down the fences or mortars and were used as "common" grazing until the following Lady Day, March 25.

There is and has long been a popular belief that Lammas was a corruption of Lamb Mass. That is not so, but there is a story told which shows the origin of the belief. Eudokia, wife of Theodosius, obtained the chains which legend said St. Peter had worn, and sent them to the Bishop of Rome, who put them in a church dedicated to the Apostle. Thereupon Theodosius decreed that August 1 (new calendar August 12) until then observed in memory of Augustus Caesar, should be celebrated in memory of St. Peter, and it was the injunction "Feed My Lambs" given by the Saviour to St. Peter which gave rise to the common error that Lammas meant Lamb Mass.

A NATIONAL HABIT
We have a sort of national habit over here of decrying our great official public utilities, particularly

Procession of Judges Colorful Scene of Historic Pageantry

LONDON (CP).—Monday, October 12, is the day fixed for the reopening of the Law Courts for the "Michaelmas Law Sittings" in London. According to ancient custom, the Judges and Counsel will attend special morning service at Westminster Abbey, afterwards passing in procession from the Abbey to the House of Lords, where the Lord Chancellor holds a reception. A "Red Mass" will be said for members of the Bar of the Catholic faith at Westminster Cathedral.

The procession from the Abbey to the House of Lords is one of London's many annual picturesque events. The Judges, in their full-bottomed wigs, ermine capes and scarlet gowns, leave the Abbey by the Post's Corner and walk in single file across the broad roadway to the Lords. First comes the usher in court dress, sword by side. Then, borne on cushions by gentlemen of the Lord Chancellor's staff, the House of Lords' Mace, the Great Seal of England, and the Purse.

Now comes the Lord Chancellor, clad in the full dress robes of "The Keeper of the King's Conscience," the Lord Chief Justice wearing his "S.B." collar, the Master of the Rolls, the six Lord Justices of Appeal, in black and gold silk robes, and finally their Lordships, the puisne Judges of Chancery and King's Bench, in their scarlet and ermine. That night the latter will travel to open the Autumn assizes in the county capitals of the country, where they will be received in state by the uniformed high sheriffs with their outriders and trumpeters.

SAVOYARD DIES IN SURREY HOME

Geraldine Umar Passes After Bearing Loss of Sight

LONDON.—Mrs. Geraldine Umar, one of the last of the dwindling company of Savoyards, who captivated London by her singing in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the eighties, died at her home at Merton, Surrey.

About a month ago, at the age of nearly seventy, she became blind following a severe illness, although there was only the slenderest hope of her sight being restored, she remained unfailingly cheerful and courageous.

After retiring from the stage in 1904, Mrs. Umar had a studio in Wigmore Street, W., where she taught singing to stage artists.

FAMOUS PUPILS

A number of famous musical comedy stars were among her pupils, including Miss Joe Collins, Miss Binnie Hale and Miss Evelyn Laye. She only gave up this work about six weeks ago, when she was taken ill.

She was born at Boston, United States, and was devoted to the study of music from her earliest childhood. For six years she was a member of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, and in 1885 she joined Mr. D'Oyly Carte's opera company, playing Yum-Yum in "The Mikado" in New York.

LONDON SUCCESS
Following the New York season, Mr. D'Oyly Carte brought Mrs. Umar to London, where she was an immediate success on her first appearance in "The Savoy Theatre." She left the Savoy company in 1900, and later made another great success with her singing in "La Cigale" at the Lyric Theatre. She also played in "Little Christian" at the Lyric Theatre, but retired from the stage after her appearance as "Ladyland."

Mrs. Umar was twice married. Her first husband was Ivan Krill, and her second Jack Thompson, the composer, who was with her when she died.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Former Home of Mata Hari Goes On Auction Block

House on Banks of Seine Has Been Vacant Since Famous Woman Spy Was Executed Sixteen Years Ago—Mystery Still Lingers—Stables Now Cafe

(Special to The Colonist. Copyright, 1932)

PARIS (S.N.S.).—Honeycombed with disappearing staircases and secret doorways, the house where Mata Hari lived during her adventurous career as a spy in the World War has been offered for sale. The house, half-timbered in the English style, has been vacant since the famous dancer was executed for espionage in 1916. No one has wanted to rent it in all those years and executors of her estate are not particularly optimistic over the chances of a sale.

The house stands on the banks of the River Seine of Neuilly, one of the most select suburbs of Paris. Its windows are of stained glass, lending a sombre touch, and the iron grill work on the windows of Mata Hari's former bed chamber bears testimony to the guarded convalescence that took place in war days.

SECRET PASSAGES
It was in this room, reached by means of narrow passages and secret stairways, that Mata Hari received the important men who would tell her secrets of state. They vaulted rooms in the upper reaches of the house were used for storing documents and state papers.

Mata Hari was living in the house when troops came and took her to Vincennes to face a firing squad sixteen years ago.

Among the near neighbors of Mata Hari, legend persists that she mysteriously escaped death and still lives, possibly haunting the musty corridors of the old house. None of them has ever entered the place.

ENJOYS REMINISCING
The stables where Mata Hari once kept the fine horses her admirers presented to her have been converted into a little cafe. The proprietor loves nothing better than to talk of the past glories of "Marguerite Zelle," as Mata Hari was known in private life.

But he speaks of her in whispers and warns adventurous tourists who would enter the dusty doorway. The mystery that Mata Hari during her lifetime remains while her career has become tradition.

Successful Parent Has No Regret
By GARRY G. MYERS, Ph.D.
Head Division Parental Education, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

Frequently some mother or grandmother writes or tells me that she wishes she, many years ago, had had the guidance available for her parents. "Then I would not have an expert on parent problems," she says, "sinking feeling, wondering whether he will do nearly as well as that parent had done."

For the comfort and the credit made so many mistakes. Often I discover that they have children who are happy, healthy, useful, and successful. Upon such discovery, he who cast himself due such parents, they should realize that a large number of factors are essential to good parentage. In the first place, happy, lovable, useful children are sure proof of pretty high success of parenthood. Those parents who have realized such results can well afford to forget about what some expert might have pronounced wrong.

I am tremendously interested in the parents of children who turn out well, who also have clearly violated some of the principles which seem to be disastrous to wholesome child guidance. Among their compensating qualities in unusual magnitude is the capacity for maintaining the continuous affection and esteem of their children who have found their parents sympathetic, fair and just, with infinite patience and consideration of the sacredness of the child's personality. Some of the very qualities least talked of, or almost never found in books, some hard to define or isolate enough to observe closely, obtain in

TOO MODEST
The following year Mlle. Pauline De la Roche, the Beauty Queen, "Adore," but too modest," said

parents who often grow much depressed about what seems to them to be failures with their children.

Sometimes I fear that a good many parents who are doing a lot of things better than I am or shall ever do, might be unduly discouraged by my effort to describe some parental error which they recognize in themselves.

The difficulty with all writing and speaking is that it must appear in segments, and that those who take the writer or speaker at his word and who are inclined to attach too much weight to his alleged authority, get their minds upon some small element of their experience

so intensely and so long that this item magnifies itself out of reasonable proportion to the total relationship of which it actually is a very tiny part.

It will do you and your children a great deal of good if you will make it a habit often to look for these successes, name them to yourself and allow yourself to feel delight at their discovery.

I believe we would wax in character and in skill as parents if we were to strive to grow more ready to recognize good things in other parents; if, indeed, we could practice in the habit of studying, without prejudice, rather carefully, those parents who seem to be succeeding in relation to their children, without allowing ourselves to feel unduly downcast by comparison.

When a father and mother deliberately practice such observations together, they and their children surely profit greatly.

Paris Still Favors Kid Footwear

By MME. LISBETH

Kid is still the most popular material for shoes in Paris. The black kid sandals shown are good for fall wear, and are trimmed with white. They accompany a dress of navy, rough silk crepe.

A combination that is new is the patent trim on suede, the trimming applied in restraint fashion. The more delicate effects in shoe trimmings are preferred for the Autumn.

FACTS AND FANCIES

FROZEN PINEAPPLE SALAD
To one cup shredded pineapple add one-half cup blanched almonds, a cup of shredded celery. Fold into one cup whipped cream and one and one-half cups mayonnaise, season to taste and freeze either in ice and salt or in the ice drawers of the mechanical refrigerator. If you are serving this salad alone, serve with thin brown bread sandwiches, and, if desired, thin cucumber sandwiches.

HOT FRUIT DESSERT
Cream together one tablespoon orange and one-fourth cup sugar. Beat one egg well in cup and fill cup with milk. Stir together a little salt and enough flour and baking powder to make a thin cake batter. Add milk and flour mixtures alternately to sugar mixture. Have well sweetened canned or fresh fruits boiling.

many of her critics. She was fresh from a small village, and the cinema company with whom she accepted a contract lost money and went out of business before either fame or fortune had reached her humble doorstep.

The third Rene de Beate was a native-born Parisienne named Roberte Guey, obscure milliner. She had refused numerous times to lend her name or photograph in contests for "Miss This," or Mademoiselle "That," but her one secret ambition was to be crowned the "Queen of France," which was realized in 1927. Her movie debut was in "Le Collier de la Reine," but she proved unpopular with various kinds of make-up. With the notoriety and limited fame she had acquired while a temporary actress, she was given a new prestige, so she moved from her humble quarters to a luxurious store on the Champs Elysees.

ACTRESS NO EASY TASK
Then there was Yvette Labrousse,

"Streamline" Shoes Latest Fashion



Left, black three-quarter length coat and matching skirt with tunic blouse; right, sports ensemble consisting of coat and skirt of brown wool with patterned belted tunic; center, left, patent leather step-in shoe; right, "streamline" patent and suede shoe; above, pasted oyster beret with crest; below, left, garnet red felt with crown covered with pasted ostrich; right, beret toque of hat's plush with lacquered ostrich trim.

By LUCY CLAIRE

(Fashion Writer for Central Press)

Perhaps there is nothing new under the sun, but there are new inspirations in Fall costumes from hat to shoe. To begin with hats, there is quite a bit of ostrich beret, turning to fashion in various forms. Its lacquered, it's pasted, and it's in fancies, all as shown on the new berets from Chez Bruyere.

Then there's the swaggar length blouse we have not seen for some time, and there's the new Fall foot-wear in patent combined with suede, which takes a tip from the motor, and is known as the "streamline" shoe. This "streamline" is used to give a heel to toe outline which is very flattering to the feet. It's smart to be dull this Fall, with scintillating spots by way of relief, all of which goes to prove that patent leather will be the smartest of footwear, to offset the dull surface of fabrics.

An example of the "streamline" shoe is shown in the sketch. This is of patent and suede. Note that the streamline where the patent joins the suede extends unbroken from toe to heel. Another new Fall shoe appears in the high-cut, open throat, step-in, also sketched. Both models are designed for daytime wear with street or sport costumes.

There is nothing new about the three-quarter coat. It made its first last spring, but with the Fall all-houseties it has the three-quarter blouse to keep it company. These blouses are of wool in gay colors, red, yellow, blue or in checks and stripes, interpreted in both formal and informal wear. For instance, a fitted three-quarter-length black coat with an ermine collar forms part of an ensemble with matching skirt and a gaily colored tunic blouse. The skirt and blouse, although part of the three-piece ensemble, are two-piece costumes complete in itself. So much for the

afternoon ensemble. On the other hand, a belted blouse, buttoning down the front, with three-quarter coat and skirt, gives the same all-houseties in a sports ensemble. The coat and skirt are of brown wool, while the tunic is in patterned wool of brown and ecru. The coat, however, in the sports ensemble, is built on swaggar lines. It's just a difference in materials and handling that makes it an afternoon or morning costume.

The berets sketched show the handling of ostrich on the Bruyere hats. There is a beret toque of hat's plush, trimmed with black and red lacquered ostrich across the top in a way to achieve height. Another toque is of garnet red felt with the crown centre covered with pastel ostrich in a lighter shade of the same color. The third hat is made entirely of pastel ostrich in black with a little crest of white feathers at the front.

Odors Reflect Times
Mental Strata of Generation Reflected in Perfume, Avers Courtier, Propheying Restraint in 1932-33.

By LUCIEN LELONG

(Special Cable to Central Press)

The mental strata of a generation is reflected in its perfume. When women were confined by tradition, to being decorative rather than useful, we find them adopting beautiful, though cumbersome gowns. Gowns that fell into picturesque lines when the hostess and her guests lounged gracefully in their Louis XVI, brocaded, gilded chairs. Each lady had her own perfume to distinguish her—overpoweringly sweet, slightly seductive.

In the Victorian era, when gowns remained cumbersome but lost much of their picturesque values, we find the delicate essence of rose, lily, violet and lilac predominating. A daring individual occasionally fared forth in a heavy cloud of musk, then only for evening use. Then came the discovery of certain "fixatives" such as ambergris, and musk, women of fashion and established social position began adopting the heavier, more seductive odors for their evening toilette. At first such perfume was used sparingly, and then only for evening use. Then came that slightly mad post-war period, when women expressed their independence to a degree never dreamed possible by the pioneer grandmothers, and these heavier perfumes supplanted the floral essences almost entirely.

NO ROMANCE IN POST-WAR PERIFUME
Just as the sensible short skirt, originally designed for girlishness and comfort, degenerated into one that was ugly and in poor taste, so the perfume became sensationally heavy. There was little romance, little subtlety, in either.

In each stage of sartorial upheaval, the mental strata of the times may be traced. The Victorian period, with its super-restraint, produced trailing street clothes, cumbersome sleeves, and quiet, unobtrusive floral perfumes. The post-war period, on the other hand, stressed a pent-up, wild exuberance that was too forced to endure for any length of time.

In their desire to break away the fetters of generations, women lost some of their innate social charm. Their gaiety was forced, their desire to outdo each other in appeal to the adoption of clothes and perfumes too exotic to endure.

We have entered a new era, one that has been caused by a sudden change of conditions. We are sober because the world has new problems to solve and must meet them with clear minds and steady hearts. Women have returned to youthful attire, realizing that elegance is to be preferred to the exotic for everyday living. Their perfumes, too, are quiet, though as charming as any the period of 1920-25 produced.

Personally, I predict that the Fall of 1932 will usher into existence an era of youthful restraint in everything pertaining to feminine attire. The silhouette will be a long-legged drape that is the line of youth and grace. In my own collection I have contrived a means of creating this effect by a careful balance of contrasting colors in the costume composition, without raising the waistline.

Comb Case Very Attractive and Simple to Make

Here is something you will thoroughly enjoy making because it is quite easy and yet looks so effective when done.

You will need two pieces of material shaped oblong, the length of a pocket comb, and rounded at the ends. Leather, suede or velvet are equally good to use. Make holes round the border of both pieces with a stiletto, or other sharp round instrument. Now take a narrow ribbon and thread through the holes to bind the two pieces of material together, leaving the portion above the top end open, binding on each separate side.

Complete the case with a tassel which is made by looping a bunch of narrow ribbons, and cutting together securely, and bunching through the tops of the loops.

If you care to, you can embroider a little wreath of flowers, if the case is made of velvet, or a little leaf design in leather or suede. Slip a pretty little comb inside, and you have a dainty and useful present for your friend.

Stripes Attractive for Fall Days

By MME. LISBETH

Stripes are cool looking, especially blue and white stripes—cool and refreshing.

Those used to make the costume Sally Eilers, screen favorite, is wearing, are manipulated in a very complicated way, vertically, horizontally and diagonally. The material is silk crepe and the little jacket is white pique.

White ballpoint straw hat, white kid shoes and gloves, complete the costume.

Club Sandwich Served Late in Evening Tasty

A TASTY club sandwich can be made quickly by the following method: Arrange on slices of toasted bread thin slices of cooked bacon; cover with slices of roast chicken and add salad dressing, placing a piece of bread on top. A slice of tomato and a crisp leaf of lettuce may be added if desired.

If you spill something on your floor while dining in a restaurant, a piece of ice rubbed over the spot immediately will make it vanish.

City of Widows Nickname Given English Centre

LIVERPOOL (UP).—For every six women in Liverpool (married or single) over nineteen, there is one widow, and there are 37,696 of them, outnumbering the widowers by three to one.

Authorities cannot explain this abundance of widows, but they declare that there is no doubt that Liverpool has been a Mecca of young widows, who have been thrown on their own resources, and have started in business here in belief that they would prosper in such a busy centre.

An official of the Mercantile Marine Service Association pointed out that demands on their funds from widows of seamen were so heavy that today there were 4,000 applications for help, to which they were unable to respond.

A large proportion of those 4,000 widows live in Liverpool.

Brushing Advised For Hair

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

The best thing for the hair is combing and brushing it. To make this effective, however, it is important that the comb and brush be clean and antiseptic. They should be washed frequently in soap and water, or ammonia, and dried in the sun, if possible. If the sun is not available, they may be wrapped in a clean towel and placed on a window sill where the fresh air can reach them.

The daily care of the hair is the best preventive for dandruff. A stiff brush should be run all over the hair and scalp until all the scales are taken out or dying motion in going over the scalp. Then the head should be held down, the hands run through the hair, clapping the scalp, and the loose scales taken out. The hair should then be brushed again thoroughly. This should be accompanied by a thorough massage of the scalp to bring good circulation to the hair papillae and to stimulate the nerves.

PULL HAIR OUT
For hair which is becoming thin and which is also affected with dandruff, pulling the hairs is a good form of treatment. Grasp the hair and pull out as much as will come without causing pain. This will only take out dead or dying hairs, which will be replaced by new hair if the roots are healthy. Massaging should also accompany this. It is a good thing to get rid of the dead hairs, for if they are left in they weaken the hair papillae and the new hairs that grow come in less vigorous.

Three minutes a day should be devoted to the normal scalp. More time will be required if there is dandruff or thinning of the hair. Children should be taught brushing of the scalp as part of the daily routine as emphatically as they are the daily brushing of the teeth. If daily care is practiced the disease of dandruff, which begins in most cases at the age of puberty, will not come on.

UNEVEN LENGTH
A great many women complain that their hair is of uneven length. This is a perfectly normal condition and to be expected. Each hair has a certain length of life, varying with different individuals. After its normal life it falls out and nothing can prevent this. This need not be a source of worry, as, in a healthy scalp, a new hair is waiting to take its place.

Splintering and breaking of the hair ends is usually a result of too vigorous brushing of abnormally dry hair. This does not indicate any disease. The idea of singeing the ends of these split hairs because it closes the pores of the hair and keeps the oil in is nonsense. There are no holes or pores through the centre of hairs and no oil circulates inside the hair itself.

Sugar Makes Fine Cookies for Tea

A rich overnight cookie made with confectioners' sugar instead of the granulated kind is dainty enough to serve at your next tea or jubilee affair. Cut half the cookies with a doughnut cutter, press on lower half and put a dab of red jelly in the middle.

An assortment of decorations, nuts, raisins, currants and colored sugar will make your simple cookies look and taste very dainty. Part of the dough may be pressed into a round, part into a square, so you get several shaped slices.

While you are shopping for your food supplies, don't forget all the necessary adjuncts to convenience and cleanliness. One of the first items to put on your list is waxed paper. It is so convenient and saves so many extra dishes. It keeps odors out of delicately flavored foods when they are put away in the refrigerator. You may fill your flour on a sheet of waxed paper, you may line the bottoms of your cake pans with it—thus being absolutely sure the cake won't stick on the bottom. There are dozens of ways that waxed paper will lighten your kitchen work.

If chicken prepared for salad is allowed to stand in French dressing for an hour before serving, the flavor of the salad is much improved. Before adding mayonnaise at serving time, drain off French dressing.

Old Recipe for Paint Cleaners

An old-fashioned paint cleaning method recommended by a Colonial reader is equal parts of coal oil and vinegar shaken together till well blended and applied with old knit underwear. The cleaning starts from the top down, and dirt is immediately wiped off with a second coat, but dry cloth.

Housecleaning details are easier when fair weather keeps doors and windows open and the family can eat dinner on the porch if necessary. Many men plan to get floors re-finished before the family returns from the beach. Porches, too, may be painted in dry weather.

Women of China Enjoy Equality Says Missionary

Pearl Buck, Author, Who Has Lived in Orient for Thirty-Five Years, Seeks to Correct Impression That Conditions in the "Walled Empire" Are Chaotic

NEW YORK (CP).—Pearl Buck, whose story of China, "The Good Earth," is still a best seller after two years on the bookstands, is prone to speak little of her own accomplishments and to talk of China—its long past and troubled present and uncertain future. Mrs. Buck arrived here accompanied by her missionary husband. They are spending a year at Cornell University before returning to the East.

She has lived thirty-five years in China, and is anxious to correct the impression that conditions there are chaotic, that the Chinese are unstable people, that their women are virtually slaves.

HOUSE DICTATORS
"Women have astonishing equality," she said, "astonishing to anyone not familiar with China. Women are such dictators in the home that for relief men sometimes go to the tea shops where women are not admitted. The women are more sane and more practical."

"I still consider myself a Presbyterian missionary and not a famous author," she says of herself. "I am entirely too old to be bewildered by the success of a book." Mrs. Buck is forty years old and looks thirty-five.

"China," she said, "is a unified country, racially and in other ways. We Westerners make the mistake of assuming the contrary because of the absence of a strong, centralized government. There is fundamental unity and there is loyalty."

Today's Recipes
By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT
Breakfast—Toast, orange juice or tomato juice for the baby, coffee (adults), milk (children).
Dinner—Fish chowder, crackers, cabbage and tomato salad, quick blueberry pudding, milk for all.

Supper—Cottage cheese, crisp loaf, fruit (fresh or canned), milk for children.

This is an economical menu planned by the Home Economics Bureau of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The recipes will serve five people over adults and three children. These menus are planned to give a maximum of nourishment with a minimum of cost.

Fish Chowder—One and one-half pounds fresh cod, haddock or any other large fish, two cups diced potatoes, one cup diced carrots, one quart water, one-fourth pound salt pork, diced; one onion, chopped; two tablespoons flour, one pint milk, pepper. Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes and carrots in the water for fifteen minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove the fat and the onion, add the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well blended, and add the milk. Combine this mixture with the fish and vegetables, add the salt and pepper, stir frequently, and simmer for ten minutes longer. Use more seasoning if necessary. Serve over crackers.

Quick Blueberry Pudding—One quart blueberries, one cup sugar, one-half cup water, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups soft bread crumbs, two tablespoons melted butter, one tablespoon lemon juice, if desired. Pick over the berries, wash, drain, mix with the sugar, water and salt, and cook the berries for ten minutes. Combine the bread crumbs and butter, add to the hot fruit, stir until well mixed, and let stand on the back of the stove for about thirty minutes, but do not let the pudding cook. Add the lemon juice and serve the pudding while still warm.

Peach Short Cake—Two cups sifted flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, four tablespoons fat, three-fourths cup milk or enough to make a soft dough; one quart sliced peaches. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, cut in the shortening with a biscuit cutter, rub in lightly with the finger tips. Make a well out of the flour mixture, add the milk gradually and stir from the centre with a fork until a soft dough is formed. Knead very lightly until the dough is well mixed. Pat with the palm of the hand until about one-half inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (about 375 degrees F. to 400 degrees F.) until light brown. While hot, split the butter. Put sliced peaches, sweetened to taste, between and over the biscuit.

LIMA BEANS AND MUSHROOMS
Cook two pounds of lima beans in boiling, salted water until tender. In a skillet just before serving time melt three tablespoons of butter. In it saute a cup of sliced mushrooms. Cook mushrooms about three minutes. Turn the beans in with the mushrooms and butter and add one-third cup cream. Heat all together, but do not boil the cream. Serve at once garnished with sprigs of parsley.

Serves six.

CORN SOUFFLE
Two cups corn, one tablespoon butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one and one-quarter teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, two eggs.

Melt butter, add flour and milk gradually. Stir and bring to boiling point. Add corn, seasonings, egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored, and the egg whites beaten until stiff. Turn into buttered dish and bake twenty-five to thirty minutes in moderate oven.

If you spill something on your floor while dining in a restaurant, a piece of ice rubbed over the spot immediately will make it vanish.

Diamonds and Dukes Not for All Beauty Queens

By MARY KENIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

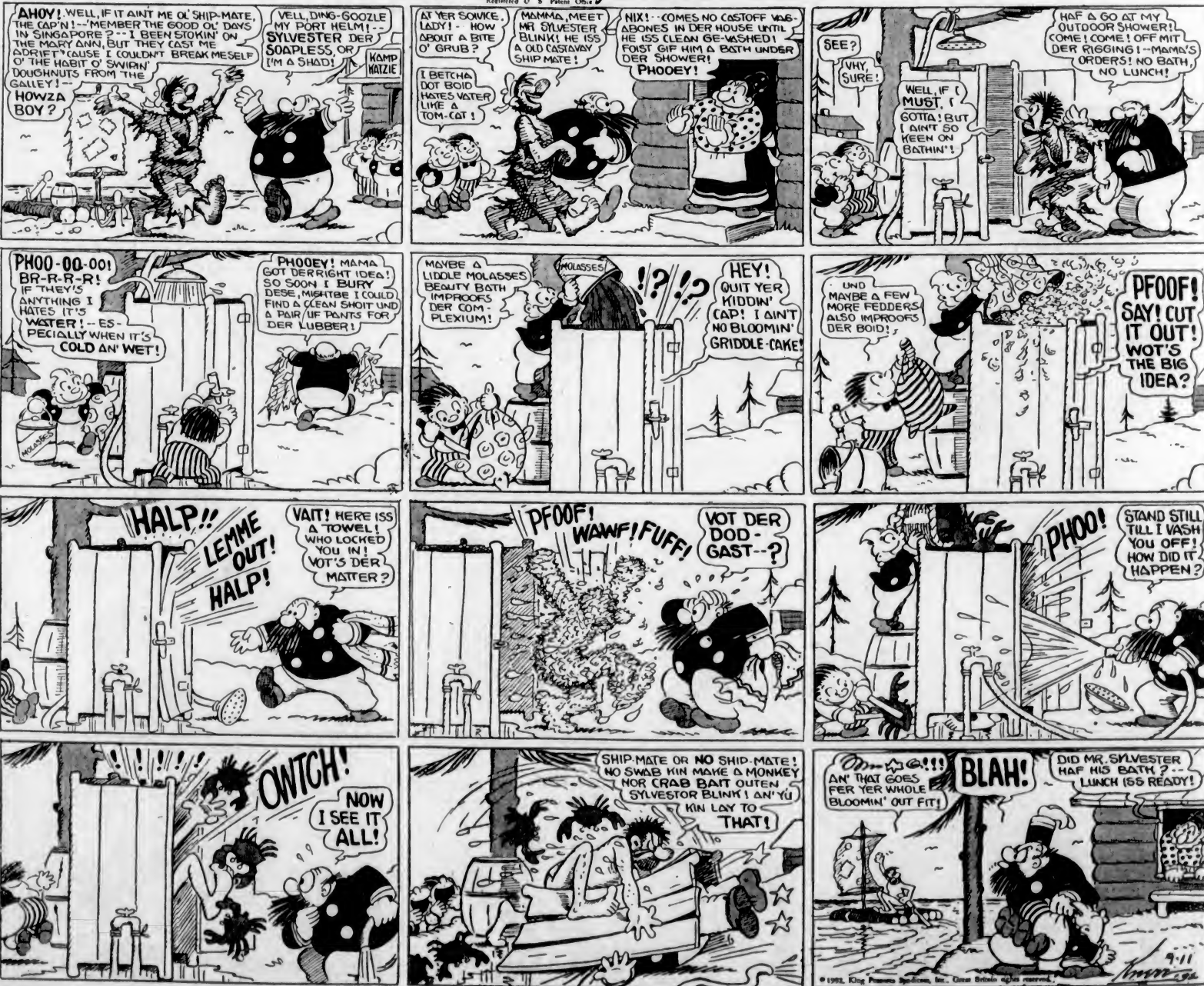
PARIS (UP).—French beauty queens do not always marry dukes and diamonds, nor do fine rainmen in the movies, according to the post-queens records of eight of France's winners.

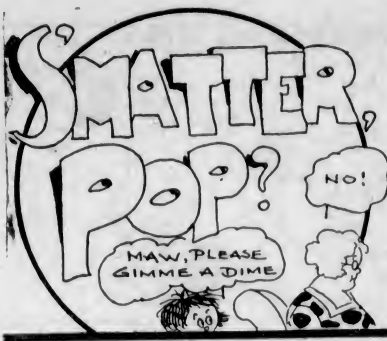
Mlle. Agnes Sorel, tall, stately and blonde, was the first of the French beauty queens elected after the war. This was a bit of the Basque and Breton in her, and when an impresario from the United States offered her a stupendous contract on condition that she go with him to America, she refused without any explanations. Instead, she accepted a far less salary with the Folies-Bergere. When that ended, her health a little worse for the strain, she went to the Argentine. There she was stricken with appendicitis and died.

TOO MODEST
The following year Mlle. Pauline De la Roche, the Beauty Queen, "Adore," but too modest," said



The Katzenjammer Kids

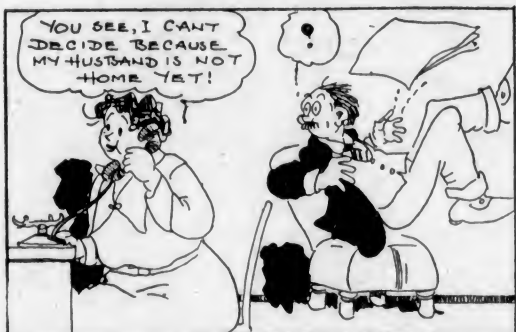


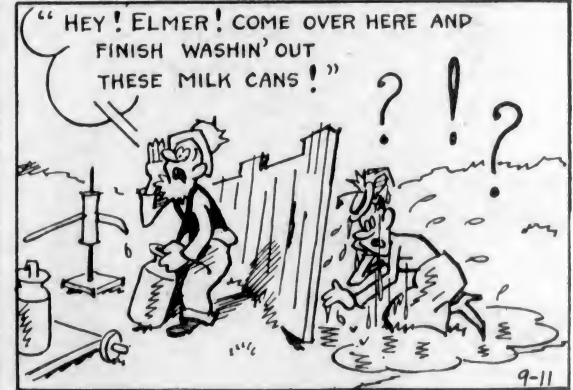
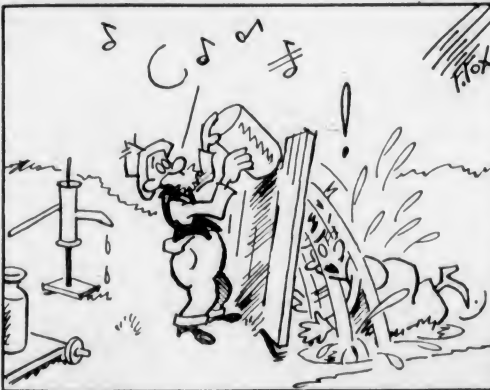
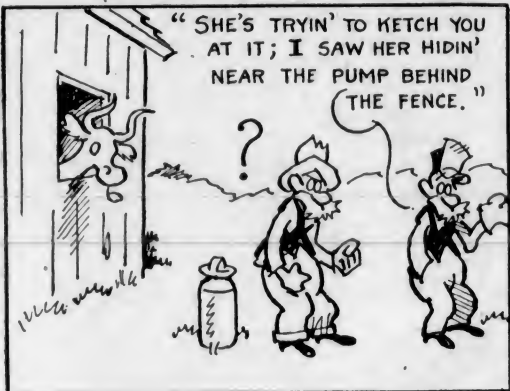


HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

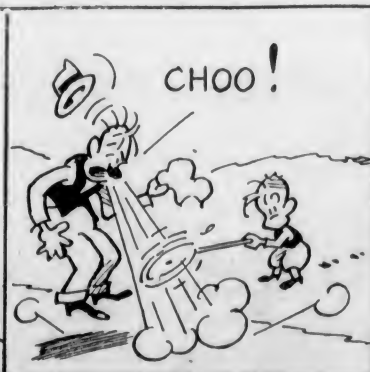
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By C. M. PAYNE





LITTLE STANLEY





MUTT AND JEFF

Detective Mutt

By BUD FISHER

